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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 81 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE; COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1933.—40 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

AKRON SURVIVOR TELLS STORY

WETS SWEEPING WISCONSIN 4-1 FOR DRY REPEAL

Pile Up 250,000 Lead on Half Returns.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 4.—(AP)—Sentiment for the repeal of the 18th amendment—turning thumbs down on prohibition by a margin of 4 to 1—was sweeping Wisconsin tonight as returns in today's referendum were tabulated.

In 1,462 of the state's 2,899 precincts the repeal proposal submitted to the states by congress was in front by a vote of 325,702 to 74,551.

Town and country alike turned in thumping wet majorities. First returns were from rural districts where drys entertained some hope of gaining support. But even they favored repeal by a 2 to 1 majority.

Then the wet cities of the eastern portion of the state, where polls closed late, began piling up the wet lead.

10 to 1 in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, where the breweries are humming to produce the beer which will become legal Friday, did the expected by going wet more than 10 to 1. In thirty-seven precincts in Milwaukee the vote was: For repeal, 10,937; against, 966.

In not one Milwaukee precinct did the prohibition amendment come anywhere near holding its own. In Racine, Sheboygan, and Kenosha it was the same story.

Wet leaders were predicting that every one of the fifteen delegates to a constitutional amendment convention to be held in Madison April 25 will be committed to vote for repeal. A bare majority is required.

Wets Not Surprised.

But wet leaders expressed no surprise, nor were drys dismayed by the trend of the ballots. Dr. J. J. Seelman, Milwaukee, chairman of the state branch of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, said that the apparent result was about what was expected.

Voting was fairly heavy throughout the state, but political observers said it was not appreciably stimulated by the prohibition issue. That is an old one on which Wisconsin frequently has expressed its sentiment.

99 WET—ONE DRY

Detroit, Mich., April 4.—(AP)—Barring a complete reversal of the trend shown in incomplete returns from six districts, there will be only one dissenter [a dry] when the 100 delegates to Michigan's constitutional convention assembles next Monday to ratify the amendment repealing national prohibition.

It seemed a certainty tonight that Barry county alone had chosen a dry delegate in yesterday's election—the first referendum ever to be held on repeal of an amendment to the federal constitution and the first effective expression of popular sentiment on the eighteenth amendment. The other 99 are pledged to repeal.

Fears Are Groundless.

Fears expressed by some wet leaders that the election of delegates by legislative districts would be a handicap to their cause proved groundless. The convention proportionately will be even "wetter" than the popular majority which, with all but 500 of the precincts reported, was: Wet, 753,033; dry, 242,790.

More than a million votes were cast, by far the largest turnout in any Michigan biennial spring election.

The result yesterday will speed legislative action on beer, so that Gov. Comstock said today:

"I am hopeful that beer can be legally bought and sold in Michigan by April 17 at the latest."

Nine Republicans Lose.

In the election yesterday the Democrats swept nine Republicans out of office. The changes included these: Grover Dillman, state highway commissioner, was defeated by Murray D. Van Wagoner, and Webster H. Pearce, incumbent superintendent of public instruction, lost to Fred F. Voelker. George M. Clark and John S. McDonald, state Supreme court justices, lost to George E. Bushnell and Edward M. Sharpe.

BARRY COUNTY RURAL.

Barry county—the only Michigan county to vote to uphold the eighteenth amendment—is a rural community lying north of Battle Creek, southwest of Lansing and south of Grand Rapids. The county's population is 21,500. Hastings, its county seat, has 5,000 population. The turn in sentiment from the days when Michigan had a life-for-a-pint law to an election where ninety-nine counties vote wet—all but a community of 21,000 people—was the subject of comment yesterday.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Wednesday, April 5, 1933.

DIRIGIBLE DISASTER.

Lieutenant Commander Wiley, second officer of Akron, describes crash and his own rescue. **Page 1.**

Seventy-four, including Rear Admiral Moffett, killed by wreck of Akron, largest of airships. **Page 1.**

Mrs. Moffett, told of disaster before dawn, clings to hope husband will be found alive. **Page 1.**

Flying sailors aboard Akron were all picked men. **Page 2.**

Moffett pays with life for faith in dirigibles. **Page 3.**

Akron is seventh major crash of lighter than air ships. **Page 4.**

Dr. Eckener, commander of German Graf Zeppelin, doubts storm alone caused Akron disaster. **Page 5.**

Admiral Moffett widely known in Chicago as builder of Great Lakes Naval Training station. **Page 5.**

DOMESTIC.

Wets in Wisconsin hold 4 to 1 lead for repeal of prohibition law. **Page 1.**

State beer tax of $100 faces battle in house today. **Page 6.**

Illinois house pushes economy program as sought by governor. **Page 6.**

LOCAL.

Ald. Healy and Moreland win and Ald. Hoellen and Morris lose in council runoff elections; Lindell defeats Beck. **Page 1.**

Beer sale to start in Chicago unhampered by city regulations. **Page 7.**

Townships of Cook county elect officers; races are close in many districts. **Page 9.**

Mayor Bartlett of Evanston is reelected and McFeely is apparent winner in Oak Park; other suburban elections. **Page 9.**

Teachers march on mayor's office, demanding pay, and parade in loop streets. **Page 13.**

Suit is started to foreclose mortgage on Drake hotel. **Page 14.**

Five more leading pilots are admitted to American air races. **Page 14.**

City State bank's ventures into hide business related by witness in trial of former officials. **Page 15.**

Probate judge opens hearing of Mrs. Leonard A. Busby's suit against executor of estate. **Page 16.**

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News of society. **Page 17.**

WASHINGTON.

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Japan demands China surrender more territory. **Page 10.**

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Russia frees three Britons on bail; faces British trade boycott. **Page 11.**

American consulate in Berlin protests charge made by Nazi news service that it is a "lie factory." **Page 11.**

SPORTS.

White Sox win, 4 to 1; Durham holds Pirates to three hits. **Page 29.**

Lon Warneke named to pitch Cubs' opening game. **Page 29.**

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Riding club, artillery polo teams meet tonight. **Page 29.**

One hundred and fifty boxers open A. A. U. tourney tonight. **Page 29.**

Trulio and Atcheson advance to quarter finals of A. A. U. handball meet. **Page 30.**

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Eel grass best aquarium plant for tropical fish. **Page 30.**

Ryerson loses to Konoye, 1 up, in Pinehurst golf upset. **Page 31.**

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Federal issues gain, but other groups sag in bond market. **Page 32.**

Federal reserve system fails to increase number of members. **Page 33.**

Soaring grain prices prove boon to farmers in last month. **Page 33.**

Stock market drifts most of session; rally lifts prices. **Page 33.**

Federal Reserve bank of Chicago earns $2,243,000 in last year. **Page 33.**

Chicago Great Western profits hit by lowered farm income. **Page 33.**

Chicago Association of Commerce assails new securities bill. **Page 33.**

Live Stock National bank, successor to Stock Yards, is to reopen tomorrow. **Page 33.**

Coarse grains advance while wheat bulges and reacts. **Page 34.**

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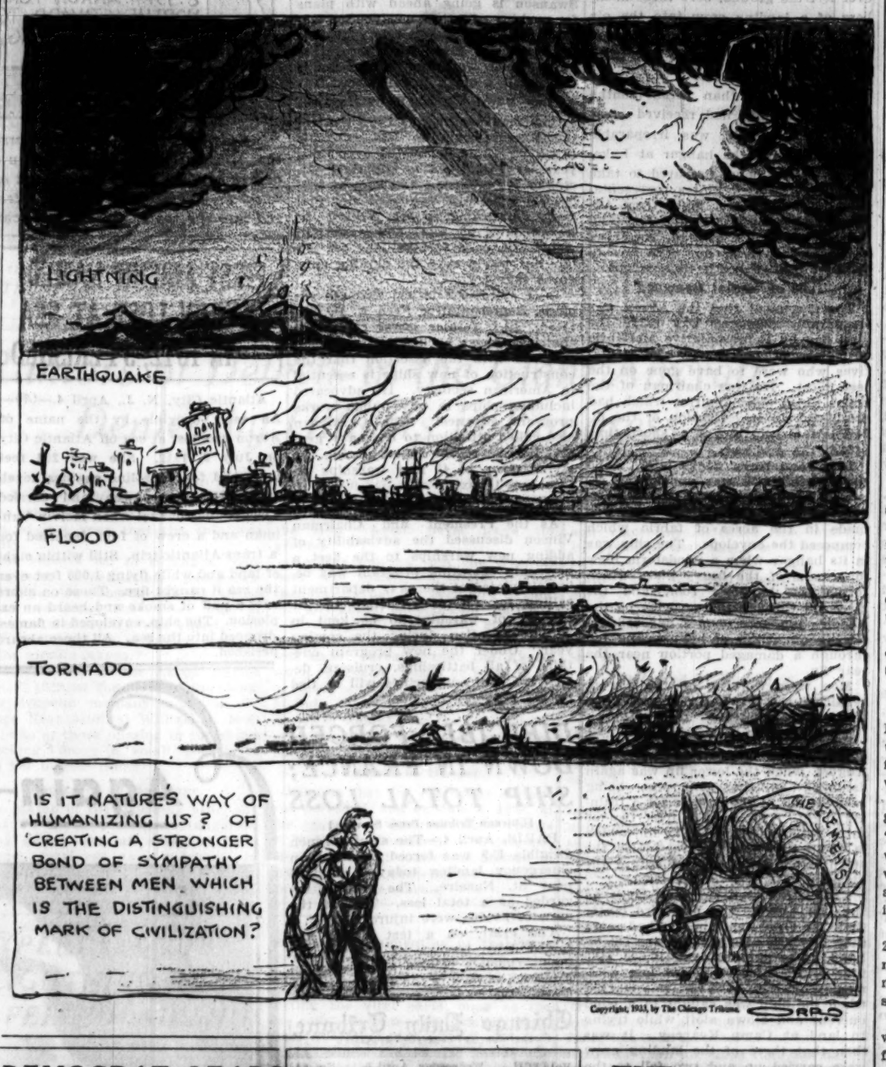
Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE in excess of DAILY February, 1933 755,000

THE CRUELTY OF THE ELEMENTS


LIGHTNING
EARTHQUAKE
FLOOD
TORNADO
IS IT NATURE'S WAY OF HUMANIZING US? OF 'CREATING A STRONGER BOND OF SYMPATHY BETWEEN MEN, WHICH IS THE DISTINGUISHING MARK OF CIVILIZATION?
THE ELEMENTS
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DEMOCRAT LEADS FOR MAYOR IN ST. LOUIS VOTING

St. Louis, Mo., April 4.—(AP)—Election of Bernard F. Dickmann as mayor of St. Louis appeared certain tonight when returns had been received from 325 of the city's 669 precincts.

Dickmann had 77,255 votes, while his Republican opponent, Walter J. G. Neun, had 60,809 votes.

After trailing earlier, Louis Nolte, Republican incumbent, forged ahead of his Democratic opponent, William S. Madden, in the race for controller. On the basis of 325 precincts Nolte had 71,370 votes, while Madden had 66,843.

Aside from this office the Democrats apparently made a clean sweep in the election.

Dickmann, who is president of the St. Louis Real Estate exchange, would be the first Democratic mayor of St. Louis in 24 years. Neun, his opponent, is president of the present board of aldermen.

MUSSOLINI LEFT HUGE FORTUNE BY U. S. WOMAN

ROME, April 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Henrietta Wurts of Philadelphia, who died Monday in Lucerne, left all her property in Rome, estimated to be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, to Premier Mussolini. Her will was made public tonight.

Mrs. Wurts had been a resident of Rome for 20 years. She was the widow of Ambassador George W. Wurts and a sister of the late Charlemagne Tower, former United States ambassador to Germany.

Her property includes a fine collection of centuries old silverware and many valuable paintings which adorned her apartment in the beautiful old Antici-Mattei palace. She also willed Mussolini $50,000 in cash for the upkeep of the property.

BEER CONTROL DEADLOCKED BY ALBANY ACTION

Albany, N. Y., April 4.—(AP)—The senate today defeated the Dunkel beer control bill by a vote of 26 to 25.

The defeat was considered by the leaders as the final step to complete the deadlock toward which they had been headed for several days.

It leaves the governor's beer bill completely blocked by the Republican-controlled assembly and the Dunkel bill rejected by the Democratic senate. After the vote the senate leaders went to see the governor.

New Jersey Ready for Beer.

Trenton, N. J., April 5 (Wednesday).—[Special.]—A bill for control of the handling of beer from Friday until May 25, when the state beverage commission is expected to be ready with a permanent code, was passed late last night by both houses of the New Jersey legislature.

Two Aldermen Win, Two Lose in Runoff Vote

The complete vote in yesterday's aldermanic runoff elections in the five wards which did not decide their contests in February, asterisks indicating sitting aldermen:

SIXTH WARD.

*John F. Healy	11,296
Joseph J. McGeeney	8,558
Healy's majority	2,732

NINTH WARD.

Arthur G. Lindell	12,389
Leslie V. Beck	10,097
Lindell's majority	2,292

EIGHTEENTH WARD.

Harry E. Perry	16,653
*Walter W. Morris	9,949
Perry's majority	6,704

FORTY-FIRST WARD.

*James C. Moreland	11,685
Oliver W. Holmes	11,318
Moreland's majority	367

FORTY-SEVENTH WARD.

Albert F. Schulz	12,483
*John J. Hoellen	12,324
Schulz's majority	159

Two aldermen were defeated and two were reelected to the city council in the runoff elections held yesterday in five Chicago wards where no candidate got a majority of the votes cast in the first elections on Feb. 28.

Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th] was defeated by Harry E. Perry, and Ald. John J. Hoellen [47th] lost to Albert F. Schulz. Ald. John F. Healy [6th] defeated Joseph J. McGeeney, and Ald. James C. Moreland [41st] won his race with Oliver W. Holmes.

In the 9th ward, where the sitting alderman was not a candidate for reëlection, Arthur G. Lindell defeated Leslie V. Beck.

16 New Faces in Council.

Sixteen new faces will be present in the new council, which will serve for two years. The new members will take the places of the eight aldermen who were rejected by the voters—six of them at the Feb. 28 election—and the eight aldermen who did not run for reëlection.

The Democrats will have a strong hold on the new council, 38 of the members being adherents of that party, while only 12 councilmen are known as Republicans. Of the five aldermen elected yesterday, Lindell and Moreland are Republicans, and Perry, Schulz and Healy won with Democratic support.

Close Race in the 47th.

The contest in the 47th ward was close, with the result not known definitely until the votes in the last precinct had been counted. Schulz's victory margin of 159 votes led to an indication from Ald. Hoellen that he would ask the board of election commissioners for a recount. Schulz is a bailiff of the Municipal court.

Another close fight took place in the 41st ward, where Ald. Moreland won out over his opponent, Holmes, an assistant corporation counsel, by only 367 votes.

In the 18th ward the Democrats carried Perry, an assistant county treasurer, to an easy victory over Ald. Morris.

Govier's Candidate Beaten.

Lindell's defeat of Beck in the 9th ward was looked upon as an upset. Beck is the secretary of Sheldon W. Govier, who is finishing his ninth term in the council and who did not run for reëlection because of his election last November to the clerkship of the Appellate court. Lindell is a superintendent for an electrical manufacturing concern.

Ald. Healy had the support of the Democratic forces in the 6th ward. His opponent, McGeeney, had the backing of Patrick S. Smith, city clerk under a former Republican mayor and now Republican committeeman of the 6th ward.

This morning the new council will meet informally in the council chambers to choose the committee on committees.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1933.

Sunrise, 5:26; sunset, 6:20. Moon sets at 3:30 a. m. tomorrow. Venus and Saturn are morning stars. Venus now being indistinguishable. Mars and Jupiter are evening luminaries, being seen clearly in the east after sunset. On clear nights they are visible all night long.

Chicago and vicinity—Showers and slightly warmer; fresh southeast winds Wednesday; Thursday cloudy somewhat colder, showers in early morning.

Illinois—Rain with local thunderstorms, warmer in extreme northeast portion Wednesday; colder on Wednesday night and Thursday, with generally fair Thursday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 1 P. M. 47
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 36

3 a. m.	38	Noon	47
4 a. m.	37	1 p. m.	47
5 a. m.	37	2 p. m.	45
6 a. m.	36	3 p. m.	43
7 a. m.	36	4 p. m.	41
8 a. m.	40	5 p. m.	40
9 a. m.	43	6 p. m.	40
10 a. m.	46	7 p. m.	39
11 a. m.	47		
8 p. m.	40		
9 p. m.	40		
Unofficial—			
10 p. m.	41		
11 p. m.	41		
Midnight	41		
1 a. m.	42		
2 a. m.	42		

For 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., April 4: Mean temperature, 42; normal, 43; excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 404 degrees; excess for April, 4 degrees. Precipitation, trace; excess since Jan. 1, .80 of an inch; deficiency for April, .11 of an inch. Barometer—7 a. m., 29.90; 7 p. m., 29.95. Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour from east at 5:35 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 35.]

Thief Steals 2,520,000 Pieces of Jigsaw Puzzles

Denver, Colo., April 4.—(AP)—There's a thief hereabouts who should have a nervous breakdown almost any day now. From a railroad freight yard he stole 35 cases containing 2,520,000 pieces of jigsaw puzzles.

WILEY DESCRIBES AIRSHIP'S PLUNGE INTO SEA; MOFFETT AND 73 DEAD

Officer, Saved, Gives Picture of Air Tragedy.

New York, April 4.—(AP)—Lieutenant Commander H. V. Wiley, second in command of the ill-fated navy dirigible Akron, told his own story to newspaper men late today, announcing that he would conduct the interview himself and that he would answer no questions regarding his opinion on technical causes of the crash of the airship.

Wiley was clad in regulation hospital pajamas as he began his story. He offered to give only an "outline."

"We left Lakehurst at about 7:30 o'clock last night on a regularly scheduled flight," he said.

"One object of the flight was to calibrate radio direction finding stations in New England."

Cruise Awaiting Daylight.

Wiley said that calibration of the New England stations could not begin until it was daylight and, as it was foggy, it was decided to cruise inland, where the ground could be seen.

"We were over Philadelphia about 8:10 o'clock last night," he said, "headed south, following the Delaware river. It was expected there would be no fog south of New Jersey and that the fog at sea would clear in the morning."

"About 8:35 o'clock," he said, "when 20 miles south of Philadelphia, lightning was seen ahead, and in a few minutes we had reports of a thunderstorm over Washington.

"We headed east and northeast toward the ocean, flying at about 1,600 feet. The ground was obscured by fog, but we knew our position quite accurately, and occasionally we would sight lights indicating a town which checked our course.

Lightning All Around.

"The ship was in good flying condition, although slightly heavy. The lightning to the south became quite extensive and also appeared in the west."

Commander Wiley said that about 10 o'clock, after the Akron left the Jersey coast, the storm was general all around the ship.

"I don't think the ship was struck by lightning," he said, "as there was no indication of this at any time, although there was plenty of lightning around us.

"We continued east for about an hour and then reversed the course. When we reached land again we saw lights and identified the shore line. This was about midnight. The course was changed to southeast. About half an hour later the ship began to descend rapidly from 1,600 feet. I dropped all the ballast forward. The fall was stopped at about 800 feet. We rose rapidly and leveled off again at 1,500 feet.

Ship Tosses Violently.

"While we were falling the engines were pushed to full speed. After we gained our altitude again they were changed to standard speed. Three minutes later the air became turbulent all around us and the ship tossed violently.

"I knew we were near the center of the storm, because air in the center is most turbulent. I called all hands to the landing stations, so as to have all of them available and not in their bunks.

"The ship took a sharp lurch and the rudder control wires of the upper rudder were carried away. I uncluthed the upper rudder and tried to steer with the lower rudder.

"I was on the right side of the control car and supervising the rudder. Capt. McCord was on the left side of the car and supervising the elevator wheel. The elevator man reported the ship was falling rapidly.

Ship Sinking Rapidly.

"I heard a report at 800 feet. By this time the nose inclined upward about twenty degrees, but the ship was falling quite rapidly. In the fog nothing outside could be seen.

"I asked for altitude and the answer was 300 feet. I ordered all hands to stand by for a crash. That order was rung up to the engine room and almost immediately we hit the water.

"We had, as I remember, a list to starboard, to my side of the control car. Water rushed in the windows on my side, carried me out the windows on the other side of the control car.

"I tried to swim away as rapidly as I could to get away from under the ship, and finally came to the surface. I saw the ship drifting away as the lightning flashed. The bow was up in the air and the whole structure was a general wreck.

"I saw two lights on what I thought was the stern. On one side I saw the lights of a ship.

"I also thought I could see the glare

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]

MRS. MOFFETT CLINGS SADLY TO LAST HOPE

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 4.—[Special.]—A woman came out of an old fashioned house on a fashionable street here this afternoon, fumbled for her handkerchief and dabbed at her eyes as she explained to her companions:

"I thought I was a hard boiled reporter, but I don't know when I've had anything get me like this."

In a moment a man in the uniform of the navy raced down the stairs and into an official car at the curb. As he got in, he murmured:

"God, I hope I don't have to go back there."

And a little later Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt left the house—silent and sad.

Widowed by Disaster.

Inside the house Mrs. William A. Moffett, wife of Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics, was trying to persuade herself that the tragedy of the Akron had not made her a widow.

Over and over, she kept saying a little formula, as if it were a prayer or a charm: "I haven't given up hope; I won't give up hope; I won't believe he's dead; I won't, not until the navy sends me word. I haven't given up hope."

But underneath the words, every now and then, you heard a sharp little staccato whisper, "He's gone; O, he's gone."

The whisper was so fleeting that you thought perhaps you'd only imagined you'd heard it. Then you looked at Mrs. Moffett's face and you knew your ears had told the truth.

Gets News Before Dawn.

Grief and suspense, which had written terrible lines of pain into her face since she got the news before dawn, hadn't robbed her of her graciousness this afternoon. She received everybody who came to see her. She listened when they told her that her husband had died a hero's death—the death he would have chosen.

Then she shook her head, with its sleek dark brown hair parted in the middle, and she repeated patiently:

"But he's not dead." She tried to keep her voice steady. "He's probably in a small boat right now. That's why," with a desperate effort to convince herself, "that's why we haven't heard from him. Little boats—you know——"

It was difficult for her to concentrate and finish the sentence—"Life rafts, you know. They—they don't have radios."

And again, if you listened, you heard that tragic undertone of realism: "He's gone; O, he's gone."

No story book heroine has to meet the crisis that Mrs. Moffett met at half past two this morning. The telephone rang. It was the navy department saying:

"The Akron has just crashed. Will you please notify the admiral."

"The admiral," Mrs. Moffett pushed out each word heavily, "is on the Akron."

Farmers Move Evicted Family Back Into House

Battle Creek, Neb., April 4.—(AP)—After the Charles M. Housch family had been peacefully evicted from a farm near here owned by Mrs. Cynthia Daniels, a group of farmers late yesterday knocked down doors of the house and moved the family's furniture back into the dwelling. Deputy Sheriff Glissman said 150 farmers assembled at the farm and aided in loading the furniture into trucks. Glissman said the District court order to evict the family would be carried out by force if necessary.

IN THIS ISSUE
the Chicago Tribune
SPRING 1933 FASHION REVIEW

Blimp, Hunting for the Victims, Falls; 2 of Crew Killed.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

New York, April 4.—(Special.)—The wreck of the navy dirigible Akron in the Atlantic ocean off the New Jersey coast during a storm early today—the worst airship disaster in history—cost the lives of seventy-four officers and men, including Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics.

There are only three survivors. Four of the seventy-seven aboard the Akron were rescued, but one died later of exposure. The body of another was found at sea. Seventy-two still were missing tonight.

Two More Are Killed.

Two more lives were lost this afternoon when the navy blimp J-3, taking part in the search for wreckage and survivors of the Akron, fell into the ocean off Beachhaven, N. J. Five of the J-3's crew of seven were rescued.

Only a few scattered pieces of the Akron's wreckage were found. It was believed that the greater part had sunk or had been carried miles away by wind and tide. Navy and coast guard ships and airplanes, which searched the Jersey coastal waters all day, will continue the hunt tomorrow.

Sights Floating Fabric.

The steamship George Washington notified the navy department at Washington by radio tonight that it had passed an inflated fabric like the outside cover of an airship, with some wreckage around it, at 5:45 o'clock in the afternoon, at approximately latitude 39.31, longitude 74.12. This is southeast of the scene of the disaster and farther down the Jersey coast. The U. S. cruiser Portland was ordered to the scene.

Such was the fury of the storm at the time of the accident that little hope is held out that any one, who was not picked up immediately, still is alive. As always is the case when men are lost at sea, the wives and families of the missing ones are hoping against hope that they still may be found.

Four Saved; One Dies.

The three rescued who survived to reach shore were Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley executive officer and second in command, of Lakewood, N. J.; Moody E. Erwin, metalsmith, of Memphis, Tenn., and Richard E. Deal, boatswain's mate, of Lakehurst, N. J. Robert W. Copeland, chief radio operator, of Lakehurst, N. J., died after being rescued.

The body of Lieutenant Commander Harold E. MacLellan of Westerly, R. I., was found near the scene of the wreck about noon.

Those who lost their lives in the accident of the J-3 were Lieutenant Commander David E. Cummins of Prescott, Ark., commander of the J-3, and Pasquale Bettio, chief machinist's mate.

Falls in Early Morning.

The Akron crashed about 12:30 a. m. twenty miles off Barnegat lightship. This is midway down the New Jersey coast and about sixty miles from New York City.

The destruction of the airship was during a severe electrical storm, accompanied by heavy

winds and high seas, dense fog and thick rain.

Those who were saved owed their lives to the chance that brought the German oil tanker Phoebus close to the scene of the accident a few minutes after it happened. They were picked up immediately by the Phoebus, whose crew saw others disappear beneath the waves before rescuers could reach them. The Phoebus cruised about the scene until dawn but was unable to find any more survivors or to keep track of the wreckage, which was carried swiftly away by the seas.

The Akron left its hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening on a regularly scheduled flight to calibrate New England radio stations. The commanding officer, Commander Frank C. McCord, gave orders to cruise up and down the coast until daylight, keeping inland because of fog at sea.

Takes Refuge Over Sea.

Running into thunderstorms over land, the craft changed its course and flew out to sea about 10 p. m. It then was believed that the fog would lift and that the Akron could get away from the storms that hindered its flight inshore.

The Akron had not been out at sea very long before it ran into a storm which, according to Commander Wiley, became general all around the airship. The Akron was flying at about 1,600 feet altitude. Then the airship began to descend rapidly. Commander Wiley dropped emergency ballast and the decline was stopped at about 800 feet. The ship then regained its 1,600 foot level.

About 12:30 o'clock the airship began to toss about violently, indicating to Commander Wiley that it had flown near the center of the storm. He then gave the signal for all hands to landing stations so that they would be up and available and not in their bunks if the ship crashed.

The ship lurched sharply at this time, and the control wires on both rudders broke. Commander Wiley was superintending the rudders at a starboard window of the control car, while Commander McCord was superintending the elevators on the other side of the car.

With the bow inclined upward about 20 degrees, the Akron fell quickly. At 300 feet, Commander Wiley gave the order, "Stand by to crash!" The ship hit the water a few seconds later.

Waves Smash Airship.

Commander Wiley was swept clear of the wreckage by waves which carried him out of an open window of the control car. He looked back and saw the body of the airship was "a general wreck," illuminated by flashes of lightning. Seeing the lights of the tanker Phoebus, he swam toward it and was pulled aboard on a life buoy. Meanwhile the Phoebus had small boats out and had picked up three members of the Akron's crew.

Weakened from exposure and submersion, Commander Wiley was put to bed and warmed up for about an hour. Then he got up and helped Capt. Karl Dalldorff of the Phoebus prepare the radio messages which notified the world of the disaster to the Akron.

Commander Wiley gave the highest praise to the young German sea captain. He said that Capt. Dalldorff kept his boats out from a few minutes after the accident [about 12:30] until daybreak, about 6 a. m., trying in vain to find more of the dirigible's crew.

The Phoebus left New York about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon for Tampico, Mex. The Phoebus is a twin screw motorship working for the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. Capt. Dalldorff apparently saw the Akron just before that airship crashed, as well as just afterward. He reported that about 12:30 o'clock he saw airship lights flashing and a little later saw lights flashing on the water.

Tells Rescue Efforts.

Capt. Dalldorff made the following statement [to the Associated Press]:

"About 12:30 o'clock this morning, during a thunderstorm and heavy rain I saw aircraft lights flashing as my ship plowed its way toward Tampico from New York. Shortly afterward I saw lights flashing on the water. I changed my course to approach the lights and soon heard men calling from the water.

"I stopped the ship, turned on all lights, lowered boats, and put lifeboats over the side.

"I saw mattresses and wreckage and pulled one man over the side of the boat. We got four men. I saw some men sink before we could get them.

"After this no more men were found."

Coast Guard Cutter Responds.

The first rescue vessel to answer the radio calls from the Phoebus was the coast guard destroyer Tucker, which arrived on the scene about 7 o'clock. Lieutenant Commander J. E. Whitbeck of the Tucker said he was off Fire Island when he received the radio message and that he changed his course without waiting for instructions to travel full steam ahead for the position given by the Phoebus.

When the Tucker arrived it found the Phoebus standing by and a great mass of wreckage still floating around on the scene. Commander Whitbeck said that the gas bag of the Akron lay partly submerged on the surface of the water.

A small boat from the Tucker took the three living survivors from the Phoebus, together with the body of the fourth man, who had died aboard the tanker. The Tucker left the scene at 8 a. m. and traveled full speed to the Brooklyn navy yard, arriving about noon.

Ambulances and stretcher bearers were waiting on the dock at the navy yard. Commander Wiley and Erwin were able to walk ashore, but Deal was carried on a stretcher. The three were taken to the naval hospital, where it was said none was in a serious condition. All were suffering chiefly from exposure and exhaustion.

Before returning to the scene of the disaster in the destroyer Tucker Commander Whitbeck said he had seen no sign of any other survivors near the scene of the wreckage and that he did not believe there was any hope that others would be found.

The U. S. S. Portland, a cruiser, and coast guard destroyers arrived at the scene of the wreck shortly after the Tucker, but by that time the wreckage had drifted out of sight. As the day went on, despite poor visibility, a low ceiling for airplanes, and other bad weather conditions, a vast armada assembled to conduct a widespread search along the New Jersey coast line both by sea and air.

Find Some Akron Piping.

The search was fruitless and, in the case of the accident to the blimp J-3, was ill fated also. The only discovery any of the searching parties made during the day was that of some tubular pipes covered with kapok, obviously from the Akron, which the coast guard cutter McDougal picked up about twenty miles east of Atlantic City. This indicated that the wreckage had drifted rapidly south by east.

The navy sent four ships to the scene—the Portland, which became the "flagship" of the search, the destroyers Cole and Bernadou, and the seagoing tug Sagamore. Two dozen coast guard vessels were sent, from destroyers to small boats, from the coast guard stations along the Jersey coast.

Six naval planes from the reserve air station at Floyd Bennett field on Long Island joined in the hunt. Airplanes, seaplanes, and amphibians from the naval station at Lakehurst and from fields all along the New Jersey coast joined the search. From forty to fifty airplanes were out during the day. The New York police department sent two planes.

SAVE OFFICER OF RESCUE BLIMP

Lieut. W. A. Cockell, an officer on the rescue blimp J-3, being placed in ambulance after he was taken from water following crash of his ship while searching for Akron. [Acme Telephoto.]

ONE AKRON SURVIVOR ALSO WENT THROUGH SHENANDOAH DISASTER

Washington, D. C., April 4.—(AP)—One member of the Akron's crew has gone through the navy's two major airship disasters and still is living.

He is R. E. Deal of Lakehurst, N. J., one of the four picked up by the German tanker Phoebus.

Four other members of the Akron's crew were also survivors of the Shenandoah tragedy in September, 1925, but so far they are among the missing.

They are A. E. Carlson of Moscow, Idaho; A. C. Querhein of St. Louis; J. Shevlowitz of Brooklyn, and Henry Ballard, of Gordo, Ala.

Wife Shenandoah Crash Widow.

Lakehurst, N. J., April 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Richard Deal, wife of one of the Akron crew reported saved from the wreck, said today that Deal is her second husband to figure in dirigible disasters. Her first husband was Ralph Joffre, who lost his life in the wreck of the Shenandoah in Ohio. Mrs. Deal remarried only recently. Deal was a survivor of the Shenandoah.

FALL INTO OCEAN CLIMAX OF OTHER AKRON MISHAPS

Two Killed at End of Ten Thousand Mile Tour.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 4.—[Special.]—The $5,000,000 Akron, which fell into the ocean off the Jersey coast this morning, was involved in four accidents last year. One of them caused two deaths.

The Akron, the largest airship that ever left the ground, bore three members of a landing crew into the air with it last May 11 at Camp Kearney, Cal.; two of them relaxed their grip and fell to their deaths.

This was less than three months after the airship had received what some had thought was irreparable damage leaving the hangar at Lakehurst. While being prepared to take a group of United States representatives aloft for a test flight from Akron, the ship snapped a cable and then bumped along the ground, smashing a rudder and lower fin. The airship suffered deep gashes in its envelope.

Tells of "Fatal Damage."

The statement that the Akron was irreparably damaged was made the next day by Representative McClintic of Oklahoma, one of five representatives who were to have gone on the test flight. He was chairman of the house naval subcommittee which had completed an investigation of the dirigible's air-worthiness a short time before the accident.

Less than three weeks later, while the dirigible still was undergoing repairs for this accident, a second accident occurred, and another gash was made in the acres of fabric which composed the envelope. The ship was in its hangar when a windstorm blew in a pane of the heavy glass which forms the hangar's roof, and the glass cut through the covering on the Akron's top, tore open a gas cell, releasing quantities of helium, and fell through a damaged portion near the rear fin.

Men were working on the Akron, repairing the previous damage, when that occurred.

Suffers Fourth Accident.

The fourth accident occurred last August when the lower fin was again damaged as the ship was being brought out of the hangar for a training flight. The damage took two or three weeks to repair. The fin, which is about fifty feet square, fouled the stern handling beam just before the dirigible was free of its shed.

The Akron was twice as large as the Los Angeles and one-third larger than the Graf Zeppelin. It had more than 6,000,000 rivets, every one set by hand. The ship made a 10,000 mile tour of the United States last summer. This trip, however, was marred when the ship was caught in a wind current and blown aloft while trying to land at Camp Kearney. It was then that three of the landing crew were carried up and two fell to the death.

The Akron returned to Lakehurst less than two weeks ago from a twelve day tour to the Panama Canal Zone, taken mainly to enable officers of the bureau of naval aeronautics to inspect mooring sites.

The Akron had eight engines, with a total horse power of 4,480, and was built by the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation of Akron, O.

ROBS LOOP SHOE STORE.

A robber who posed as a customer entered the W. L. Douglas shoe store at 64 West Washington street yesterday afternoon and forced the manager, A. E. Thomas, and a clerk to surrender $51, with which he fled.

VINSON APPEALS TO ROOSEVELT FOR 27 WARSHIPS

Swanson Backs Plans for New Craft.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 4.—[Special.]—Chairman Carl Vinson of the house naval affairs committee today urged President Roosevelt to include 20 destroyers, four submarines, one aircraft carrier, and two cruisers in his forthcoming emergency public works bill for the relief of unemployment.

One of the cruisers would be equipped with a flying deck. These vessels would be in addition to four destroyer leaders and one eight inch gun cruiser scheduled to be laid down this spring or summer.

The appeal was made shortly after Secretary of the Navy Swanson had sought the President's approval for legislation carrying out the Vinson program. The fact that Secretary Swanson is going ahead with plans for pushing new ship construction lent credence today to reports that the President has given his approval to inclusion of warships in the public works bill when it is introduced.

Lay Down Vessels in 30 Days.

Chairman Vinson told the President the vessels could be laid down in thirty days and completed over three years at a total cost of slightly in excess of 200 millions. The sum of $46,000,000 would be expended the first year. According to Mr. Vinson the laying down of the new warships would not only furnish jobs for the idle but would save the sinking shipyards industry.

In a statement issued through his office, Representative Fred A. Britten [Rep., Ill.], former naval committee chairman, today backed up the Vinson program with the assertion that the construction of new ships is essential to American security. He advocated including ships in any public works program advanced. The Chicagoan also called attention to the navy general board's recent report urging the laying down of 43 new warships before Jan. 1 next.

Call for Radical Reductions.

As the President and Chairman Vinson discussed the advisability of adding new warships to the fleet a new ship operating program was being circulated at the navy department calling for radical reduction in the number of warships to be kept in actual operation during the coming year. Under the new program one-third of all battleships, cruisers, destroyers, and submarines will be tied up for economy reasons.

DIRIGIBLE FORCED DOWN IN FRANCE; SHIP TOTAL LOSS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, April 4.—The small French dirigible E-9 was forced to make an emergency landing today in a field near St. Nazaire. The ship is regarded as a total loss. Two of the crew of twelve were injured.

The craft, on a test flight, was forced down because of a faulty engine. Officials believe a contributing cause was a leak in the envelope.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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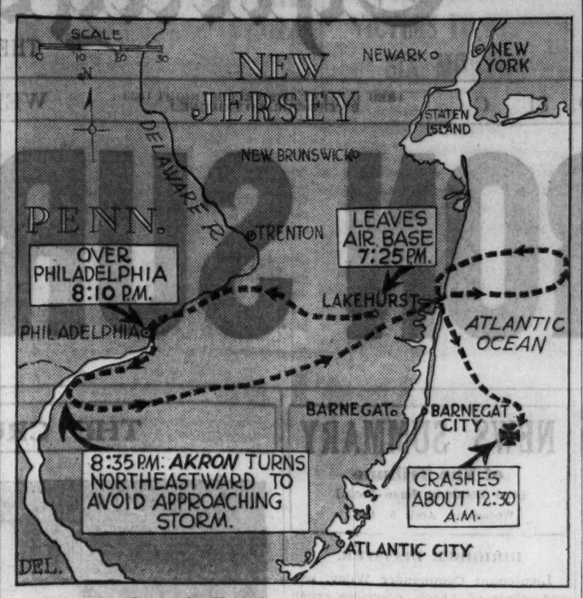
LOCALE OF AIRSHIP TRAGEDY



This map shows the New Jersey coast and the adjacent area over the Atlantic figuring in the Akron disaster. The dotted line shows the course of the airship after it took off from the naval air station at Lakehurst (indicated by arrow) and traces the route to where the dirigible fell into the sea at the place indicated by the cross.

FIRST AIRSHIP NAMED AKRON LOST AT SEA IN 1912; 5 PERISHED

Atlantic City, N. J., April 4.—(AP)—An early dirigible by the name of Akron was lost at sea off Atlantic City on July 2, 1912. She was 258 feet long, had four gasoline engines developing 277 horsepower, and carried 8,000 pounds of fuel when Melvin Vaniman and a crew of four departed for a trans-Atlantic trip. Still within sight of land and while flying 1,000 feet over the sea it caught fire. Those on shore saw a puff of smoke and heard an explosion. The ship, enveloped in flames, dropped into the sea. All those aboard perished.

LIGHTNING HITS MONUMENT TO PILGRIM FATHERS

Plymouth, Mass., April 4.—(AP)—The national monument to the Pilgrim forefathers, reputedly the largest granite monument in the world, was struck and damaged by lightning during the night's electric storm.

The figure representing law, near the base of the monument, was badly damaged and the pedestal moved a foot. Damage was estimated at $2,000 but officers of the Pilgrim society announced repairs would be made.

A glass case at the base of the monument, containing historical data, was unbroken.

In 1912 an arm of "Faith," the principal figure which is visible many miles at sea, was knocked off by lightning.

FLYING SAILORS ABOARD AKRON ALL PICKED MEN

New York, April 4.—[Special.]—The flying sailors who manned the Akron were all picked men, the flower of the service, and from Rear Admiral William Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics, through the ranks to the two Filipino mess boys they were proud of their special calling.

Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, executive officer of the Akron, who was one of those rescued this morning, was in command of the dirigible Los Angeles for more than a year. He is 41 and lives at 45 Tremont street, New London, Conn.

Lieut. Robert E. Sayre went on the Akron cruise in place of Lieut. Commander E. F. Cochran, who was ill. He was born May 13, 1902, in Ohio. He is survived by his widow. He lived at Lakewood, N. J. Lieut Sayre was a former resident of Elgin, Ill.

Lieut. Col. Alfred F. Masury of New York, a guest aboard the Akron, was vice president, chief engineer and a director of the Mack Trucks company.

Commander Frank C. McCord, captain of the Akron, succeeded Commander Jacob H. Klein as executive officer at the naval air station in Lakehurst several years ago. He was a former commander of the Los Angeles and was made the Akron's chief officer last year.

Lieut. Wilfred Bushnell was a co-holder of the world's balloon record for distance. With Lieut. T. G. W. Settle he sailed 952 miles in 43 hours 20 minutes in 1929 to win the national balloon race. The record is unbroken.

Lieut. Richard F. Cross Jr., another missing officer aboard the Akron, was graduated from Annapolis and since the world war had been on active navy duty both in submarine and air service.

Lieut. Morgan Redfield, who lived at 17 East 167th street, the Bronx, was married and had a five year old son.

Lieut. H. J. Dugan, another member of the Akron crew, used the ship which apparently carried him to his death as the subject of a thesis in obtaining his M. S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Commander J. H. Severyns, another crew member, was also awarded an M. S. from M. I. T. last June. He was 35.

Henry Ballard of Gordo, Ala., listed among the missing, was a survivor of the Shenandoah disaster.

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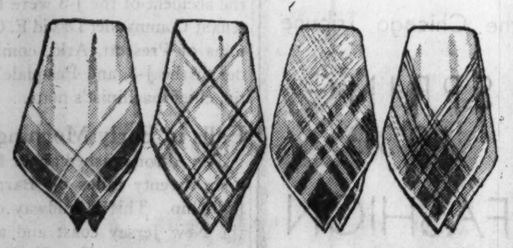
Handkerchiefs, First Floor.



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FAITH IN AKRON COSTS NAVY AIR CHIEF HIS LIFE

Moffett Firm Believer in Dirigibles.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 4.—[Special.]—When the Akron was destroyed in the greatest peacetime disaster in the history of the navy, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, paid with his life for his confidence that the time had come to give dirigibles the status of battleships of the air.

Two days before leaving Washington to board the Akron for its fatal flight Admiral Moffett, it was learned tonight, caused the schedule for subsequent training operations to be held up with a view to sending the airship to the fleet at once for regular service.

Asked "Warship" Status.

The admiral pronounced the Akron safe and airworthy; declared that the dependability of dirigibles had been fully demonstrated and recommended that the Akron immediately and the new Macon, when commissioned, be given the status of warships subject to the same operating orders as other fleet units.

Under the Moffett program this was to have been the last flight of the Akron under the system of giving commanding officers of dirigibles wide discretion as to when to make a prescribed flight. The orders provided that the Akron was to make this flight for instrument testing between April 3 and 7.

Admiral Moffett took the position that dirigibles were not so weather proof that they could be ordered out at any specifically designated time like a battleship, whatever the weather conditions. His recommendation was under consideration by higher officials with evidence that it was favorably regarded.

Convinced of Safety.

Admiral Moffet recently told his friends that nothing is safer and more effective for its purpose than a dirigible. He said that what the navy needs is more dirigibles, but that it is unlikely to get them at this time because some admirals consider them unsafe.

The cause of the disaster was still a mystery tonight; navy officials confessed themselves baffled. The only apparent explanation, they said, is that the ship was struck by lightning, but this as yet is only a theory.

The account given by Lieutenant Commander H. V. Wiley, one of the three survivors, only deepened the mystery, in the opinion of navy officials. Some suggested that the officer evidently was somewhat dazed by his experience and unable as yet to render a coherent report.

No Reflection on Design.

"While the evidence now at hand," said one high official, "indicates that the ship was shattered by her violent collision with the water, this is no reflection upon either her design or construction. A ship strong enough to withstand such a shock would be too heavy to fly and therefore could never be an airship. The Akron was unquestionably strong enough to survive all strains incident to actual flying, and even those connected with landing when occasionally there are fairly heavy collisions with the ground or the hangar.

"In this case, however, the ship was hurled about by the turbulent air of a thunderstorm and struck the water with great force notwithstanding every effort to keep her aloft by dropping ballast and other means. These abnormal conditions parallel those responsible for the wreck of the Shenandoah several years ago. The risk of loss in this way is inherent in airships and must be accepted if airships are to operate at all.

Valuable for Scouting.

"Many naval officers and others question the value of airships, mainly on this account. They are much more 'tender' than airplanes and cannot be relied upon to the same extent for operations in bad weather. Moffett recognized this defect, yet argued that they are worth having for their great value in scouting large areas of ocean. By reason of its high speed one airship can do the work of nearly ten cruisers in scouting operations."

Official Washington was stunned by the news of the disaster. President Roosevelt was informed of it early in the morning and at once dispatched Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, to Lakehurst to take charge of the rescue work and the investigation. Then the President issued this statement:

"The loss of the Akron with its crew of gallant officers and men is a national disaster. I grieve with the nation and especially with the wives and families of the men who were lost.

"Ships can be replaced but the nation can ill afford to lose such men as Rear Admiral William A. Moffett and his shipmates who died with him upholding to the end the finest traditions of the United States navy."

Swanson Orders Inquiry.

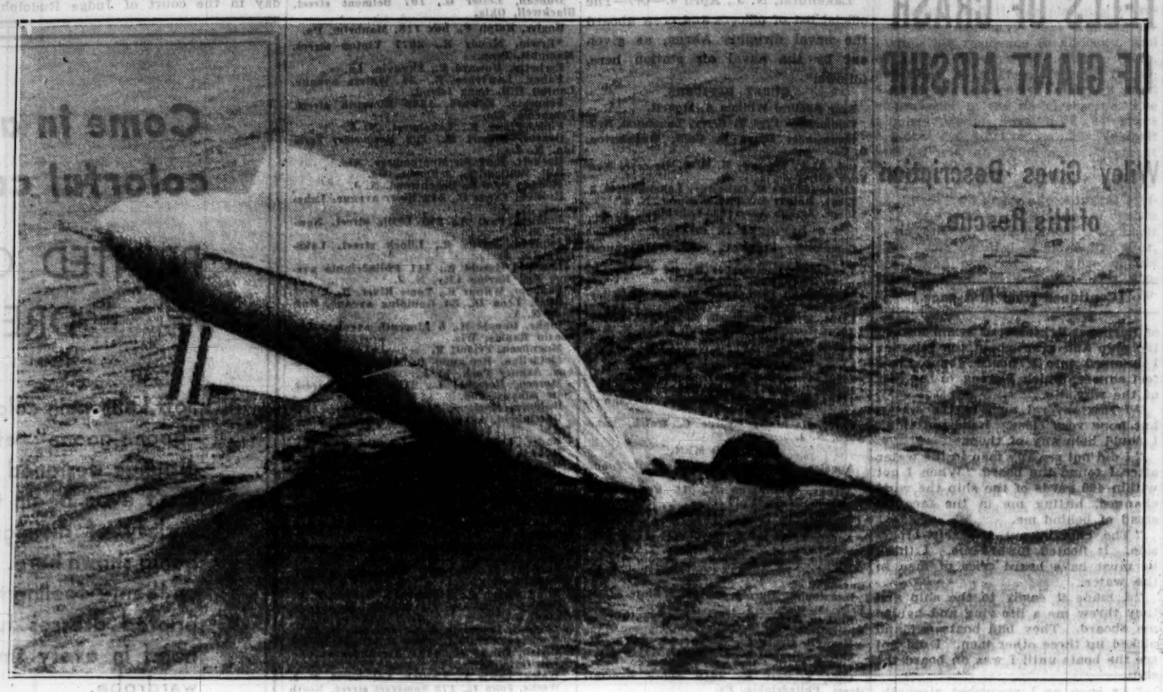
Secretary of the Navy Swanson directed that a court of inquiry be convened at the proper time. This court will determine whether a court martial shall be ordered. It will assemble all the information available on the cause of the disaster and will present views on the future policy of construction and operation of dirigibles.

There is a widespread view in the capital that the disaster throws in the balance the whole question of the use of dirigibles not only by this but by other countries. Great Britain, France and Italy have abandoned the lighter-than-air craft for war purposes. Germany is building one larger than any ever constructed hitherto. Russia is building several small ones and one large one.

Representative Carl Vinson [Dem., Ga.], chairman of the house naval affairs committee, said that "there won't be any more big airships built. We have built three and lost two."

The other one destroyed was the Shenandoah.

Rescue Blimp Falls Into Sea in Hunt for Dirigible Wreck



The blimp J-3, which fell into the sea off Beach Haven, N. J., after it set out to join in the search for the Akron. Five of the crew of seven aboard the J-3 were rescued. The picture was taken from a plane which went out with other air-craft seeking trace of the Akron.
[Associated Press Telephoto.]

DR. KARL ARNSTEIN, DESIGNER OF AKRON, SHOCKED BY DISASTER

Akron, O., April 4.—(AP)—The man who planned like a father and watched the U. S. S. Akron grow from a roll of blueprints to a silver mammoth of the sky sat before his chart littered desk today, grim and tightlipped in the face of swift disaster.

DR. KARL ARNSTEIN.
[Acme Photo.]

Dr. Karl Arnstein, the German engineer who learned Zeppelin construction under the famous Count Zeppelin, was the designer of the Akron.

"News of the disaster," he said, "comes as a profound shock to me and to the entire organization of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation. From the viewpoint of the personnel it is a staggering loss to the nation.

"In the absence of anything other than the most meager reports we are at a loss to understand what might have caused the wreck and naturally I cannot indulge in speculation."

Dr. Arnstein denied the rumors that there were structural faults in the Akron—rumors which a congressional committee last year investigated and disproved.

Rumors of Defects in the Giant Aircraft Denied by Officers in Congress Hearing

New York, April 4.—[Special.]—The wreck of the Akron revived with full force the rumors prevalent in the early part of last year that the ship was faulty.

The reports led to a lengthy congressional investigation, which resulted in the finding of the house naval committee that there was, at the time the inquiry was ended, "no poor workmanship or faulty material in the airship Akron."

Construction on the Akron started Nov. 7, 1929, at the plant of the Goodyear Zeppelin company in Akron, O., where Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, one of those missing in the ship's wrecking, drove a small gold rivet into her master ring.

Confesses to Sabotage.

In March of the following year, one Paul F. Kassay, former Hungarian army officer and an admitted communist, employed as a mechanic in the construction of the giant aircraft, was arrested under the Ohio criminal syndicalism act, after he is alleged to have boasted that he "left rivets out to weaken the structure," and that the ship "would never leave the ground."

He was indicted, but the true bill later was voided, the courts holding that Kassay had not been able to commit any actual sabotage on the craft.

In July, 1931, the naval bureau of aeronautics, of which Admiral Moffett was chief, revealed that the Akron, when completed, would be from 19,000 to 20,000 pounds overweight. Admiral Moffett asserted, however, that this excess of weight over the contract figures was not a matter of major importance.

Rumors of Danger.

Rumors that the craft was dangerous persisted, and on Jan. 5, 1932, at the request of Representative James V. McClintic, Democrat, of Oklahoma, the house naval committee decided to investigate the construction and performance of the Akron.

The house committee began hearings on Jan. 26, 1932. Admiral Moffett was one of the chief witnesses, and vigorously defended the craft. He repeated that she was "the best airship ever constructed."

He was questioned about the reports of sabotage which resulted in the Kassay arrest, and said that an investigation by his department disclosed no evidences of any harm to the Akron.

Defended by Rosendahl.

Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, who was aboard the ill fated Shenandoah, and was for a time the Akron's commander, defended the ship, as did other naval experts.

On March 12 the house naval committee filed its final report on the inquiry, declaring that if there had been any poor workmanship or faulty construction in the craft these were corrected before the ship was completed and turned over to the navy.

EXPERTS DOUBT LIGHTNING BOLT FELLED AIRSHIP

Recall Experiments with Models.

A theory that the Akron disaster was caused by lightning runs counter to the belief of aviation experts. Arthur O. Austin, retained in 1930 by the magazine Popular Mechanics to study the lightning hazard in flying, conducted a series of experiments which are said to have proved that the Zeppelin type of ship to be safe from lightning bolts.

Henry Hoyle, writing of the experiments, said that "a model of a commercial airship of 6,500,000 cubic feet helium capacity was turned over to Mr. Austin for test purposes. This model was subjected to two kinds of man-made lightning. It first was bombarded with a stream of giant sparks. Then it was subjected to single impact discharges of great power. The ship came through none the worse for its treatment except that the fabric covering was scarred by the discharges.

Dr. Karl Arnstein, the designer of the Akron, commenting at that time on the experiments, said: "The metal framework of those ships acts as an excellent conductor of lightning, protecting the vital parts, such as the gas cells, the passenger compartment, crew quarters, engine room and fuel tanks, which are located inside the metal structure.

"The outer cover which, on the Zeppelin type ship, is of doped fabric, does not sustain combustion. Lightning leaves only very small local singed traces at the point of entry and exit. Experiences with scores of Zeppelin ships, all of which are inflated with hydrogen, has shown that the rigid metallic fabric covered airship is perfectly safe from lightning."

Other lightning experience were conducted on airplanes by Mr. Austin. These showed, according to an article by Mr. Hoyle, that fuel tanks on the planes were not a source of danger in a lightning infested region.

"During all the tests on airplanes," Hoyle wrote, "there was fuel in the gasoline tanks. In some of the experiments the engine was running; yet no explosion took place. About the only way in which fire could be started would be ignition of gasoline vapors that had collected in a pocket. It is, however, a simple matter to protect these parts by creating shunt paths through which a discharge will travel."

Commander Jacob H. Klein, former skipper of the navy dirigible Los Angeles, now retired, said yesterday it was his belief that lightning had nothing to do with the destruction of the Akron. In a copyrighted article for the Associated Press he said: "You can discount any lightning theory. There has been no proof in the history of lighter than air ships that one has been destroyed by lightning."

Basing his conclusions on the messages of Lieut. Commander H. V. Wiley of the Akron, Commander Klein expressed the belief that the ship, completely surrounded by storms, became unmanageable. He said that apparently the descending air currents were too strong to be overcome and the ship was driven into the ocean with such force as to demolish the structure.

FALL OFF PORCH FATAL.

John Kastler, 59 years old, a janitor, died yesterday in the Chicago hospital of injuries received Monday when he well off the second story porch of his home at 4819 Calumet avenue while playing with his dog.

SWANSON THANKS GERMAN CAPTAIN FOR RESCUE WORK

New York, April 4.—(AP)—Secretary Swanson thanked the owners and master of the German tanker Phoebus for her rescue efforts in a wireless message made public here tonight. The message read:

"Secretary of navy desires to express to Standard Shipping company and master of steamship Phoebus deep appreciation of navy department for kind and efficient assistance rendered by Phoebus in connection with disaster to airship Akron."

The Phoebus is due at Tampico April 11 and is then to return to Hamburg. The navy department has requested her skipper to forward confidential reports on the Akron disaster to Washington by air mail.

WIVES OF DISASTER VICTIMS TO RECEIVE SIX MONTHS' PAY

Washington, D. C., April 4.—(AP)—Wives and other dependents of the officers and enlisted men lost in the Akron disaster will receive six months' base pay according to rank and rating.

The navy carried no blanket insurance which would apply to the wreck of the dirigible.

In the event of death of any member of the service on active duty, a navy regulation provides for half a year's salary for the dependents of officers and enlisted men alike.

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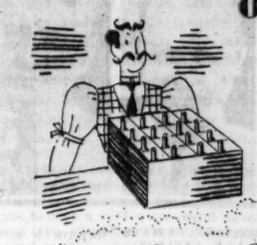

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Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

"WHAN THAT APRILLE WITH HIS SHOURES SOOTE"

Some fun—these April showers. Not the rainy kind, but the kind that are being given for Spring brides. Our store is filled with brand new accessories that are fun to choose and fun to receive. Here are five which are outstanding.

WEAR THIS TO THE SHOWER

Your spring ensemble will gain materially in charm with this envelope type bag a part of it. Diagonally ribbed morocco leather gives the appearance of corduroy and it's soft, "squshy"—and smart. Makes a thoroughly fine gift, too.

Black, Brown or Navy
$5.95
Handbags—First Floor

WHAT—NO RING

Whoever heard of a bride without a ring? Here's a glittering marcasite one. Also a stunning clip of marcasite accompanies it. They're sterling silver and most attractive.

$3.95 each
Costume Jewelry—First Floor

"SKÅL!"

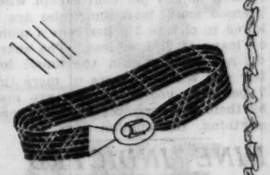
Happy days for the bride and groom with these shiny new solid copper beer mugs. Some are keg-shaped and others old English tankard style—and all are stunning in their brightness.

The Kegs $7.00 doz.
Tankards 6.50 doz.
Gift Galleries—Mezzanine

"JUST WHAT I WANTED!"

Isn't it grand to receive gift hose? These "Komfy Tops" have a band of patented lock stitch at the top which is a "two-way stretch" and really makes hose fit. It eliminates garter and "bending" runs and is most comfortable no matter what position you're in. You'll want some for yourself, too. Sheer but sturdy in new spring shades.

$1.00 pair
Hosiery—First Floor



TO SHOWER HER

Here's a thought!—a belt. This one is the newest, called "Kroshay—pat." It's crocheted with strips of patent leather woven through it. Its softness, its unusual treatment, and the modish metal buckle make it especially attractive. Black, red, or green.

$1.50
Belts—First Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.
19-25 NO. STATE ST.
STORE OPEN 9:30-5

FANNIE MAY
pecan chocolate creams
THIS WEEK ONLY
25c lb.
Plus Emergency Relief Tax
Ingredients: Fresh creamery butter, Texas pecans, Hawaiian cane sugar, syrup and bitter sweet chocolate. No preservatives.
ON SALE AT ALL
Fannie May Candy Shops

TODAY—EAT AT Raklios

Avoid Overcharges on the Sales Tax

For the convenience and protection of our customers we have printed Sales Tax TRADE CARDS (reproduced below) which eliminate any chance of overcharges at Raklios Restaurants on the new sales tax.

3% ILLINOIS STATE SALES TAX
Raklios
RESTAURANTS
3 CENT TAX PAID TICKET
This ticket entitles bearer to buy one dollar's worth of merchandise without paying further tax at any of Raklios Restaurants at any time.
Save this card—Money refunded if law is held invalid

BUY ONE TODAY FOR 3c

We punch out amount of purchase, thus you pay only the 3% you should pay—no more, no less! One of these cards pays tax on purchases up to one dollar at any of our restaurants listed below at any time.

59-61 W. Madison St.	200 W. Madison St.	148 W. Van Buren St.
83-85 W. Randolph St.	1200 N. Clark St.	174 W. Jackson Blvd.
140-42 W. Van Buren	1739 S. Wabash Ave.	801 W. Jackson Blvd.
330 S. Clark St.	10 E. Randolph St.	501 W. Jackson Blvd.
3 N. Clark St.	737 W. Madison St.	351 W. Madison St.
194 W. Randolph St.	60 W. Adams St.	182 W. Adams St.
1701 W. Madison St.	141 S. Wabash Ave.	24 W. Monroe St.
200 N. Wabash Ave.		

Youthful KNIT DRESSES

$1.94
Sizes 14 to 20
The newest knits, the type of dress you've always wanted but was priced out of reach. Newest colors, exciting value. Main Floor.
Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 166 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address?.....
Number Street
.....
City State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship?.....

Address?.....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

AKRON 7TH BIG CRASH OF LIGHTER THAN AIR SHIPS

52 Killed When Dixmude Meets Disaster.

New York, April 4.—[Special.]—There have been seven major airship wrecks in recent years of which four befell airships owned by the United States. One of these occurred in England to the ZR-2, which had just been purchased by this country and not yet delivered here.

The next major disaster to an airship was the loss of the Italian Roma at Hampton Roads, Va., on Feb. 21, 1922. A rudder cable broke at 1,000 feet and the ship dived out of control into high tension wires, which set the hydrogen in its gas cells afire. Thirty-four were killed in that accident. The Roma had been delivered to the army and was making a test flight with newly installed Liberty motors after being shipped here, knocked down and reassembled.

Loss of Shenandoah.

The greatest disaster in this country previous to the loss of the Akron and the Roma was the loss of the Shenandoah, which was torn apart in a 70 mile line squall near Caldwell, O., on the night of Sept. 3, 1925. Fourteen were killed, including Lieutenant Commander Zachary Landsdowns, and 29 escaped, two of whom were seriously injured. The navy airship had been ordered on a cruise over the midwest when it ran into the thunderstorm and was forced by the gale from 3,000 to 7,000 feet, where it ripped into three parts.

The survivors were all in the nose of the ship. The gas bags in that section did not rip and the 29 survivors were carried seven miles from where the control compartment crashed to earth. Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, later commander of the Akron, was the surviving officer of the Shenandoah wreck.

The ZR-2 fell into the Humber river near Hull, England, a mass of wreckage with 44 dead Aug. 25, 1921, shortly after it had been purchased by the United States government. It was British designed and British built. The ship broke in two pieces while at 1,200 feet because of a structural fault, as later was determined.

Other Airship Disasters.

Other losses of airships were:

July 2, 1912—The balloon Akron, preparing for transatlantic flight exploded at Atlantic City, killing 5.

Sept. 9, 1913—Zeppelin L-1 destroyed off Heligoland, 15 dead.

Oct. 17, 1913—Zeppelin L-2 exploded over Johannisthal airport killing 28.

June 20, 1914—Airship and airplane collided in midair at Vienna, killing nine.

Ten Killed in Chicago.

July 21, 1919—Ten were killed when a dirigible fell in flames onto the Illinois Trust and Savings bank in Chicago.

July 15, 1919—British airship NS-11 struck by lightning and fell into the North sea with twelve lost.

Jan., 1921—The famous R-34, which had thrilled New York with a transatlantic flight, was torn to pieces in a gale while moored at Howden, England. None was aboard.

Dec. 31, 1923—The French airship Dixmude fell into the sea off the Sicilian coast on a trip to Africa with the loss of 52 lives. No trace of the ship was found and the cause of the accident never was determined.

May, 1928—The Italia, carrying Gen. Umberto Nobile and a group of explorers on a flight to the North pole. Eight killed, though Nobile was saved. The later resigned his commission after an inquiry board found him unfit to command. Nine lost their lives.

Oct. 5, 1930—The R-101 crashed into a hill near Beauvais, France, on a flight to India. Forty-six British officers and men were killed.

There were four other Zeppelins lost, the 1 and 2, and the Deutschlands 1 and 2, besides the ones shot down during the war.

Among Victims in Akron Disaster

LIEUT. WILFRED BUSHNELL. [Acme Photo.] | LIEUT. COMM. F. C. McCORD. [Acme Photo.] | LIEUT. MORGAN REDFIELD. [Acme Photo.] | COMMANDER F. T. BERRY.

BOATSWAIN'S MATE C. C. DEAN. [Assoc. Press Photo.] | LIEUT. ROBERT E. SAYRE. | BOATSWAIN'S MATE A. E. CARLSON. [Assoc. Press Photo.] | RADIOMAN R. W. COPELAND. [Assoc. Press Photo.]

COL. A. F. MASURY. [Acme Photo.] | LIEUT. GEORGE C. CALMAN. [Acme Photo.] | LIEUT. COMM. H. E. MACLELLAN. [Acme Photo.] | LIEUT. C. F. MILLER. [Acme Photo.]

DOUGLAS SLAYTON | CHIEF MACHINIST G. C. WALSH. [Acme Photo.] | J. SHEVLOWITZ. [Acme Photo.] | LIEUT. J. H. SEVERYNS. [Acme Photo.]

LIEUT. C. T. CLENDENNING. [Acme Photo.] | COMMANDER H. B. CECIL. [Acme Photo.] | LIEUT. H. M. WESTCOAT. [Acme Photo.] | LIEUT. C. H. CALLOWAY. [Acme Photo.]

SAVED OFFICER TELLS OF CRASH OF GIANT AIRSHIP

Wiley Gives Description of His Rescue.

[Continued from first page.]

of Barnegat lightship. I swam toward the ship and after about ten minutes I bumped into a board about three feet square, which I clung to the rest of the way.

"I saw several men in the water, but none very close. I did not think I could help any of them.

"I did not see any men in the water after I found the board. When I got within 400 yards of the ship the wind changed, hitting me in the face instead of behind me.

"The captain put the ship broadside. It floated toward me. I think he must have heard cries of men in the water.

"I made it easily to the ship and they threw me a life ring and hauled me aboard. They had boats out and picked up three other men. I did not see the boats until I was on board the ship.

"As soon as I recovered strength, in about an hour, I sent a message to the navy department giving the names of the rescued. The German captain is an excellent seaman and did everything he could to save life."

Answers Questions.

Up to this point, Commander Wiley had spoken without interruption, but this ended his formal statement and he permitted questions.

Asked about Admiral William A. Moffett, he said that the navy aviation chief had slept until midnight and then had entered the control cabin, but he did not notice if he was there at the time of the crash.

Wiley said that there were two enlisted men at the control wheels, but that he could not be sure what other persons were in the control room. He said he did not know what happened to Capt. McCord.

"I was washed out his window," he said. "He may have gone out ahead of me."

"There was no noise or confusion of any kind," Wiley said in telling of his last minutes in the airship. "Orders were given in a low voice and carried out efficiently. There was no conversation of any kind after I gave the order to stand by for a crash."

Wiley said that after he had been swimming about ten minutes, he did not again see any other swimmers, although he could still hear them. Up to that time he had seen others struggling in the water every time the lightning flashed.

He said he could not see the Akron after he was in the water five minutes.

"In the flashes of lightning I could see that she was drifting away," he said. "It was raining hard."

Told Brother is Lost, Then Learns He Was Rescued

Memphis, Tenn., April 4.—(AP)—Less than five minutes elapsed between the time Mrs. Bessie Erwin Call was notified that her brother, Moody Eugene Erwin, 26, was missing in the Akron tragedy, and her notification that he was among the few reported rescued. "It doesn't seem possible that so much sorrow and joy could be crowded into those few minutes," Mrs. Call said. Erwin was born in Hickman county, Tennessee. He entered the navy at the age of 18.

BANDIT ROBS LOOP SHOP.

Miss Anna Heinbrant, 2016 Kenilworth avenue, Berwyn, manager of the Economy Apparel shop, 202 South Clark street, was robbed of $20 last evening by an armed robber.

THOSE ON AIRSHIP AKRON

Lakehurst, N. J., April 4.—(AP)—The official list of officers and crew aboard the naval dirigible Akron, as given out by the naval air station here, follows:

GUEST OFFICERS.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett.
Commander Fred T. Berry, Lakehurst, N. J.
Commander Harry B. Cecil, Washington, D. C.
Col. A. F. Masury, U. S. A. Reserve, New York City.
Lieut. Charles H. Calloway, Lakehurst, N. J.
Lieut. Robert Sayre, Lakehurst, N. J.
Lieut. Joseph Severyns, Lakehurst, N. J.

OFFICERS IN CHARGE.

Commander Frank C. McCord, Lakehurst, N. J.
Lieutenant Commander Harold E. MacLellan, Westerly, R. I.
*Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, Lakewood, N. J.
Lieut. Wilfred Bushnell, Malone, N. Y.
Lieut. George Calman, Toms River, N. J.
Lieut. Cyrus Clendenning, Toms River, N. J.
Lieut. Richard Cross Jr., Lakewood, N. J.
Lieut. Herman J. Dugan, Lakehurst, N. J.
Lieut. Charles F. Miller, Toms River, N. J.
Lieut. Morgan Redfield, Lakewood, N. J.
Lieut. Herbert M. Westcoat, Lakehurst, N. J.
Chief Machinist George C. Walsh, Lakewood, N. J.

ENLISTED MEN.

Angeles, Maximino, 1931 Manugit Tondo, Manilla, Philippines.
Arthur, Wellington K., 14 Park street, Waltham, Mass.
Austin, Wilton G., 2332 South Clinton avenue, Trenton, N. J.
Anderson, Victor C. L., Chapel street, Norwood, Mass.
Ballard, Henry A., route 2, Gordo, Ala.
Barnhart, Benny, 423 Central avenue, Lakehurst, N. J.
Baughman, Harold R., 1722 State street, Erie, Pa.
Boelsen, Peter, 70 Main street, South Toms River, N. J.
Boswell, Henry L., Wachepreague, Va.
Carlson, Arthur E., 113 South Hayes street, Moscow, Idaho.
Carr, Stewart S., 2516 South Bancroft street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Cooper, Fred, Lakehurst, N. J.
†Copeland, Robert W., Lakehurst, N. J.
Cridlin, Stanley L., 1728 Park street, Parkersburg, W. Va.
Dean, Carl C., 1009 Monmouth avenue, Lakewood, N. J.
*Deal, Richard E., 307 Fourth street, Lakewood, N. J.
Duncan, Lester G., 107 Belmont street, Blackwell, Okla.
Engler, Ralph F., box 115, Manheim, Pa.
*Erwin, Moody E., 2077 Vinton street, Memphis, Tenn.
Eschette, Howard P., Shauvin, La.
Fahey, Lawrence E., 34 Waters avenue, Laurell Hill, Long Island.
Fennessy, Edward, 1226 Eleventh street, Pensacola, Fla.
Fink, Elmer E., Lakehurst, N. J.
Graves, Hilbert M., 202 Reservoir, Trenton, N. J.
Hackett, Earl P., Montgomery, Ala.
Hill, William T., Jefferson, Ga.
Hoover, Paul S., Beachwood, N. J.
Hulting, Lewis O., 512 River avenue, Lakehurst, N. J.
Jandick, Paul A., 345 Leslie street, Newark, N. J.
Johnson, Rufus B., Lilock street, Lakehurst, N. J.
Lamkin, Harold R., 141 Philadelphia avenue, Egg Harbor City, N. J.
Lapham, Wilbur R., Toms River, N. J.
Liles, Leon D., 34 Goulding avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.
Lipke, Donald H., 5 Eleventh avenue, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Magnuson, Fridolf R.
McClellan, Benjamin C., 6131½ Ridge avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.
Moreen, Herschel L., 2110 Shelby street, New Albany, Ind.
Ordonez, Mariano, Cavite, Philippines.
Querinhein, August C., 2326 route 2, Kane, Pa.
Rader, Leonard G., Clintonville, Wis.
Russell, William A., Beachwood, N. J.
Rutan, Lucius W., Lakehurst, N. J.
Rytell, John J., 5 Mission street, Glens Falls, N. Y.
Shanger, Paul R., River avenue, Lakewood, N. J.
Shevlowitz, Joseph, 319 Sumner avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Slayton, Douglas C., 201 S. Line street, Searcy, Ark.
Starr, Fred W., 964 Constance avenue, Peekskill, N. Y.
Stine, Ralph C., River road, Delmar, N. J.
Swidersky, Toney F., 236 Sobul avenue, Akron, O.
Thigpen, Benjamin J., Greensboro, N. C.
Tomeson, Gerald L., route 2, Milroy, Ind.
Ulrich, Oliver E., 9401 Alexander avenue, South Gate, Cal.
Walck, Lewis T., Church, Lakehurst, N. J.
Weeks, John L., 178 Somerset street, North Plainfield, N. J.
Wind, Nobart, 715 30th street, Union Hill, N. J.
Zanetti, Joseph, route 2, Ballston Lake, N. Y.
Zinkus, Joseph J., 696 East Elm street, Stamford, Conn.

*Rescued and safe. †Died after rescue.

BOY AND MOTHER NEAR DEATH IN HOME TRAGEDY

An emergency operation was performed yesterday at the Swedish Covenant hospital in an effort to save the life of William Vertalot, 11 years old, who was shot by his mother early yesterday in the family home at 5024 North Kedvale avenue.

The mother, Mrs. Doris Peters, 37 years old, believed to have been distracted by the family financial condition, shot and killed her husband, William Peters, 38 years old, a milk wagon driver out of work. Then she shot the boy, a son by a former marriage, set fire to the home, and shot herself in the head.

Hospital authorities held little hope for the recovery of Mrs. Peters or her son. The police learned that Peters had been idle for six months. Mrs. Peters had complained that he had spent relief money given him by the milk wagon drivers' union for liquor, neighbors said.

After setting fire to the house Mrs. Peters screamed for help. Neighbors summoned firemen, who carried the three members of the family to the street.

EX-WIFE SUES MANUFACTURER; SEEKS ALIMONY

Mrs. Winnifred Burgess Parish, 525 North Austin boulevard, appeared before Circuit Judge Philip J. Finnegan yesterday and asked that Richard L. Parish of New York, president of the American Flange and Manufacturing company, be held in contempt for failing $1,200 in arrears in alimony payments of $500 a month ordered in her divorce decree of June, 1931. The case was continued to April 14, when Judge Finnegan indicated that he would issue an order tying up Parish's property in Illinois.

Judge Sentences 32 Dry Law Breakers in a Day

Davenport, Ia., April 4.—[Special.]—A new record for liquor trials was established in federal District court here this afternoon. Judge Charles Dewey sentenced 32 violators. Leniency was shown by the judge in all cases.

Eight Jurors Are Selected for Trial of Frank Nitti

Eight jurors were selected yesterday in the court of Judge Rudolph F. Desort to try Frank Nitti, once a power in the Capone syndicate, on a charge of assault to kill Detective Harry Lang. Both defense and prosecution expected a full jury today.

State Industrial Board Acts in Joliet Milk War

Notice was served yesterday on officials of milk companies and the milk wagon drivers' union in Joliet, now operating separate milk sales units because they could not agree on wage reductions, that their differences would be aired before the Illinois industrial commission in the Joliet courthouse April 13. The commission's notice declared the commission sought to ascertain facts in the milk war on which arbitration might be based.

VICTIMS OF LOAN SHARKS NEED NOT PAY, THEY'RE TOLD

Kenneth Barnard, general manager of the Chicago Better Business bureau, yesterday issued a statement to the victims of loan sharks informing them that under a legal opinion given by an attorney they are not required to repay the loans and excessive interest charges. Since the loans were in violation of the criminal laws of the state the "victims need repay neither principal nor interest," the statement said.

The offices of several loan concerns were raided last Saturday by order of State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney after evidence was presented to him by the Better Business bureau. Indictments are expected against the money lenders later this week.

The statement issued yesterday is based on a legal opinion given by Attorney Harry Eugene Kelly. The opinion points out that the legal rate of interest is 7 per cent except where licensed small loan companies are allowed to charge 3½ per cent a month on loans of $300 or less. The sharks do not come within the small loan law and where charges of more than 7 per cent yearly interest are made by them the borrower need not repay anything, the opinion says.

NINE INDICTED AS MOUNTAIN WOMAN SLAYERS

Inez, Ky., April 4.—(AP)—Nine men and women were indicted here today. There were ordered to trial Thursday morning as a result of the "human sacrifice" slaying last February of Mrs. Lucinda Mills.

Those named in the indictment were: John H. Mills, 33, son of the slain woman; his wife, Alma Mills; Fred Mills and his wife, Trixie Mills; Blaine McGinis and his wife, Mollie McGinis; Mrs. Ora Moore, a daughter of the victim; Tommy Boyd, a son-in-law, and Ballard Mills, a grandson.

Defense counsel indicated the defense will be insanity. The accused are farmers and their wives. If they can get cash enough an alienist will be hired.

The conversation turned to

Chickering

—because wherever Chickering entertains *(in concert or at home)* the beauty of this distinguished voice is noted at once by the discriminating listener. . . . For more than a century Chickering has been a proud possession in hundreds of American homes. . . . Select yours while this famous piano is still available for

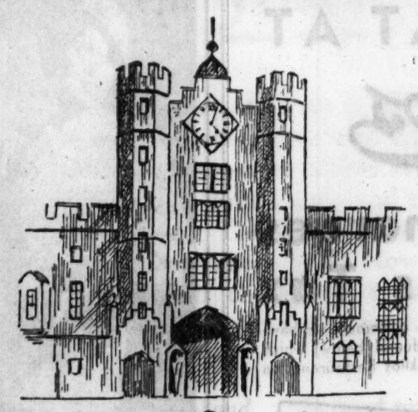
$895

Only a small part paid down. The balance in Easy Monthly Sums plus slight Carrying Charge.

DON'T MOVE YOUR OLD PIANO. We will take it now and deliver a Chickering Grand to your present or new home. Free Floor Pattern.

LYON & HEALY
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.
123 N. Marion St. Oak Park — OPEN EVENINGS — 615 Davis St. Evanston

St. James
STRIPED REPS



St James Palace, London

Gentlemen's Neckwear

The stripings and colors of crack British regiments and University Clubs, reproduced in a rep of exceptional quality and brilliant lustre. Suitable for sports and town wear with plain colored or neatly patterned shirts.

of very fine quality pure silk . . . $2.00

A STARR BEST
FINE CLOTHES for MEN
11 to 15 NORTH WABASH AVENUE
Just North of Madison Street

Come in and see our colorful collection of

PRINTED CREPE SILK DRESSES

Soft Laurencin color-schemes—brilliant "goona-goona" effects — dark backgrounds designed to slenderize — we can't even begin to do justice to the variety of distinguished prints now being shown here. Frankly, we plunged on them—feeling that one or two good printed dresses fulfill a very definite need in every smart woman's Spring wardrobe.

prices begin at 29.50

MISSES' and WOMEN'S FASHIONS, SECOND FLOOR

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
CHICAGO
North Michigan at Chestnut

E. HALL DOWNES
famous Contract Bridge instructor . . . will give an informal talk on Contract at 1:30 today to men.
SPORTSMEN'S FLOOR—THE FIFTH

If $35 is your price for a suit this Spring

We've Planned The Berkley Line For You

Men and young men who feel that $35 is their top price this Spring (and $35 will buy an excellent suit of clothes this season) will need only to personally inspect this new Berkley line to realize that it represents the maximum in value-giving in this price range.

Every suit in this price group has been made in our own shops to our own rigid specifications —we know what operations have gone into these suits because *we put them there* —we have taken no other manufacturer's word for the fact that they are or are not there.

In a selection that will amaze you. In colors that are distinctly new. In all the models we are famous for—including the Deerpath Drape—both single and double-breasted. If $35 is *your* price the Berkley is *your* suit!

THIRD FLOOR

The Illinois Sales Tax for Emergency Relief is additional to the prices quoted in this advertisement. The Tax does not apply to goods delivered outside the State of Illinois. If the law is declared unconstitutional any amount collected because of the Tax will be refunded upon presentation of sales check.

Specializing in Stanford Williams Clothes

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MOFFETT KNOWN HERE AS BUILDER OF GREAT LAKES

Trained 40% of Wartime Navy on North Shore.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics and senior officer among the 73 victims of the Akron disaster, was widely known in Chicago, having won great popularity and acclaim here as wartime commander of the Great Lakes naval training station.

Born at Charleston, S. C., Admiral Moffett was graduated at the United States naval academy in 1890, was commissioned an ensign and saw his first fighting under Admiral Dewey during the battle of Manila bay in the Spanish-American war. He had advanced to the rank of commander when United States intervened in Mexico in 1914 and won the Congressional medal of honor for heroism in the occupation of Vera Cruz.

A month after the outbreak of the European war, Commander Moffett was detached from his ship, the cruiser Chester, and on Sept. 17, 1914, was assigned to command at the Great Lakes, then a minor naval establishment comprising thirty-three buildings on 167 acres of land where fewer than 1,500 men were stationed.

Built Up Greatest Station.

By the time the United States declared war in April, 1917, the Great Lakes commander, now advanced to the rank of Capt. Moffett, had built up his establishment to the greatest naval station in the country, comprising 950 buildings on 1,200 acres of land with quarters for 48,000 men. In eighteen months of American participation in the war 250,000 men got training under Capt. Moffett, or 40 per cent of the navy's wartime personnel.

Following the armistice in 1918, a group of Capt. Moffett's friends in Chicago launched a move for his promotion to rear admiral, an advancement which would require two more years of sea duty on his part. Desiring to keep his family among them while Capt. Moffett was at sea, his north shore friends, headed by the late William Wrigley Jr. and the then Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss took no subscriptions to purchase a $35,000 home for him in Lake Forest.

Capt. Moffett declined the gift and upon his detachment from the Great Lakes moved his family to Washington, he being assigned to command of the U. S. S. Mississippi at Hampton Roads, Va. Promoted to the rank of rear admiral while on sea duty, he was named by President Harding in 1921 to take charge of the newly created bureau of aeronautics, of which he has since been chief.

Champion of Aerial Defense.

As head of the aeronautics bureau Admiral Moffett was the foremost champion of developing the aerial arm of defense, a position from which repeated reversals could not force his retreat. When a storm wrecked the navy dirigible, Shenandoah, in 1925, another proponent of military aviation, Brig. Gen. William Mitchell of Milwaukee, charged the navy with negligence, asserting that the flight of the Shenandoah was arranged as a publicity stunt to offset adverse publicity on the dirigible's failure to make an Arctic flight, which Admiral Moffett had planned.

Answering Gen. Mitchell's criticism, point by point, Admiral Moffett asserted that the Shenandoah was the victim of a storm "which no man or material could withstand," and concluded that Gen. Mitchell was "of unsound mind and suffering from delusions of grandeur."

Defends Akron's Construction.

During a congressional investigation of alleged sabotage, structural weaknesses, and overweight in the construction of the Akron, Admiral Moffett told the house naval affairs committee that the dirigible was "the best airship in the world." He amplified his position in an article written for an aeronautical magazine last January.

"Of the approximately 10,000 pounds of overweight in the Akron, 5,000 pounds was authorized by the navy," he wrote. "The slight increase in her weight represents a direct conversion into increased stability and military factors. The navy has gained appreciably by adding these improvements, and it is believed that nothing has been lost in her designed flying characteristics."

Similarly, following the national air races held at Chicago in 1930, in which three flyers were killed, Admiral Moffett issued a statement that the air races contributed to the advancement of civil aviation, the accidents notwithstanding.

At London Conference.

Admiral Moffett was technical adviser to the American delegation at the Washington arms conference of 1921 and the London naval limitations conference in 1930. Notwithstanding his participation in these conferences, he stated in an address to the Naval Academy Graduates' association in New York six weeks ago that the United States had been "bamboozled and hoodwinked at naval conferences and had become an international fruit tree."

In his championship of a strong navy, he had worked closely with Representative Fred A. Britten of Chicago, then chairman of the house committee on naval affairs, who was one of his strong admirers.

Philip K. Wrigley, whose father, William Wrigley Jr., was one of Admiral Moffett's closest friends, served under the admiral at Great Lakes during the war, enlisting as a second class seaman and leaving the service as a lieutenant in naval aviation. Mr. Wrigley paid tribute to his former chief's wisdom in foreseeing the part aviation was to play in naval defense.

Daughter Resident at Catalina.

One of Admiral Moffett's two daughters, Mrs. Janet Moore, resides on Catalina island, a property off the California coast, which the Wrigley family owns.

Another of the admiral's close friends was Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, now commandant at Great Lakes. He and Admiral Moffett were shipmates together 34 years ago. Learning that, of all the naval aeronautics experts aboard the dirigible, only one had been saved, Admiral Cluverius expressed dismay.

"Among the missing are some of the biggest men in the United States air service," he remarked. "If early reports are true this is the greatest blow that lighter than air aeronautics has suffered in all its history."

Expected to Settle Here.

Admiral Moffett was planning to retire from the navy next August, establish his residence in Chicago, and engage in commercial aviation here, according to a close Chicago friend, George M. Welchelt, attorney and commander in the naval reserve. The admiral would have been 64 years old next Oct. 31, Commander Welchelt pointed out, at which age retirement is automatic.

Upon the election of A. J. Cermak as mayor two years ago Admiral Moffett was offered the post of police commissioner, Commander Welchelt said. The admiral declined the offer, his friend explained, because of his determination to complete the program of lighter than aircraft development he had mapped out.

Considered Location for Home.

"His plans for residing in Chicago were completed," Commander Welchelt said. "I had lunch with him in Washington a few weeks ago and we discussed the choice of Rogers Park, Evanston, and the north shore as places of residence. His interests were always closely identified with Chicago.

"When the police commissionership was offered him by Mayor Cermak many of his friends here urged him to accept, believing he could clean up the existing crime situation here as thoroughly as Theodore Roosevelt did when he was police commissioner of New York. I believe he might have accepted, excepting for his determination to finish his aeronautics program for the navy."

It was reported from the west that the admiral had been invited to head a Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation.

Airship Here in 1931.

The Akron, aboard which Admiral Moffett made many test flights, visited Chicago and Milwaukee on Oct. 17, 1931, and was to have returned here this summer during A Century of Progress exposition.

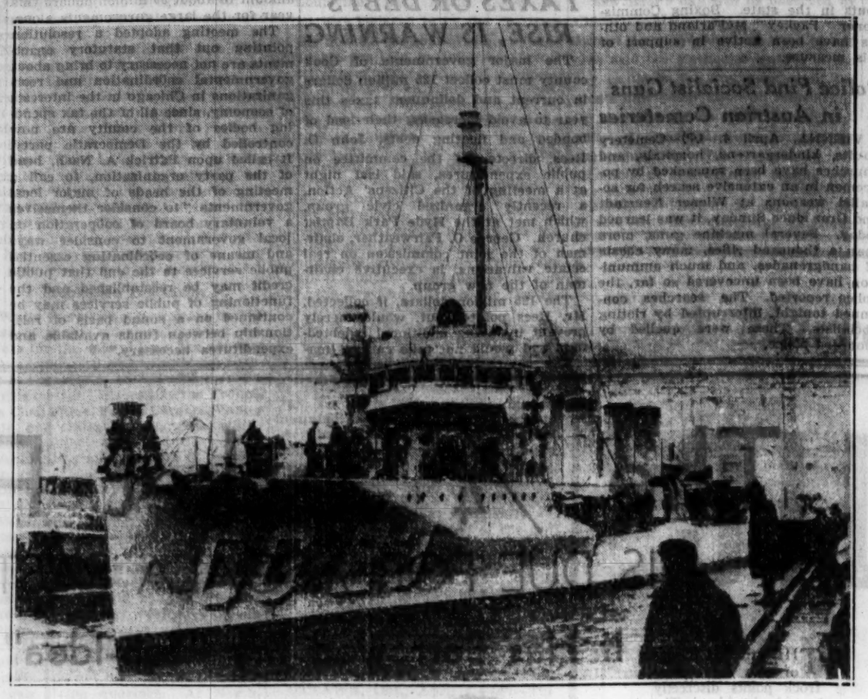
Thousands of Chicagoans got their first view of the pride of the navy when the Akron, cruising at about 2,500 feet, appeared over the southeast side at 8:45 o'clock that morning and cruised north along the lake shore as far as Milwaukee. Chicagoans saw it again as it returned in the afternoon and headed back toward its home hangar, then at Akron, O.

Five Other Midwesterners Aboard.

Besides Admiral Moffett, another officer and four enlisted men from the middle west were aboard the Akron when she crashed. They are Lieut. Robert E. Sayre, son of Mrs. Anna S. Sayre, 435 East Chicago street, Elgin; Leonard G. Rader, Clintonville, Wis.; Donald H. Lipke, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Gerald L. Tomeson, Milroy, Ind., and Herschel L. Moreen, New Albany, Ind.

Commander Frank C. McCord, commanding the Akron on her last flight, was a native of Vincennes, Ind., where his parents still reside. Ernest O. McCord, auto sales executive residing on Evans road, Flossmoor, is a second cousin of the commander.

Destroyer Takes Survivors of Akron Into Port



The coast guard destroyer Tucker arriving at Brooklyn navy yard yesterday with those rescued from dirigible, among them Lieutenant Commander H. V. Wiley, executive officer of the ill fated craft.

[Associated Press Telephoto.]

ADMIRAL MOFFETT'S SON AND DAUGHTER SPEED EAST BY TRAIN

Albuquerque, N. M., April 4.—(AP)—Lieut. George Moffett, U. S. N., and Mrs. Janet McFarland Moore, son and daughter of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, missing in the crash of the dirigible Akron, were halted here on an airplane flight to New York today because of adverse weather conditions.

Lieut. Moffett and Mrs. Moore arrived shortly after 4 p. m. Their journey later was continued by train. A sandstorm accompanied by high winds made flying impossible, and both east and westbound commercial flights were canceled.

The couple spent their time here reading press reports of the Akron's crash and the search for their father.

Lieut. Moffett said he was notified of the Akron's crash early this morning. He immediately flew from San Diego, where he is stationed. His sister joined him at Los Angeles after flying from Catalina island.

ECKENER DOUBTS STORM ALONE CAUSED DISASTER

German Zeppelin Expert Is Grief Stricken.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, April 4.—His face showing the grief he felt and his voice shaking, Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, today expressed his sorrow over his "comrades and friends whose fate may have been sealed in the tragedy off the coast of New Jersey. My mind and my heart are with them. I scarcely have strength to analyze what could have been the cause of the disaster, which for years to come may spell the loss of public faith in dirigibles."

Dr. Eckener, who has piloted the Graf Zeppelin around the world and across oceans dozens of times, said he did not believe a cold wave could have pressed the dirigible Akron into the ocean, "because cold waves always meet a neutral zone in the air near the earth, preventing suction. Over Siberia and near the north pole icy storms have pressed us down time and again without our ever being in danger.

Discusses Lightning Theory.

"The storm seems an insufficient explanation for the disaster, although I could imagine lightning striking forward under adverse conditions and setting fire to a few cells of the ship, upon which incombustible gas escaped and unbalanced it."

Despite the Akron tragedy, Dr. Eckener's faith in rigid dirigibles remains unshaken.

Britain Extends Sympathy.

LONDON, April 4.—(AP)—Great Britain's national sympathy was extended to America today for the Akron disaster. Sympathy was the more poignant because of the nation's memory of the crash of the British dirigible R-101 in France.

Responsible air ministry officials declined to comment on the significance of the disaster in the development of dirigibles.

[Great Britain has not participated in any new experiments with dirigibles since the R-101 disaster.]

B. M. Eyres-Monsell, first lord of the admiralty, sent the American secretary of the navy the following message: "Please accept the deepest sympathy of myself and the board of admiralty in the terrible disaster to the United States airship Akron. The royal navy shares the sorrow of the United States navy in the loss of so many gallant comrades."

BEST FENCER OF U. S. NAVY IS LOST IN THE AKRON DISASTER

New York, April 4.—[Special.]—Shrouded in the mystery that enveloped the fate of the naval dirigible Akron today was that of the man on whom was conferred last July the honor of taking the Olympic oath of amateurism and sportsmanship in the name of all the athletes of the nations at Los Angeles.

He is Lieut. George C. Calnan, graduate of the naval academy in 1919 and considered by fencing experts the greatest competitive fencer ever developed in the United States. For several years he has been assigned to naval lighter-than-air craft, acting as an engineering officer on the Los Angeles before he was assigned to the Akron.

Four times—in 1920, 1924, 1928, and 1932—Lieut. Calnan has been a member of United States Olympic fencing teams, and he captained the American team in 1932 at Los Angeles, with the result that he also was selected for the outstanding honor of taking the Olympic oath on the opening day of the Los Angeles games.

A six footer, of military bearing, with a forceful voice that was heard in the farthest corners of the huge Olympic stadium, he was an impressive figure as the games were opened.

Postal Robber Facing Term of 25 Years Weds in Jail

Charles Witt, 24 years old, who is under sentence to serve 25 years in Leavenworth for the robbery of a subpostal station, was married yesterday to Miss Marie Sheehan, 21 years old, in the county jail. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. F. Higgins, Episcopal chaplain of the jail. Warden David Moneypenny served as best man, and Miss Marie Anderson was bridesmaid.

LINCOLN GUARD, BOOTH PURSUER, IS DEAD AT 88

Hiram S. Dewitt, 88 years old, a civil war veteran who served in President Lincoln's personal cavalry guard, died yesterday in Hampshire, Kane county, his birthplace. Funeral services will be held from his home there at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Mr. Dewitt knew John Wilkes Booth and on the morning following Lincoln's assassination headed a platoon which took up the slayer's trail. He used to relate how his platoon was instrumental in finding the physician who set Booth's broken leg following the assassination, according to friends.

Mr. Dewitt was a member of the famous 8th Illinois cavalry, enlisting when he was 16 years old, and at the time of his death was the only surviving member of the G. A. R. post in Hampshire. At the battle of Gettysburg his horse was shot from under him.

HOUSE SCRAPS RELIEF BILL, THEN REINTRODUCES IT

Washington, D. C., April 4.—[Special.]—Insisting on its constitutional right to originate all legislation involving revenue, the house today scrapped the so-called Wagner-Costigan-La Follette relief bill and reintroduced it under the name of Representative David J. Lewis [Dem., Md.].

The bill, which creates a 500 million dollar fund in the Reconstruction Finance corporation for direct relief grants to states, was passed by the senate last week. House leaders referred it to the ways and means committee which deals with all revenue raising legislation. Its reintroduction in the house today as the Lewis bill will force the senate to pass it over again before it can go to the White House.

Elemental Gases Used in Signs Placed on Display

A collection of elemental gases of the argon family has been placed on exhibition in the department of geology at the Field Museum of Natural History. The gases, colorless and invisible under normal conditions, radiate bright colors when excited by a suitable electric current.

John M. Smyth Company
Madison East of Halsted

"ROME" INNER SPRING MATTRESS

THE Rome Company makes a claim that this special Mattress is the finest constructed, most comfortable mattress of its type sold in America. It is luxurious, light and lasting.

THE regular price for a Mattress like the one shown was $29.75. This Mattress is one of a special purchase from the Rome Company. Its unusual vitality, endurance and comfort are a result of the concealed inner-steel spring construction. Lasting quality is assured by the coil groupings in units of four, smooth surfaces and pre-built side walls. This Mattress can be had in twin or full size, with eyelet tufts, handles, ventilators and taped roll edge. Striped or floral ticking. . . . Included in this special purchase is a number of full or twin size, damask covered Rome Mattresses which sold last Spring for $33.75. All are to go at $19.75.

$19.75
Delivered in a Sealed Carton
Approximately 20% lighter than other Mattresses of this same type

TAXI OVER FREE FROM THE LOOP

OPEN SATURDAY AND MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

Largest Furniture Store in Chicago

Deferred Payments if Desired

Young men—this is your store

Our entire 4th floor is given over to young men's suits—men who know your wants serve you—men whose only business it is to know young men and their clothes buy for you. The latest things for young men are always here first. Now it's Glen plaids, Tattersall checks, new stripes, 15 individual shades of gray. See them

Custom shop suits—hand constructed, with hand stitched edges $35

Silk lined suits—the ultra in luxury $45

2-trouser suits of cable twists and Devonshire tweeds $25

Entire 6th floor for the world's largest topcoat selections

Raglans, balmacans, form-fitting double-breasted styles, box styles—keen, zestful young men's topcoats for every occasion

$25 $35

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Kroger Consumers

TODAY!

STRAWBERRIES
LOUISIANA'S FINEST
Lusciously sweet, red ripe berries—the mouth-melting kind. Delicious, served with cream and sugar.
PINT BOX 10c

ASPARAGUS
Fresh green stalks, tender almost to the end. The healthful Spring vegetable.
2½ LB. BUNCH 35c

APPLES
ROME BEAUTIES
6 LBS. 25c

PRESERVES
The finest line of preserves we have ever offered, including pure whole strawberries, red raspberries, orange marmalade. Full pound
TEA GARDEN STYLE JAR Special 15c

HERE'S A REAL TREAT!
ANGEL FOOD CREAM CAKE
This is made from our famous "Her Grace" 13-egg Angel Food formula. It is made in the popular family size, cut in two; center filled with vanilla cream whip and iced all over with butter cream icing. Each 29c

BREAD
WHITE, SLICED
FULL POUND LOAF 4c

$100 STATE BEER TAX FACES FIGHT IN HOUSE TODAY

Horner Insists on Drastic Regulations.

BY PARKE BROWN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., April 4.—[Special.]—Gov. Horner found himself in a quandary tonight. There were many members of the legislature who opposed any suggestion of restriction on the 3.2 beer. There apparently were as many who favored close regulation.

In this predicament, the governor took a firm stand in favor of regulation. Overnight, there may be changes, but in the meantime the agitation is for the same type of moderation called for by the congressional action. It is expected that Illinois will join the liberal states in the attack on the bone dry law and that within the next week the state will join those which have voted for repeal of the 18th amendment.

Dry Efforts Are Futile.

There were two futile attempts to get Illinois into the anti-beer column. W. C. Chynoweth [Rep., Decatur] offered two amendments and R. J. Branson [Rep., Centralia] made a second attempt to stem the wet tide, but both were fruitless. In each instance the drys sought to effect changes in the proposed statute for the regulation of nonintoxicating beer. They were decisively beaten. The house went on record as overwhelmingly favorable to the new régime.

This was the end of the battle by the drys against the overpowering majority the wets had already gathered in the general assembly. There was still the gesture. It was said that the drys would continue their fight, as futile as it might be.

It is expected that this will be prolonged tomorrow in the face of certain defeat. The fight continues to be one of the hottest of this session.

Protest State Tax of $100.

Then there are many minor points of the major issue, of which the minority expect to take advantage. There is serious and emphatic protest against the state's stretching its power by its efforts to collect $100 from every retail distributor. This is the sore point between the advocates of statewide rights and local communities.

Unless the present outlook is incorrect there will be serious trouble on this question tomorrow. Tonight the fight is on the question of whether the state license fee shall be $100 or $50, and it will be settled when the bill is called on third reading in the morning. The battleground is the house. The senate is expected to concur in the amendments, but the house has completely rewritten the regulatory bill since it left the senate.

Legal advisers of the assembly told it there still was time for action in the summoning of a state convention to act on the repeal amendment. A bill now pends in the senate calling for the election of 25 delegates from the state at large, to be chosen at the June 5 election. There has been no change in these plans.

TEAR GAS BOMBS ROUT 200 MINE PICKETS NEAR DUQUOIN, ILL.

Duquoin, Ill., April 4.—(AP)—Sheriff Albert C. Davis and deputies used tear gas bombs late today to disperse 200 picketers of the Progressive Miners of America at the United Electric company strip mine, 4 miles west of here, operated by members of the United Mine Workers of America.

Sheriff Davis gave the picketers three minutes to disperse voluntarily. When they failed to do so his deputies hurled three or four tear bombs. The picketers scattered promptly. No one was overcome.

Ten or twelve state highway patrolmen helped clear the highway, but took no part in dispersing the miners. Two National Guard officers were here as observers.

The strip mine is the only mine operating in Perry county. Eighty or ninety men out of a normal crew of 120 have been working. Sheriff Davis took his action shortly before the miners were to quit work for the day.

Last week the sheriff and Assistant Attorney General Michael K. Grabowski, who is acting state's attorney, ordered picketing at the mine to be stopped. Picketing virtually stopped for a few days, but was resumed in full force yesterday.

25,000 FAMILIES TO BE SUPPORTED BY RELIEF JOBS

Sufficient jobs to insure 25,000 families a livelihood during this month were provided yesterday by an allocation of $375,000 by the Illinois Emergency Relief to the work relief committee for the first half of April, and approval of a budget of $750,000 for the entire month.

ILLINOIS HOUSE PASSES THREE OF ECONOMY BILLS

Part of Program for 15 Million Saving.

BY PERCY WOOD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., April 4.—[Special.]—Retrenchment in the cost of state government went another step forward today. The Illinois house passed three bills in the Burns economy program and displayed increasing friendliness toward this plan to save this commonwealth fifteen million dollars in operating expenses.

Only a fraction of the desired savings completed the half-way mark of enactment today. The bills approved would cut the salary of the Supreme court clerk from $10,000 to $7,500; authorize methodical downward slices in the pay of city court judges for a total of $25,000; reduce assistant commerce commissioners from $5,000 to $4,000 annually. Thus a total savings of $32,500 is in sight for the day's work if the senate takes kindly to the program.

Position Is Changed.

No fireworks worth mentioning accompanied passage of these measures. Representative James T. Burns [Dem., Kankakee], author of the program, found himself in quite a different position than he had occupied at the start of the session. Then he announced his determination to push bills calling for substantial savings through the legislature. Many would not believe in such legislation.

A stronger test will come tomorrow. Then two cardinal bills of the plan will face roll call on third reading. They call for reductions in the pay of elected state officers from $10,000 to $7,500 and of Supreme court justices from $15,000 to $12,000.

The bills passed today were all of the program in shape to be passed; that is, they were the only ones on third reading. Several more on second reading—the amending stage—were revised.

Affects Election Board.

Among these, the one of chief interest to Chicago officeholders concerned the Chicago election board. The house decided on amendments reducing the pay of commissioners from $6,000 to $4,800, that of the chief clerk from $7,500 to $6,000, and for the assistant chief clerk from $4,000 to $3,200.

Similar treatment was recommended for the civil service commission. By the terms of amendments the chairman would be cut from $7,000 to $6,000; the pay of members reduced from $5,000 to $4,000. The chief examiner would be cut from $4,500 to $3,600.

Other action taken in the house included advancement to the third reading of the Graham senate bill to permit 15 round nonchampionship boxing bouts in the state. Boxing Commissioner "Packey" McFarland and others have been active in support of this measure.

Police Find Socialist Guns in Austrian Cemeteries

VIENNA, April 4.—(AP)—Cemetery vaults, kindergartens, hospitals, and churches have been ransacked by policemen in an extensive search for socialist weapons at Wiener Neustadt and Graz since Sunday, it was learned today. Several machine guns, more than a thousand rifles, many chests of handgrenades, and much ammunition have been uncovered so far, the police reported. The searches continued tonight, interrupted by rioting Socialists. These were quelled by mounted police.

PAY $125,000,000 TAXES OR DEBTS RISE, IS WARNING

The major governments of Cook county must collect 125 million dollars in current and delinquent taxes this year to avoid increasing their load of bonded and floating debts, John O. Rees, director of the committee on public expenditures, said last night at a meeting of the Citizens' Action, a recently organized civic group, which met at the Hyde Park Baptist church. George O. Fairweather, chairman of the joint commission on real estate valuations, is executive chairman of the new group.

The 125 million dollars, if collected, Mr. Rees pointed out, would merely prevent incurring additional indebtedness and would not take care of maturity and interest obligations on the funded debt already existing. These amount to about 55 million dollars this year for the large governments alone.

The meeting adopted a resolution pointing out that statutory enactments are not necessary to bring about governmental coördination and reorganizations in Chicago in the interests of economy, since all of the tax spending bodies of the county are now controlled by the Democratic party. It called upon Patrick A. Nash, head of the party organization, to call a meeting of the heads of major local governments "to consider themselves a voluntary board of coöperation on local government to consider ways and means of coördinating essential public services to the end that public credit may be reëstablished and the functioning of public services may be continued on a sound basis of relationship between funds available and expenditures necessary."

MAYOR WALKER ANNOUNCES HIS INTENTION TO WED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CANNES, France, April 4.—According to a notice posted today on the bulletin board in the city hall here, one James John Walker, lawyer, is to be married to Violet Halling [Betty] Compton, who is described as "without profession." City authorities are doing their best to oblige the former mayor of New York. They told him that he could publish the banns without presenting his divorce papers, which can be turned in at any time before the wedding. Walker indicated today that the wedding would be held as soon as the ten days required by law are up.

Fashions on Parade for Easter . . . Today 12:30 in the Tea Rooms

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Rowan on the 192 last . . 10.50 Judie on the 192 last . . 10.50

Miss Grace Moore, glamorous beauty in the Broadway hit "Gay Divorce"

Glamorous ladies who are vain about their feet can't resist these

Flattering Round-toed

MODELS BY I. MILLER

They try them on—look in the mirror—and simply refuse to take them off! These rounder-toed, shorter-vamped styles are walking out of our shops. It's a stampede! . . . Frankly we don't know whether it's because they make your foot look so much smaller (and they really do, you know!) or because these shoes made on the famous 192 last of ours are the most beguilingly comfortable shoes you've ever had on! Whatever the reason—come in—try them on—see and feel for yourself! . . . *I. Miller is pleased to accept applications for charge accounts from persons of responsibility.*

312 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
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137 SOUTH STATE STREET
Near Adams

The Illinois Sales Tax for Emergency Relief is additional to the prices quoted in this advertisement. The tax does not apply to goods delivered outside the State of Illinois. If the law is declared unconstitutional any amount collected because of the Tax will be refunded upon presentation of sales check.

The ¾ Jacket Frock

IS DUE FOR A GALA EASTER

It Has Borrowed the "Suit-Idea"

THE stitched blouse of this three-piece frock points discreetly to wide shoulders. The straight coat and skirt are superbly tailored of a heavy sheer crepe. Gray, navy, black, beige. Apparel Petite sizes—33½ to 41½—are worn by three out of five women.

Apparel Petite Frocks.

$29.50

FAGOTING (after the manner of Miler Soeurs) gives clever lines to the top of this frock, which is of contrasting color. Sheer crepe in brown and maize, black and white, navy and spring blue.

Women's Frocks.

THIS sheer crepe unfurls a silk scarf print for the top of its frock and the facing of its jacket. The print is in the design of wise-looking tulips. Navy, black, and brown, with white.

Women's Frocks.

SHOULDERS are more formally squared with bands of fur—flying squirrel fits over the shoulders of the jacket, which ties under the Peter Pan collar of the frock. Sheer crepe in navy, gray, and dawn blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

Misses' Frocks.

FOULARD tie silk gives a new character to this young frock. You will feel the same way about it as your brother feels about his favorite Easter tie. Note the linen collar. An individual print in navy and white, and gray and red. Sizes 12 to 20.

Misses' Frocks.

SILKS and sheers turn impartially to this leading fashion—the three-quarter jacket frock—and make it one of the most individual and wearable fashions there is. A gay foulard tie silk goes along with the sheers of this group to make a frock decidedly new and young. To make a short story of it—there is a frock for every one in this three-quarter fashion which Carson's sponsors.

Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Illinois Sales Tax for Emergency Relief Is Additional to the Prices Quoted in This Advertisement. If the Law Is Declared Unconstitutional Any Amount Collected as Tax Will Be Refunded Upon Presentation of Sales Check. The Tax Does Not Apply to Goods Delivered Outside of the State of Illinois

PLAN BEER SALES IN CHICAGO WITH NO REGULATIONS

Citizens Are Put on Good Behavior.

Beginning at one minute after midnight tomorrow night Chicago beer drinkers and those who will sell it will be on their good behavior for the the first few weeks of the legal 3.2 brew era. No city ordinances regulating the sale of beer or prescribing who may sell it are in effect now, nor are any to be passed until after April 17, when the new city council is scheduled to convene.

This situation was called to the attention of the city yesterday by Acting Mayor Corr in a statement urging citizens to conduct themselves in an orderly manner during the period of probation. A warning also came from aldermen who will be members of the new council. They said that in drafting ordinances regulating beer sales they will be guided by what they see and hear in the next few weeks. All places where the new beer is on sale are to be watched closely, they said.

Welcome to Be Friendly.

Meanwhile it was indicated that the city's welcome to beer will be friendly rather than frenzied. The chief factor in the plan for a subdued celebration was the decision of the large hotels not to stage any special festivities because of the late hour at which the new law takes effect. All except one loop hotel are reported to be agreed on this attitude.

With the withdrawal of the principal hostelries from the program of festivity, whatever public clamor develops will be confined almost exclusively to night clubs and cabarets. Most of the important clubs have assumed the same attitude as the hotels, and have announced that they will not stage any "New Beer Eve" frolics.

At the Medinah Michigan avenue club the gaiety will be incidental to the regular Thursday night dansant in the main dining room. Executives said yesterday that beer will be served after midnight and until 1:30, at the tables or at the grill room bar, which is complete with pretzels, salty crackers, and a brass rail.

Bismarck to Hold Fête.

More than 300 reservations were reported yesterday at the Bismarck hotel, where a floor show and dance orchestra will hold forth in the walnut room. So many of these reservations had been made prior to the action taken by the hotel association, it was explained, that it was decided to continue with the plans already in effect. Prominent Germans of the city will be included in the crowd there, it was reported, and preparations are being made to care for an overflow crowd at tables placed in the lobby.

Practically every "dark to dawn" rendezvous has made arrangements to keep the spigots open from shortly after midnight until the last guest departs. Beer in bottles and beer in barrels will be available at these amusement centers, the proprietors affirmed yesterday with emphasis, and new floor shows are advertised for several of them in honor of the event. One of the popular places promises to be the Bavarian Hof Brau, newly opened on North avenue, where a number of social lights have made reservations.

Plan Dry Evening.

Dining and dancing centers in most of the big hotels will remain as dry and sober as they ever were under Volstead for that brief period between the midnight deadline when the big wagons start off from the breweries and the routine closing hour. Nor is there any special gesture of welcome to beer to be made in them on Friday night, proprietors said yesterday, although all will be prepared to cater to the wants of their patrons.

The Drake, the Stevens, the Congress, the La Salle, Morrison, Sherman, Palmer House, Brevoort are among the hotels that will make no special bid to beer drinkers in the early morning hours of Friday. The consensus of the hotel men is that they prefer not to encourage any din and possible disorderly conduct merely to signal the return of a beverage that never in the past created any furore.

Members of the Tavern club will observe an informal open house on Friday night, but no program will be offered and no special refreshments served.

Nothing in the nature of a celebration is scheduled for the Casino club. At the University club beer will be served to the members when ordered out of the same steins and glasses in which it was drunk there prior to prohibition, but there will be no festivities. The Lake Shore Athletic club has nothing on its calendar for Thursday night, but may introduce some mild entertainment feature Friday evening. The Saddle and Cycle club has not yet been informed whether beer may be legally served within its premises, due to its location.

Prohibition Era Clubs.

While there is no disposition on the part of many aldermen to limit the hours for the sale of beer, the conduct of patrons at all night amusement center is expected to be a deciding factor in this matter. Places like the Frolics, the Chez Paree, Follies Bergere, Vanity Fair, and Green Mill Gardens, which furnish entertainment until 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning, are of prohibition era origin. Under their amusement licenses they will be allowed to sell 3.2 beer all night, as will the College Inn, Terrace Garden, Joseph Urban room, and other amusement centers connected with hotels.

Out at the University of Chicago there had been some discussion as to whether beer would be permitted in fraternity houses. Yesterday Dean William E. Scott said no rules had been promulgated, that the students would be trusted to conduct themselves properly and not make tippling houses of their living quarters. At Northwestern university President Walter Dill Scott announced that the 3.2 beer and barred from the campus. would be considered as intoxicating

COURT DIRECTS ROAD TO SEND CAR FOR BEER

Louisville, Ky., April 4.—(AP)—In what was believed to be the first test of the new 3.2 per cent beer law, Judge John Marshall Jr. in Jefferson Circuit court this afternoon granted a temporary injunction enjoining the Louisville and Nashville railroad from refusing to accept the beverage in an intrastate shipment.

Judge Marshall said he took this step because he was not required to rule on the legality of the manufacture or transportation of the brew under state laws. E. S. Jouett, vice president and general counsel for the railroad, said he would appeal the case immediately. An opinion from the Court of Appeals was expected by Friday, the first day of sale for the recently legalized beer.

Arthur B. Bensinger, who filed the petition on behalf of the Falls City Ice and Beverage company on rejection of a shipment of 550 cases of beer to Henderson, Ky., argued that there was no state law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of 3.2 per cent beer because the state law does not define what constitutes an intoxicating liquor but merely forbids such liquor.

The railroad based its refusal to transport the brew on the ground it is "uncertain and not sufficiently advised as to the application of the prohibitory laws of the state of Kentucky and the United States to the transportation of fermented malt liquor containing 3.2 per cent of alcohol by weight."

Canada Lifts Ban on Export of 3.2% Beer Over Border

OTTAWA, Ont., April 4.—(AP)—The Canadian government today served official notice that after next Thursday the ban will be lifted against exports to the United States of beer, ale, porter, wine, and similar beverages containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight. Notices to this effect were sent by the department of national revenue to its collectors.

LEAPS OFF BRIDGE TO DIE.

Dubuque, Ia., April 4.—Leonard Swanson, 45, East Dubuque, laborer out of work and in ill health, ended his life today by leaping off a bridge.

M. E. TEMPERANCE GROUP TO MEET AS BEER ARRIVES

New Beer's day will be observed by Chicago Methodists also. Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of the Chicago area said the Methodist feature of the day would be the first meeting of the area's new commission on citizenship. On this commission rests the responsibility of creating means for temperance education. The commission will assemble at the Chicago temple Friday morning.

Bishop Waldorf announced that the commission will undertake thorough research of the new problems to be faced with the death of Volsteadism. After study of the new problems presented to temperance forces, the commission will bring its report and recommendations before the area council, which will meet in the fall. Meanwhile, the commission will give emergency temperance leadership to Methodism of the area.

"We are going to make good our promise we made when it became apparent that modification of the Volstead act was impending," said Bishop Waldorf. "At that time, Methodist bishops promised that the church would inaugurate a campaign of education among both young and old which would teach the harmful effects of alcohol. The campaign is now under way."

MRS. SABIN SEES DRY REPEAL IN 18 MONTHS OR NEVER

Washington, D. C., April 4.—[Special.]—Repeal will be ratified within eighteen months or it never will be, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the women's organization for national prohibition reform, predicted today as she arrived from New York to take charge of the convention which opens tomorrow.

Of the 48 sovereign states of the Union, 37, she believes, already are in the bag.

"But I don't believe in too much flag waving and hullaballoo," she cautioned, "for the fight for repeal is not won yet."

There are 11 reasons why it isn't won.

Reason No. 1, says Mrs. Sabin, is Kansas. It never will ratify the repeal of the 18th amendment.

Oklahoma is nearly as dry as Kansas, she suggested today. And Arkansas and Georgia. Iowa is doubtful, "but things are happening there." Mississippi, Tennessee and Nebraska are also classed as doubtful by Mrs. Sabin. That takes care of 8 of the 11 states.

Three New England states, Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire, she first dubbed doubtful, then changed to "hopeful."

"The only time I was all wrong," she admitted today, "was last summer when I would have thought anybody crazy who would have predicted that we'd get repeal at this session.

"The reason for the switch? I think a large part of it was due to the country people. That's all a fallacy about the cities being wet and the rural districts dry. The rural districts have had just as much of a problem from prohibition as the cities; they're against it."

Dedicate Old Heidelberg Bar Today at Fair Grounds

The first bar in Old Heidelberg Inn at A Century of Progress will be dedicated at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Elsie Wolf, winner of a "most beautiful German girl" title last year in Chicago, will christen the bar.

For a Perfect Ensemble YOUR BAG Must Be as smart as your costume

A few from our large collection of NEW BAGS at $2.95

Here's the Boulevard Bag. Zipper top and gusset at bottom for room. In patent or basket weave calf.

A soft envelope, tailored in long grain calf, with inside zipper pocket. Note the metal balls. Many colors.

It's soft . . . it's roomy. Pouch in natural calf with convenient top handle. Black, brown, navy or white.

Silk case for 20 cigarettes included in this tailored back strap bag. Calf or patent in couture colors.

Severely tailored back strap Bag with fine metal frame. Comes in assorted colors of long grain calf.

Handbags, First Floor, State.

Also Evanston and Oak Park.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

RUMORS CONFIRMED

In 3 days, Shell will announce a new gasoline of outstanding performance

Announcement

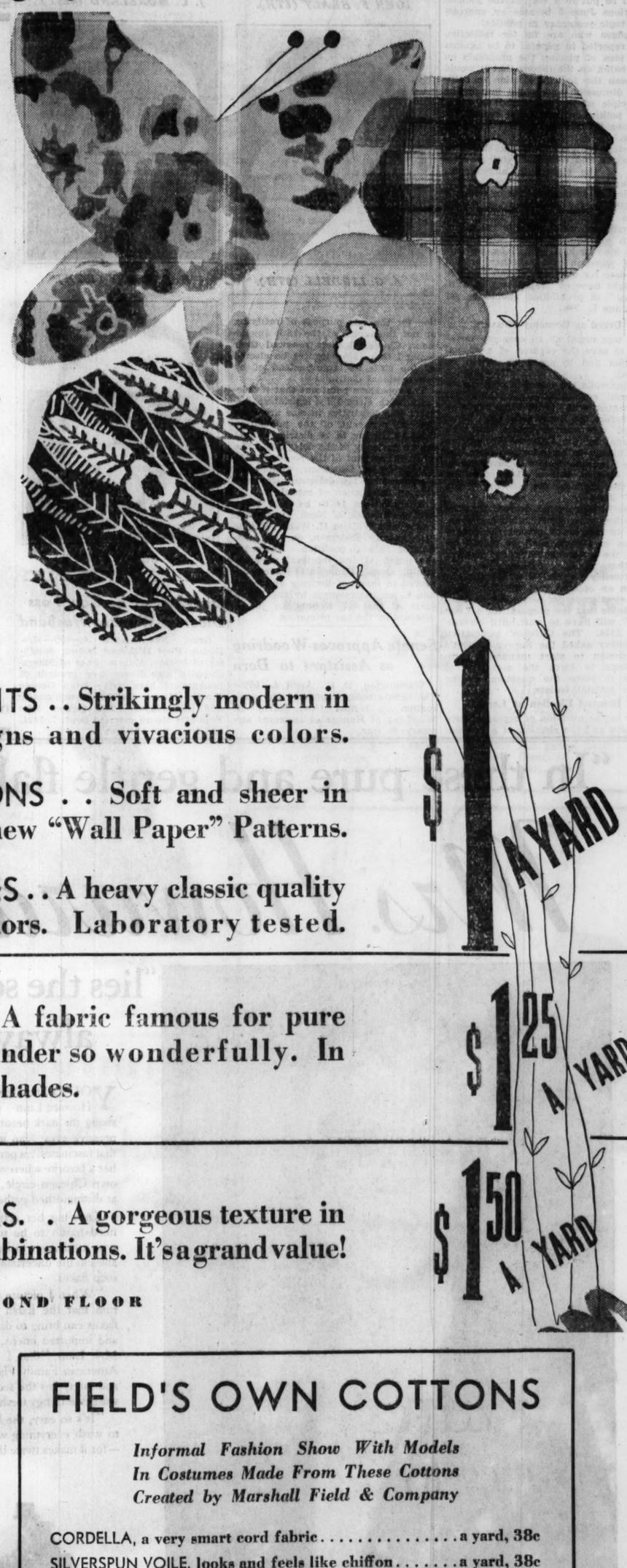
APRIL 8th

SHELL

SHELL GASOLINE

A Marvelous Selling of

SILKS FROM FIELD'S



AMAZING VALUES— SMARTEST DESIGNS IN FINE QUALITIES

Every day during this week dresses from these silks will be modeled informally

PURE DYE ROUGH PRINTS . . Strikingly modern in geometric and leaf designs and vivacious colors. **$1 A YARD**

FLOWER PRINT CHIFFONS . . Soft and sheer in garden flower prints and new "Wall Paper" Patterns.

BEAUCAIRE FLAT CREPES . . A heavy classic quality in fashionable couture colors. Laboratory tested.

TRUHU FLAT CREPES . . A fabric famous for pure fast dyes that clean and launder so wonderfully. In lingerie and smart street shades. **$1.25 A YARD**

40-INCH PLAID TAFFETAS. . A gorgeous texture in unusually lovely color combinations. It's a grand value! **$1.50 A YARD**

SILKS, SECOND FLOOR

WOOLENS

$1.95 a yard

Plain Suitings
In spring colors, navy and black
Swagger Tweeds
Checks and More Checks
Both large and small
54 inches wide.

Woolens, Second Floor

FIELD'S OWN COTTONS

Informal Fashion Show With Models In Costumes Made From These Cottons Created by Marshall Field & Company

CORDELLA, a very smart cord fabric . . . . . a yard, 38c
SILVERSPUN VOILE, looks and feels like chiffon . . . . . a yard, 38c
COUNTRY CLUB PIQUE, ideal for all-around sports wear, a yard, 38c
SPLENDOR VOILE, of fine, soft texture . . . . . a yard, 38c
CLOKAY, a crinkled seersucker . . . . . a yard, 68c
CURLIRUFF, just like its name . . . . . a yard, 75c

Cottons, Second Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Today at 2, E. O. Hall Downes, prominent instructor, will give the second of his series of Contract Bridge Lectures on "New Trends in Contract," Mission Grill, 7th Floor

DEBATE PUTTING REPEAL, CON CON TO VOTE IN JUNE

Ask Supreme Court Action on Basic Law Move.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The question of whether the two issues of prohibition repeal and of a constitutional convention for Illinois shall be put to a vote at the judicial elections June 5 became an engrossing topic yesterday in politics.

Judges who are up for reëlection are reported in general to be against the idea of placing the proposals on the ballot on the theory that it would enmesh the judicial election in political discussion and would impair the principle of the soft pedal on partisan politics, which is the reason for holding judicial elections separately in June.

Action centered in Springfield. With Michigan and Wisconsin voting on repeal of the eighteenth amendment, conferences were under way on the matter of setting up the machinery in Illinois for a convention to act upon ratification of the twenty-first amendment, which repeals the eighteenth amendment. The wires were kept busy by local politicians, and one chief question was whether or not the date for electing delegates on the straight issue of "repeal versus anti-repeal" of prohibition should be set for June 5.

Urged as Economy Measure.

It was urged as an economy measure to save the expense of a special election and to speed up action on repeal.

Meanwhile the question of a constitutional convention—something not connected with prohibition repeal—got before the Supreme court. Legal action was started before the high tribunal by the Citizens' Association of Chicago in an effort to have the June 5 judicial election declared a general election with a view of voting on the proposal for another "con con" June 5.

The legislature has decreed that the question of a constitutional convention to rewrite or amend the constitution of Illinois shall be placed before the voters at the next general election.

Attorney General Otto Kerner has given an opinion that the June judicial election is not a general election. He holds that the proposal for a "con con" will have to wait until November, 1934. The Citizens' association yesterday asked the Supreme court's permission to start mandamus proceedings to force the secretary of state to place the question on the June judicial ballots.

Demand Election at Large.

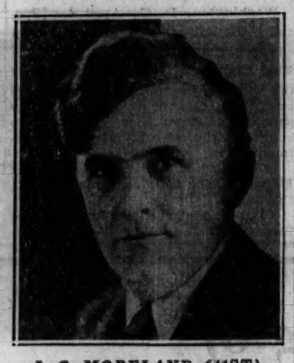
As to the question of repeal of prohibition and the election of a convention for the sole purpose of ratifying or not the repeal of the 18th amendment, Chicago leaders renewed their demand that the delegates be elected by the state at large instead of by congressional districts.

The repealists point out that if delegates were elected by legislative districts the disparities in size are such that 30 per cent of the population (2,182,103) living in 26 districts would elect a majority of the delegates. The other 70 per cent of the people (5,448,551), living in 25 districts, would elect a minority of the delegates who will vote on ratification of repeal.

A conference is to be held today between Patrick A. Nash, Democratic leader, and William H. Weber, Republican county chairman, on the question of judicial coalition. Yesterday the unofficial and informal view obtaining among Democratic leaders appeared in favor of limiting any coalition to an indorsement by the Democrats of the five Republican judges indorsed by the bar primaries.

Winners in Aldermanic Runoff

JOHN F. HEALY (6TH).



J. C. MORELAND (41ST).

A. G. LINDELL (9TH).

H. E. PERRY (18TH).

A. F. SCHULZ (47TH).

Senate Approves Woodring as Assistant to Dern

Washington, D. C., April 4.—(AP)—The senate today confirmed the nomination of former Gov. Harry H. Woodring of Kansas as assistant secretary of war.

Daughter of Ex-Gov. Foss Divorces Wealthy Husband

Reno, Nev., April 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Esther Foss Hickman Moore, daughter of ex-Gov. Eugene Foss of Massachusetts, was divorced on grounds of nonsupport here today from George Gordon Moore, California millionaire and polo player. The former Miss Foss and Moore married Sept. 7, 1921, and have two children.

PHELAN WINNER WITH NUNAMAKER IN PARK VOTE

James B. Phelan and James J. Nunamaker were victors yesterday in a hotly contested election of the North Shore Park district board, whose turbulent affairs have been fought out at the polls and in the courts for several years. Phelan defeated Louis D. David for commissioner, the full term of six years by a vote of 4,765 to 2,742. Nunamaker defeated Emil W. Ritter for the short term of four years to fill a vacancy by a vote of 4,667 to 2,663. James P. F. Byrnes, a third candidate for the short term, polled 192 votes.

Phelan and Nunamaker are friendly to the administration of Hyman Kinzelberg, president of the board. Their opponents had the support of Thomas Myers Jr., a claimant to a seat on the park board in court litigation. Myers is an ally of Howard P. Savage, former member of the board.

There were election contests for commissionerships in five other small park districts in the city yesterday. The winners are:

Old Portage Park district—Albert Groskopf.
West Pullman Park district—Edward J Hanley.
Hawthorne Park district—Frank Haremsa and Felix A. Zdrojewski.
Calumet Park district—Ross W. Stewart.
Clyde Park district—Edward Stojskal.

There were uncontested elections in three other small park districts in Chicago.

Edmund V. Sykes and Max Schedlbauer were elected in the Niles Center park board, defeating the incumbents, Leo Heinz and Alfred C. Galitz. Ben Schaul defeated Walter Kutz for a two year term to fill a vacancy. William Jensen and Frank Hohfelder were elected to the Northbrook park board. Ten other park elections in north shore suburbs were uncontested.

REVEAL RED PLOT TO SABOTAGE U.S. RELIEF PROGRAM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, April 4.—Acting upon instructions from the communist Internationale's central committee at Moscow, the communist party in the United States has formulated a manifesto to American workers urging them to appeal to radical American organizations to unite with communists to sabotage President Roosevelt's program.

The communist Internationale agent in New York informed the Moscow Pravda of the action of the communist party, which declares—for Russian consumption—that a famine is developing in the richest country in the world and that dictatorial powers granted Roosevelt are a step toward Fascism and an attack against the workers.

Communist Internationale leaders believe that grouping of the idle in camps in America will mean a great opportunity for Red propaganda.

Downs, Ill., Mayor Killed on Road When Hit by Car

Bloomington, Ill., April 4.—[Special.]—Frederick Wilcox, 77, mayor of Downs, Ill., was instantly killed at noon today when struck by an automobile as he was walking on route 39 at the east edge of Downs. The car which struck him was driven by J. H. Wrigley of Toulon. The inquest brought a verdict of accidental death. Wrigley was released.

BR

$26 is the highest priced suit we carry. We think it is equal to any suit at any price in Chicago. We tailor these garments to perfection from America's finest and highest priced worsteds . . . loomed by such distinguished mills as J. F. Dunn, Montrose, Hockanum. If you are accustomed to paying from $40 to $60 for your clothes, just take five minutes of your time and inspect what we have to offer. You'll be quick to realize the advantages of buying these suits.

BENSON & RIXON'S FINEST
SPRING SUITS
$26

BENSON & RIXON CO.
220 South State Street
1301 Milwaukee Ave. 4552 Broadway
1040 Lake St., Oak Park

Outlying Stores Open Tues. and Thurs. Nights—All Stores Open Sat. Night

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

At Last!
A Triple Studio Couch

With Normal "Bed-Level" Height —So That You Sleep Naturally!

$29.95

Beautifully upholstered, it is an attractive piece of furniture by day! By night it is a luxurious double bed, or twin beds that are both on the level of a regular bed! And both twin beds have individual innerspring mattresses —yet the price is only what you'd expect of an ordinary couch without the "bed-level" feature!

Mandel's—Eighth Floor

An Unheard of SALE! Fine Quality
Broadloom Carpeting

Our Regular $4, $5 and $6 Grades Plus a Lot of Wool Back Chenilles Worth Up to $12 a Yard!

$3 sq. yd.

9x12 ft. Rug, $37.50

A great opportunity! Choose from these popular plain shades—burgundy, green, raisin, rust, taupe, rose, blue, orchid, as well as figured broadloom. 9, 12, and 15 ft. widths. Cover your floor, or buy a made-up rug. Here are a few typical prices:

6x9 ft. rug	$19.50
9x15 ft. rug	$46.50
9x18 ft. rug	$55.50
12x15 ft. rug	$62.00
12x18 ft. rug	$74.00
12x21 ft. rug	$86.00

Mandel's New Floor Covering Section—Seventh Floor —Wabash

100,950 Women Specified the Features You Find in "NORGE"
Rollator Refrigerators

Now Offered at New Prices That Make It Imperative to See a Norge Before You Buy!

The Rollator Feature, Which Is the Secret of This Simple Mechanism.

$99.50

See this new achievement in refrigerators! Notice its beautiful design, that makes a thing of beauty out of a practical, economical refrigerator! And, in a Norge, you have only 3 moving parts, so that there are no complicated mechanical parts to cause you trouble and annoyance! See our complete line of Norge Rollator Refrigerators . . . you'll find it well worth while!

Purchase Your Norge Refrigerator Out of Income . . .

Under our Co-operative Plan of Deferred Payments you may purchase your refrigerator out of income by paying as little as 10% down. The balance may be paid in equal monthly installments or by the Meter Ice plan of 25c a day!

Mandel's—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine

The Sales Tax for Emergency Relief Is Additional to the Prices Quoted. If the Law Is Declared Unconstitutional This Tax Will Be Refunded on Presentation of Your Sales Check.

"In these pure and gentle flakes," says
Mrs. Howard Linn

MRS. HOWARD LINN
—who is famed in Chicagoland as a superb horsewoman . . . a spectacular vision of action as she takes the highest hurdles in her English side-saddle fashion. She is known, too, for her talent in home decorating, exemplified in the artistic beauty of her home.

"lies the secret of keeping things always fresh and lovely"

YOU'D know her at once . . . Mrs. Howard Linn silver curls emphasizing the dark beauty of her large, expressive eyes . . . an indescribable charm that fascinates . . . a personality that makes her a favorite wherever she goes . . in her own Chicago circle, at Virginia hunts, at distinguished gatherings abroad.

Knowing her active, busy life, you need hardly to be told that she is too wise a manager to risk her lovely washables in the uncertain suds of cheapened soap flakes.

"When I picture to myself the utter ruin that the harsh suds of 'bargain' flakes can bring to dainty chiffons, laces and imported linens, I am glad," says Mrs. Linn, "that I have always used American Family Flakes. In its purity and safety lies the secret of keeping my washable things fresh and lovely.

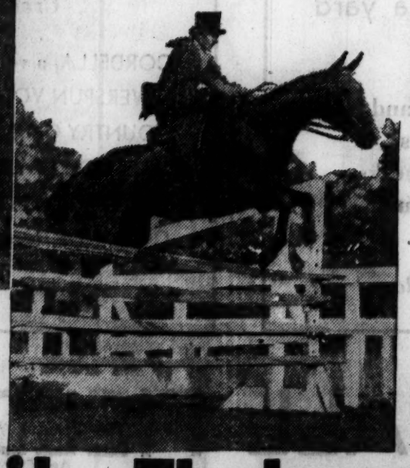
"It's so easy, the laundress tells me, to wash everything with this pure soap —for it makes twice the suds of ordinary flakes and cleanses so much faster. White things come out whiter My English wool riding sweaters and jerseys look always as soft as new. And it's really remarkable the way colored things stay so bright—never streak or fade.

"The maids say there's nothing like American Family Flakes for washing my fragile glassware and Worchester china . . . for cleaning the porcelain and tile. We use these gentle flakes wherever laundry soap is needed."

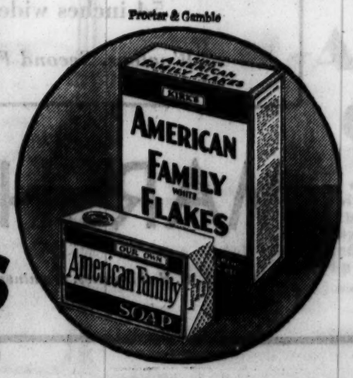
• • •

Only when you've used American Family Flakes will you know how brisk and efficient a washday can be. You'll have more leisure—because these pure flakes make *double* the suds—float out the dirt without hard rubbing (They were created especially for the hard water of this Great Lakes region) You'll have more money too—because your clothes will wear months longer, washed only in these rich, pure suds. Your hands will stay beautifully soft and smooth.

Start using American Family Flakes this very week, and save as you never saved before. At its *new low price*, it's by far the most economical pure flakes you can buy.



Procter & Gamble



American Family Flakes
IT'S THE *DOUBLE*-SUDS THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

ELECT OFFICERS IN TOWNSHIPS OF COOK COUNTY

Close Races Mark Vote in Many Districts.

Thirty townships in Cook county held elections yesterday for township officials. Close contests marked the voting in many of the townships. The winners in the returns reported were:

BARRINGTON—Supervisor, V. D. Hawley; assessor, John A. Schwartz; clerk, Henry O. Swift; collector, Louisa R. Coe; highway commissioner, August Reuter; justices of the peace, Frank H. Plagge and A. W. Catlow; constables, Matthew Pecak and Same E. Schaefer; school trustee, William Krumm.

BERWYN—Assessor, E. J. Drlik; collector, F. F. Dunning; supervisor, A. P. Herron; clerk, C. A. Vilcin; justices of the peace, C. F. Sterman Jr., John Bauer, George Strnad, F. C. Jaburek, James Bohac.

BLOOM—Supervisor Edward F. May; clerk, George A. Debolt; assessor, Harry Gergen; collector, Robert N. Booth; highway commissioner, Thomas Stone; justices of the peace, David B. Shapiro, Conrad Linder Sr., Edward J. Moore, Oscar P. Fox, Henry Ehrenmack; constables, Raymond T. Murphy, Otto Emery, William H. Piper, Jacob Albrecht, William B. Wickham.

BREMEN—Supervisor, Otto Ziebell; clerk, E. A. Reimer; assessor, C. F. Nielson; collector, W. H. Fleischhauer; highway commissioner, John Clarke; justices of the peace, A. A. Fulton, A. F. Heintz, Paul Rauhoff, Kenneth A. Sidell, Emil Tscheulin; constables, Peter Kaminski Jr., Stewart Turner, Alfred Terry, Andrew Werf, Lawrence Davis; school trustee, Edward Reynolds.

ELK GROVE—Supervisor, Albert Wille; clerk, J. A. H. Heimsoth; assessor, George Meier; highway commissioner, William C. Wille; collector, Paul Holste; justices of the peace, Willard Beer and Theodore C. Boehling; constables, Edward Pohlman and William Nolte.

HANOVER—Supervisor Charles A. Gifford; assessor and highway commissioner, H. L. Oltendorf; collector and constable, Henry Hoth; clerk, Henry Thurman; justices of the peace, George Gray and James Schenn; school trustee, Edward Rehls.

LEMONT—Supervisor, Peter Mirkes; clerk, C. I. Woods; assessor, John Doolin; collector, A. G. Anderson; highway commissioner, Vincent Slaboszewski; justices of the peace, Alderman Dystrup, Emmanuel Buszkiewicz, G. F. Keough; constables, Peter Kane, William Hoster, W. L. Brown.

LEYDEN—Supervisor, Mrs. Jean Armstrong; collector, Mrs. Ragna Kvistad; highway commissioner, William B. Topel; assessor Ralph C. Gohrsh Jr.; clerk, Arthur N. Reagan; justices of the peace, Elmer W. Beck, Lou J. Shaw, Harold R. Chapman, W. Robert Haavind, Henry G. Schure; constables, Fred Sutter, Frank Rice, Joseph Stevens, Leo E. Gorsch, John S. McNett.

LYONS—Supervisor, Laura O. Wilson; clerk, Henry R. Gauger; assessor, Charles M. Webb; collector, Henry B. Kilgour; highway commissioner, Henry B. Koller; justices of the peace, Thomas Alway, Charles A. Bredfield Jr., George M. Sundheim, Louis B. Sauer, Ira P. Lambert; Raymond C. Flair, Clarence L. Burg, George C Nowotny, Dave E. Cook, Henry Beiffus.

MAINE—Supervisor, William Koehler; clerk, W. R. Tagtmeier; assessor, R. C. McGregor; collector, F. H. Fricke; highway commissioner, William Hinzs; justices of the peace, A. L. Songstock H. A. Alexander, F. L. Tuttle, Ben Babcock E J. Tone; constables, W. E. Becker, Albert Fritz, J. G Sebastian, R. C. McWhirter, W. H. Reiter.

NEW TRIER—Supervisor, Gertrude N Thurston; clerk, Margaret S. Pierson; assessor, George R Harbaugh; collector, Sam born Hall; highway commissioner, Dr. Lloyd C. Ayers; justices of the peace, Ralph E Sinsheimer, James K. Calhoun, Frank Pavlik, Edmund W. Burke, Daniel M. Mickey constables, Jacob Rudolph, Alfred A Scheupp, Clarence Schaichen, Arthur Peters Anton Engels.

NILES—Supervisor, David Fielweber; clerk, John Biesmann; assessor, H. H. Dilz; collector, C. F. Langfeld; highway commissioner, E. O. Clark; justices of the peace, Andrew Schmitz A. F. Falk, W. G. Herbster, E. M. Herman, R H. Fjellman; constables, P. A. Even, Nick Henrici, Henry Wishmann, Edward Holcomb Peter Oszakowski.

NORTHFIELD—Supervisor, Herman Meier; clerk, F. L Hugelet; assessor, W. R. Landwehr; collector, H. F. Teichtmeier; highway commissioner, Thomas Wagner; justices of the peace, C. S. Cole, O. E. Barber, A. F. Krisor, W. A. Shannon; constables, Roy Lee, William Guigler, G. E. Clapper, E. R. Dewes, Michael Balmes.

NORWOOD PARK—Supervisor, James Giles; clerk, Dominic Klotz; assessor, Henry Clausen; highway commissioner, Alvin H. Dreyer; justices of the peace, Anthony Dolatowski, Charles F. Klimcke, Herman Reussow; constables, Leonard M. Sickinger, Walter M. Glushagle, Eldo A. Peterson.

OAK PARK—Clerk, H. N. Leadaman; assessor, H. E. Hopkins; collector, W. B. Ross; supervisor, A. W. Wyman; justices of the peace, J. L. Kreitzer, M. H. McGrath, H. L. Carmody, L. S. Gibson, L. A. Rice; constables, E. L. Orth, T. I. Traynor, Dave Roth, L. G. Gielow, G. P. Tracy.

ORLAND — Supervisor, Charles Doctor; clerk, Joseph Creer; assessor, Martin Smith; collector, Edward Schmaedcke; highway commissioner, William Beagley; justices of the peace, Louis C. Raschke and Ray F. Brennan; constables, Carl F. Quigley and Adolph Zerbs; school trustee, Lester Sayres.

PALATINE—Supervisor, John H. Meyer; clerk, George W. Howes; collector, Grace Beutler; assessor, Herman C. Deverman; highway commissioner, Henry Roper; justices of the peace, Henry J. Harz and E. P Stolnbrinck; constables, George W. Meyer and Charles G. Folz; school trustee, George Wilson.

PALOS—Supervisor, Peter Lucas; clerk, P. J. O'Connell; assessor, George Heidel; collector, Robert Kotrba; highway commissioner, Daniel Sullivan; justices of the peace, William Laatz, and Chas C. Foster; constables, George Husch, and Edward A Eckman.

PROVISO—Supervisor, J. G. Carson; clerk, Fred Samuel Jr.; assessor, E. C. Hoffman; collector, J. E. Dittus; highway commissioner, W. T. Collins Jr.; poundmaster, Fred Schramm; justices of the peace, Louis Jaffe, James Giles, R. F. Bostelman S. L. Cohen, Josephine M. Meyers; constables, Milton Beatle, Leo O'Day, G. F. Wareham Sr., W. C Voelker, John Griffin.

RICH—Supervisor, F. J. Bartling; clerk, Phil Hilliger; assessor, H. F. Cohrs; collector, W. S. Rea; highway commissioner, Fred Wollenberg; justices of the peace, D. J. Brumley and E. F. Brooke Jr.; constables, Arthur Mahler and J. B. Dineen; school trustee, George Blume.

RIVER FOREST—Supervisor, W. A. Lally; assessor, F. H. Chase; collector, P. W. Hazelton; clerk, H. W. Dickinson; justices of the peace, R. F. Nix, William Rogers, Charles Reuter, H. D. G. Gardner, H. R. Harbeck; constables, F. W. Laatz, R. T. Marmardi, F. H. Brasie, N. S. Bamber, C. W. Soderlin.

RIVERSIDE—Supervisor, Gustav A. Galley; clerk, Charles H. Glanz; assessor, Harry L. Brundage; collector, Grayce C. Wilson; highway commissioner, Asa Dearborn; justices of the peace, Alexander D. King, Albert E. Summers, Harold C. Woodward, Robert P. Carr, Joseph J. Kroupa; constables, Fred W. Sellers, Edward J. Sunlaus, William Burdorf, Claude C. Schultes, Arthur A. Beltz.

SCHAUMBURG—Supervisor, Fred W. Pingston; assessor, Herman Lichthardt; school trustee, Louis F Kasining; clerk, Rudolph G. Amling; justices of the peace John Meyer and Emil F. Buchholz; highway commissioner, Frank Snorleder; collector, William Gieschke; constables, Albert Bolterman and Fred Bolterman

STICKNEY—Supervisor, Charles Kluck; clerk, Timothy Mahoney; assessor, Fred D. Kuhlmann; collector, James Keller; highway commissioner, Charles J. Sass; justices of the peace, Howard V. Cobb and James Manak; constables, John L. Matiszyk, James A. Cutshaw, James Kassel.

THORNTON—Supervisor, William F. Propper; clerk, William H. Wintgerodt; assessor, Thomas G. Saikeld; collector, Walter Haines; highway commissioner, John N. Miller; justices of the peace, Albert F. Webb, Henry F. Oster, Frank A. Stachowicz, George B. Duckweiler, Jacob P. De Young; constables, Harry Welscheimer, Fred T. Ehlert, Thomas V Clafty, Claude Galleti, Allen Cordell.

WHEELING—Supervisor, C. F. Grandt; clerk, H. A. Reim; assessor, J. F. Meyer; collector, William Annen; highway commissioner, Herman Garms; justices of the peace, G. J. Klehm, W. E Kapplin, G. F. Schneberger, T. J. Dodge; constables, C. H Skoog, A H Dieball, F. D. Dobbins, William Heinemann; school trustee, Frank Weldin.

WORTH—Supervisor, Christ Rust; clerk, O. G. Nelson; assessor, J. W. Lentz; collector, William Roule; highway commissioner, Dan Crandall; justices of the peace, Ludwig Staßel, Christian Krueger, F. J. O'Brien, William Aitchison, J. H. McDonnell; constables, G. E. Heatly, R. Palmer, John Paller, Harry Wallace, A. O. Syverson; school trustee, Harry Ferrin.

Official returns from Calumet township were lacking because the telephone wires leading into the township hall at Calumet City had been cut in three places.

Mayor of Evanston Re-elected

Mayor Charles Bartlett of Evanston (left) and Chief of Police William O. Freeman, in chief's office getting election returns showing mayor to have been returned to office. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BARTLETT AND M'FEELY KEEP SUBURB JOBS

Mayor Charles H. Bartlett of Evanston was reëlected yesterday, defeating Henry D. Penfield, who had fought a hard campaign against the incumbent, by an unofficial majority of 2,051. The vote was: Bartlett, 13,265; Penfield, 11,214.

In Oak Park, where a fight was waged against Village President Willis McFeely, incomplete returns indicated that McFeely won. Forty-one precincts out of 42 gave McFeely 10,026 and his opponent, G. W. Hales, graindealer, 9,841. Other apparent winners are: C. E. Gawne, R. F. Glaesel, and Dorothy C. Kerr, for trustees, and C. A. Willard for park commissioner. It appeared, however, that the citizens of Oak Park had voted 3 to 1 to abolish the Municipal court.

Berwyn's balloting resulted in the reëlection of Mayor Frank Novotny, former Democrat, who ran as an independent. Novotny's total was 7,914. Otto Pecha, Democrat, polled 5,991, and Anthony Fink, Republican, 6,332.

Winnetka gave the caucus party, headed by Village President William B. Moulton, a vote of 2,854, against 838 for the independents headed by Stanley Rich. River Forest, on the basis of incomplete returns, had returned its village president, Charles F. Baumrucker, to office by a vote of 2 to 1. His opponent was Attorney Harvey Cavender.

In Cicero Rose Cucha was reëlected collector and Frank J. Novak trustee.

In Glencoe the caucus party nominee for village president, Alfred B. Smith, was defeated by the economy party candidate, August Babize. The vote was: Babize, 1,260; Smith, 1,256.

All Evanston aldermen but one were reëlected. Robert E. James of the 4th ward lost to Timothy Lowry, former Northwestern university football star.

THE NEW CITY COUNCIL

Following is the personnel of the new city council which will hold office for two years, the asterisks [*] indicating sitting aldermen:

Ward.
1—*John J. Coughlin [Dem.].
2— William L. Dawson [Rep.].
3—*Robert R. Jackson [Rep.].
4—*B. A. Cronson [Rep.].
5— James J. Cusack [Dem.].
6—*John F. Healy [Dem.].
7— Thomas J. Daley [Dem.].
8—*David L. Sutton [Dem.].
9—Arthur G. Lindell [Rep.].
10—*William A. Rowan [Dem.].
11—*Thomas A. Doyle [Dem.].
12—*Bryan Hartnett [Dem.].
13— John R. Egan [Dem.].
14— James J. McDermott [Dem.].
15—*James F. Kovarik [Dem.].
16—*Terence F. Moran [Dem.].
17—*Frank J. Corr [Dem.].
18—Harry E. Perry [Dem.].
19—*O. E. Northrup [Rep.].
20—*William V. Pacelli [Rep.].
21—*John J. Lagodny [Dem.].
22—*Henry Sossenheim [Dem.].
23—*John Toman [Dem.].
24—*J. M. Arvey [Dem.].
25—*James B. Bowler [Dem.].
26—*Frank E. Konkowski [Rep.].
27— Harry L. Sain [Dem.].
28—*George D. Keils [Dem.].
29—*Thomas J. Terrell [Dem.].
30—*John S. Clark [Dem.].
31—*Thomas P. Keane [Dem.].
33—*Joseph P. Kostenkowski [Dem.].
32— Z. H. Kadow [Dem.].
34—*Matt Forten [Dem.].
35—*Walter J. Grilikoski [Dem.].
36—*George W. Robinson [Dem.].
37— Roger J. Kiley [Dem.].
38— Dr. Henry J. Wieland [Dem.].
39—James J. Hurley [Dem.].
40—*Dr. Joseph C. Ross [Rep.].
41—*James C. Moreland [Rep.].
42—*Dorsey R. Crowe [Dem.].
43— Mathias Bauler [Dem.].
44— John J. Grealis [Dem.].
45— Edwin F. Meyer [Dem.].
46—*Oscar F. Nelson [Rep.].
47—Albert F. Schulz [Dem.].
48—*John A. Masden [Rep.].
49—*George A. Williston [Rep.].
50—*James R. Quinn [Dem.].

Nurse Dies as Result of Overdose of Sedative

Miss Patricia Riordan, 30 years old, 1723 North Merrimac avenue, a graduate nurse employed by the infant welfare bureau, who took an overdose of a sedative Saturday after returning home from a visit to a dentist, died yesterday in the county hospital from the effects of the drug.

Total of Tax Collections for Day Is $1,669,325

Collection of 1931 taxes and delinquent taxes for the years 1928, 1929, and 1930 totaled $1,669,325 yesterday, County Treasurer McDonough reported. An aggregate of 3,620 tax bills were paid, the largest share of them on the 1931 taxes. Only a small number of personal property bills have been paid, the treasurer said. The 1931 personal property tax penalty date is May 1.

SENTENCE POSTOFFICE ROBBERS.

Davenport, Ia., April 4.—[Special.]—Irving Fairow, 40, Pleasant Valley, and Floyd Meyers, 31, Davenport, were sentenced to serve three years each in federal prison when they pleaded guilty in federal District court today to robbing eight postoffices in eastern Iowa and western Illinois towns.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

Our Clairol Tint Shampoo

Will Put Entrancing Light In Faded Lifeless Hair!

What is it your hair needs . . . just a little brightening? Are there grey strands that require a bit of extra care? A Clairol tint (not a dye) will do wonders for you!

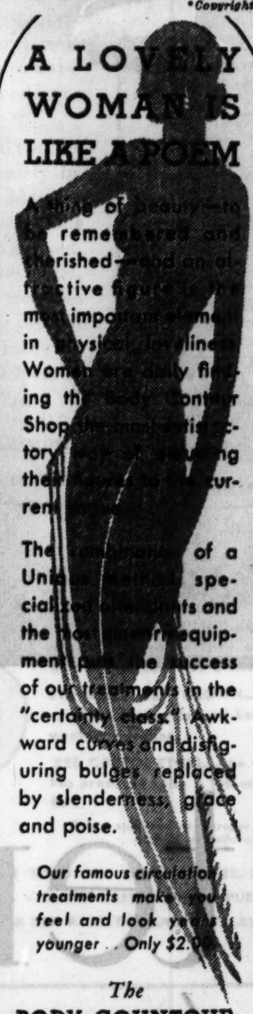
Clairol Treatments Priced at Low as $1.50.

Edna Dent De Long, Special Clairol Demonstrator, Is Here This Week!

Mandel's—Fifth Floor—Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth
a store of fashion
a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

A LOVELY WOMAN IS LIKE A POEM



A thing of beauty—to be remembered and cherished—and an effective [illegible] impossible in [illegible] Women are daily finding the [illegible] Shop [illegible] tory [illegible] the [illegible] rent [illegible]

The [illegible] of a United [illegible] specialized [illegible] and the [illegible] equipment [illegible] the success of our treatments in the "certainty class." Awkward curves and disfiguring bulges replaced by slenderness, grace and poise.

Our famous circulation treatments make you feel and look years younger . . Only $2.00

The BODY COUNTOUR Shop

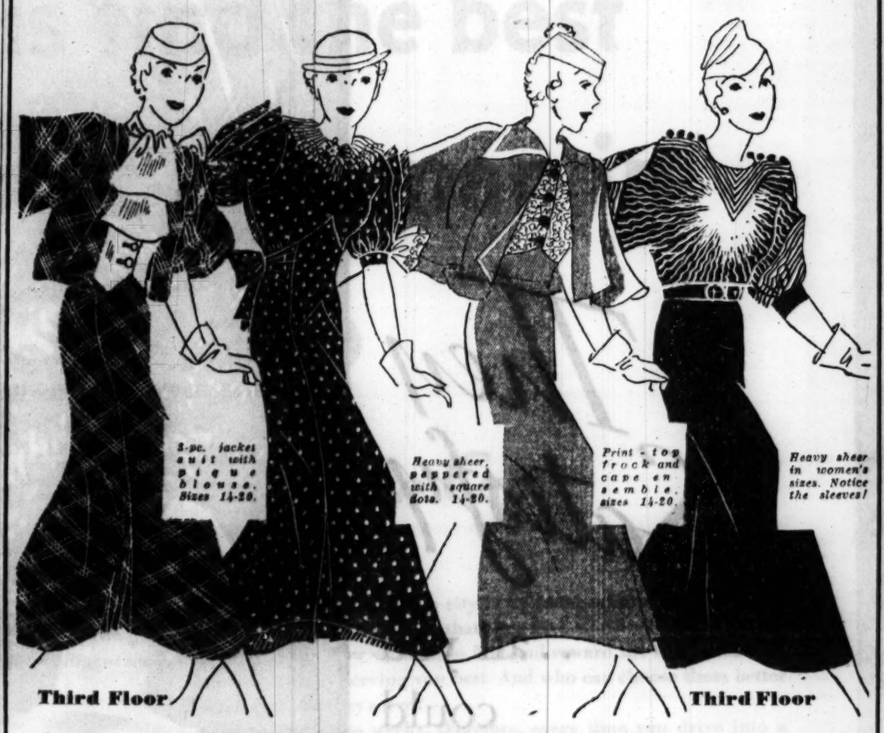
Phone State 1500, Local 673

Fifth Floor—Wabash

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth
a store of fashion
a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

To the Thrifty Fashion Shop for a New Easter Frock

Just What You Had in Mind—for only $5.95


3-pc. jacket suit with pique blouse. Sizes 14-20.
Heavy sheer, peppered with square dots. 14-20.
Print - top frock and cape ensemble, sizes 14-20.
Heavy sheer in women's sizes. Notice the sleeves!

Third Floor Third Floor

The Sales Tax for Emergency Relief is Additional to the Prices Quoted. If the Law is Declared Unconstitutional, this Tax Will Be Refunded on Presentation of Your Sales Check.

MANDEL BROTHERS
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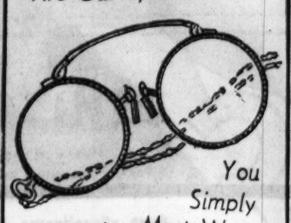
a store of fashion
a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

Grandma's Specs . . . . Are Out of Date



You Simply Must Wear

The "Tillian" Oxford Frame (Folding)

Our $7.50 Value $3.95

This smart frame is white gold-filled and grooved for toric lenses. With Schwab nose guards and a guaranteed spring. Chain, $1 extra. No fee for sight test.

Optical Section—Directed by Dr. S. S. Hollender

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash

The Sales Tax for Emergency Relief is Additional to the Prices Quoted. If the Law is Declared Unconstitutional This Tax Will Be Refunded on Presentation of Your Sales Check.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

It's a Miracle the way these Hose stretch at the Top!

Kayser's Fit-All-Top Chiffons

A specially-woven top with a two-way stretch! It "gives" with every move . . . lets you stretch, bend and sit in comfort! Ask for it by name in chiffon or service . . . and remember, it comes in stunning Spring shades!

$1

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State

The Sales Tax for Emergency Relief is Additional to the Prices Quoted. If the Law is Declared Unconstitutional, This Tax Will Be Refunded on Presentation of Your Sales Check.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

"Fastidia"

Will Make Your Easter Costume a Real Success!

$12.50

Even the smartest frock needs proper support to bring out the beauty of line! The entire back of this combination is "Fastidia" elastic; the front is batiste. Cut low enough for formals! 34 to 42.

Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.

The Sales Tax for Emergency Relief Is Additional to the Prices Quoted. If the Law Is Declared Unconstitutional This Tax Will Be Refunded on Presentation of Your Sales Check.

any watch $1.65
COMPLETELY REPAIRED & CLEANED
Including Crystal, Main Springs and Any Other Parts
positively no other charges
REPAIRS GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR
S. L. BARR & CO.
6TH FLR. FITZPATRICK BLDG.
55 E. WASHINGTON ST.

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted

MANDEL BROTHERS

They Fit Divinely

That's What You Hear from Everyone Who Wears

Mandel's Handmade Gowns and Slips

$2.95

The Gowns Are—
Soft, French-finish silk!
Form-fitting . . . and how!
Daintily trimmed in lace!
Full-length, to your heels!
In sizes from 34 to 44!

The Slips Are—
The same velvety silk!
Lace-incrusted, all around!
Cut to fit every curve!
In white and pastel tints!
In sizes from 34 to 44!

Mandel's Handmades—Third Floor—State.

Who'd Believe that $1.95 Could Buy

A *Suzanne in LINEN!

$1.95

Linens with fagoting . . . linens with Irish lace . . . with embroidery . . . or color-contrast! And the Suzanne label vouches for expert tailoring.

For Misses, Sizes 14 to 20. For Women, Sizes 36 to 44.

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.
*Registered

For that Easter Trip! A Matching

Silk Pyjama and Negligee

$3.95 each

Rows and rows of shirring make the sleeves puff 'way out! Match the two or contrast them for variety. Or you can buy them separately if you wish.

Sizes for Misses, for Women and Teenettes.

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

The Sales Tax for Emergency Relief Is Additional to the Prices Quoted. If the Law Is Declared Unconstitutional, This Tax Will Be Refunded on Presentation of Your Sales Check.

INSULTED YANK STUDENT GIVES NAZI A BEATING

Hides in Frankfort, Pal Flees to France.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

FRANKFORT-AM-MAIN, Germany, April 4.—An American student is hiding for his life in Frankfort and another has fled to France, leaving his clothing behind him, because they yielded to the temptation of striking a Nazi who is alleged to have insulted them.

The student who fled Germany is Sidney Somers, 21, of the Bronx. He was a Jewish medical student at Frankfort university. The name of his companion, also a Jewish student from New York, is being withheld for strategic reasons.

Nazi Gets a Surprise.

The action occurred Friday and was discovered today from American friends of the two students. According to THE TRIBUNE correspondent's informants, the pair were walking down Schillerstrasse, one of the two main business streets, when they were stopped by a lone Nazi. He is alleged to have called Somers "a dirty Jew" and other insulting names. Somers replied with one of his native cheers and his friend, who is an amateur boxer, gave the Nazi an unpleasant surprise.

There was no violence, according to Somers' friends. The Nazi was just given a clean, two-fisted American pummeling by the pugilist.

Arrested by the police and taken to the police station, the students were released when they explained the provocation. The police, however, said they would not be responsible for their safety in the future, according to my informants. Whether this was a warning or whether some subsequent incident unknown to authorities induced Somers' departure can not be determined. All that is known is that he disappeared. A day later Somers' friends were informed by a German travel agency that he was safe in Strasbourg.

U. S. Official Perturbed.

Considerable concern is felt over Somers' companion, who, despite his retirement, announced his intention of returning to the university and socking more Nazis if the occasion arises. Other American students at the university are feeling equally pugnacious, and Will L. Lowrie of Elgin, Ill., American consul general here, is said to be perturbed over the situation.

Today I visited the Frankfort jail at the invitation of municipal authorities and talked with political prisoners. All insisted they are well treated and accorded many liberties not allowed ordinary prisoners, such as smoking and talking in the courtyard.

One of the prisoners, Willy Geyer, a communist municipal official at Hanau, was prisoner No. 1334 at the American prison camp at Verneuil during the world war.

Prefers Wartime Prison.

"They don't treat us badly here and the food is no worse than usual prison fare," Willy declared. "But you can tell your readers that I enjoyed being an American prisoner in the war better. The food was better. There was more liberty and the Yanks were very kind to us. I wish I was back at Verneuil now."

German Police Raid Jewish Homes in Hitler Drive

Berlin policemen searching through premises occupied by a Jewish family in the Spandau section of the German capital in quest of firearms and documents. [Acme Photo.]

JAPAN DEMANDS CHINA SURRENDER MORE TERRITORY

Claims Area South of Great Wall.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, April 4.—Chinese evacuation of all territory east of the Lwan river, south of the Great Wall, was demanded by the Japanese today, according to a report from Chinese army headquarters at Lwanchow. The dispatch said Japanese planes flew over the city and dropped communications containing the demand, which is regarded as an ultimatum by the Chinese.

Failure of the Chinese to comply will result in a continued advance south of the wall by Nipponese troops, the communication warned. Nationalist government circles tonight were of the opinion that a Japanese offensive south toward Peiping and Tientsin might be embarked upon at any moment.

Move South Along Sea.

The latest Japanese ultimatum is considered an outgrowth of a number of recent Chinese counter attacks at various passes along the wall east of Lengkow. These attacks have caused a new movement of Japanese troops south from Shanhaikwan, where the Great Wall meets the sea. Japanese infantry was reported today to be advancing along the railway from Shanhaikwan, which was occupied by the Japanese in January, toward Chinwangtao.

As a result of this advance, Chinese authorities today prevented 189 tourists, most of them Americans, from meeting their steamer, the Resolute, at Chinwangtao. The tourists arrived at Chinwangtao on April 1 and then went on sightseeing trips to Peiping and Tientsin, intending to return to their boat today. The tourists later went to Taku, where they caught the ship and sailed for Japan.

Meanwhile new Chinese reports of Japanese activities in Chahar province, west of Jehol, reached here today. Japanese planes attacked the city of Dolonor, about 120 miles northwest of Jehol City, Sunday, these reports said. Dispatches last week said Japanese troops were advancing into Chahar, with Dolonor presumably their objective.

CHANCE OF DEBT REVISION TALK SPIED BY FRANCE

Grabs at Opportunity in Washington Parley.

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, April 4.—The French saw their chance today of getting to Washington, D. C., to talk moratorium and revision on war debts at the same time as other creditors.

A new suggestion for a preliminary conference of experts to be held in the United States to prepare for the world economic conference developed at tonight's meeting between Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's ambassador-at-large, and Joseph Paul-Boncour, French foreign minister. It is there that the French spy their opportunity of talking over debts.

Mr. Davis arrived in Paris from London tonight. He expects to see Premier Daladier tomorrow.

Davis Is Displeased.

Like the British, the French want to wangle a debt settlement before the economic conference convenes. So fervid is this desire that Davis tonight expressed his displeasure that Europe, with its very existence at stake, should think of nothing else.

Mr. Davis feels that the Washington administration has made it clear that there are bigger jobs to be done—removal of trade barriers, for example.

So with hopes of calling the economic conference at an early date abandoned, the idea of a preliminary meeting to agree on what is to be done and how to go about it is making headway. When the new French ambassador to the United States, Andre Lefevre de la Boulaye, leaves for America tomorrow he will be accompanied by a treasury expert to prepare the ground for what Paris hopes will be a general debts discussion.

Debt Overtures Denied.

Washington, D. C., April 4.—(AP)—Responsible officials of the state department asserted tonight that Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large in Europe, had made no overtures to Great Britain on the war debt question. They declared reports from London that he had presented an offer to scale down Britain's debt to the United States by $692,000,000 were without foundation.

[Britain's total funded debt to the United States was $4,398,000,000. To date $2,006,250,000 has been paid.]

DENTIST WHO DIED IN PLANE CRASH NAMED IN NARCOTIC SCANDAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 4.—Deep insinuations in connection with the crash of the British air liner City of Liverpool in Belgium on March 28 cropped up at Manchester today at the inquest into the death of Albert Voss, 69 year old dentist, who was among the fifteen persons killed in the disaster. Voss has been suspected of having set the plane afire.

A suggestion was made at the hearing that Voss was suspected of dealing in drugs. It was brought out that he made frequent trips to Germany, flying each time, although he was an undischarged bankrupt. Voss' son, Hugo, denied that his father ever had cocaine in his possession.

Hugo said his father sometimes mentioned suicide, but that he took it as a joke. Hugo swore he never heard of Fräulein Voss, a 17 year old girl traveling in the plane as a niece of Voss. She also was killed.

6 Seal Hunters Saved; Marooned on Isle Month

COACHMAN'S COVE, N. F., April 4.—(AP)—Six seal hunters, who had been marooned on Western island eighteen miles from shore almost a month made their way safely here today. The six were part of an original party of twelve which was carried to sea March 10, when an ice pack was swept away by a strong wind. The others made their way to shore in a small boat March 27.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 of them in the Loop

Let's fool 'em! We free Americans made ourselves troublesome, a bit hard to live with, a few short years ago. Then dark years came, and passed. The sun shines again. Let's be temperate, now, *always*. There will be beer in TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS for ladies and gentlemen, and we ask that you *never* ask for more than TWO steins . . . to a customer. On with the nation to prosperity.

D. L. Toffenetti.

SPECIAL TODAY: An EGG SALAD SANDWICH finer, tastier, more satisfying than ever; plus a generous round, brown and flaky and juicy and red and ripe and fresh STRAWBERRY TART: 25c COFFEE.

DON'T GET DOWN-HEARTED ABOUT THAT NAGGING PAIN IN YOUR SIDE

Nagging pains in your side may be signs that internal poisons are robbing you of your health. Don't gamble with dangerous drugs. Don't neglect these danger signals which may mean the surgeon's knife or a long-drawn out expensive illness.

Give the harmless Cream of Nujol treatment a chance to start you on the road to health. This new form of Nujol is specially recommended for ridding the body of intestinal poisons. Never interferes with work or play. Best of all, it costs you only a few cents a day to rid your system of these poisons and to keep your bowels clear.

Make the new harmless Cream of Nujol treatment a regular, daily habit, and in a short time you will realize why thousands would never be without it. It's delicious to take.

One bottle will give you more than two weeks' treatment. Stop at your druggist's and get a bottle tonight.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD

Gold teeth, watches, broken jewelry, gold filled, diamonds, silver, etc. This institution is operater by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We will pay you honest and highest prices. Member of Chicago Association of Commerce. Established 1900.

Chicago Gold Smelting Co.
59 E. MADISON ST. ROOM 515

BREWERS' SUPPLIES

Manufacturers' agent covering Pacific Coast invites correspondence with manufacturers making articles for the brewing business. Also buyers of hops. Write Chas. S. Harriman, Box 106, Portland, Oregon.

Naturally

You Want New Shoes for Easter . . and Just as Naturally, You'll Want

Bostonian Shoes

$5

Why? . . . because Bostonians are the great American shoe value. It's their national reputation, earned by 40 years of style and quality shoe making. One purchase will prove it.

Other Bostonian Shoes, $6, $7 and $8
MAIN FLOOR

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
STATE AND JACKSON—CHICAGO
EVANSTON GARY OAK PARK

They Satisfy

..all you could ask for!

Just two words...

Yes, I have heard about two words; and now and then three words—but "They Satisfy" means "To gratify fully."

Why do these two words "they satisfy" fit Chesterfields? Because Chesterfield Cigarettes are milder. Because Chesterfield Cigarettes taste better.

Chesterfield's way of blending and cross-blending fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos brings out better flavor and aroma.

They Satisfy!

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

U. S. PROTESTS NAZI CHARGE OF 'LIE FACTORY'

Press Service Attacks Berlin Consulate.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, April 4.—George A. Gordon, American chargé d'affaires, today protested to the German foreign office against charges spread by the Pan-German press service that "an atrocity lie factory has been set up in the American consulate general."

Two members of Chancellor Hitler's Nazis edit the news service. It asserted that the American and Polish consulates were collecting accusations made by eastern Jews against Nazis.

Demands Immediate Stoppage.

"We strongly resent these unwarranted implications and will by proper representations insist on immediate stoppage," said George S. Messersmith, the American consul general. "Naturally, during the last few days the consulate has received, as is its duty, American citizens who complained of mistreatment.

"Their affidavits were taken and through the foreign office we presented them to the police presidency. It also was our duty to receive applications from foreigners for visas. Whenever they tried to tell us their stories of personal hardship we politely declined to entertain these on the ground that this is not our business."

It was understood that the foreign office agreed the press service's allegations were improper. It was expected that the press service would publish a correction and apologize to the American consulate.

Nazis Raid Jewish Quarter.

Despite the government's announcement that the boycott against German Jewry will not be resumed tomorrow, the National Socialist party will keep its boycott machine intact.

"We shall be ready to strike at any time in the event the foreign atrocity campaign is resumed," Julius Streicher, chief of the boycott committee, said.

Disappointed at being deprived of the boycott, Nazi auxiliary police raided a Jewish quarter in East Berlin today. The Brown Shirts were accompanied by regular police. They searched everywhere for weapons and papers. Streets were closed and pedestrians were stopped.

Even worshipers leaving synagogues were halted. Persons not carrying double identification cards were arrested. The raid netted a few firearms, the police said.

To Placard Non-Jewish Stores.

The Nazi boycott committee headquarters at Munich announced that "all German stores in the near future will be supplied with big placards identifying them as such." In this way the Nazis will distinguish between German and Jewish stores. The committee also announced that a "national racial bureau" may be created soon.

Two British subjects were arrested today. One was Goeffrey Fraser, Berlin correspondent of the Trans-Ocean News service, which is connected with the American Trans-Atlantic News service. Thomas Catchpool, international secretary of the Society of Friends, was the other.

Fraser was taken from his bed at 3 a. m., by Nazi storm troops and regular police. He was charged with taking part in "the anti-German atrocity campaign, spreading false news, and calumniating the government."

Catchpool, who was released tonight, spent two and a half years in a British jail during the world war as a conscientious objector, police said. He came to Berlin in 1920 and engaged in relief work for destitute children. He was arrested and his house searched after a charwoman told police she had seen "treacherous documents" written in a foreign language in one of his rooms.

Ban Compositions Over Radio.

The supervisor of the all-German broadcasting station directed that until further notice no compositions or phonograph records by Arturo Toscanini, Walter Damrosch, Serge Kussevitzky, Artur Bodansky, Harold Bauer, or Ossip Gabrilowitsch shall be used on any program.

"This ban will remain in effect until an investigation has been made of a report that these musicians sent a telegram of appeal to Chancellor Hitler on behalf of their Jewish or Marxist colleagues in Germany," the supervisor said.

Capt. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, federal commissioner for the Prussian ministry of interior, today announced foreigners as well as Germans must obtain the new "certificates of integrity" before they will be permitted to leave the country. A special department of police will handle these special passport visas.

A measure forbidding kosher slaughtering throughout the nation was approved by the reich's cabinet tonight.

Reports from Vienna tonight said that Dr. Georg Bell, a German newspaper man, was killed at Durchholzen yesterday by two men who arrived in an automobile and then sped in the direction of Germany. Bell recently came to Durchholzen from Munich.

According to dispatches, the visitors demanded that Bell return with them to Germany. When he refused they shot him. A report from the Innsbruecker Nachrichten said that Bell had been expelled from the Nazi party under suspicion of espionage.

BEG YOUR PARDON

An item in Sunday's TRIBUNE said that Mrs. K. V. Reed, 1544 Sherwin avenue, and Mrs. Charles Severn, 1132 Loyola avenue, attempted to remove a political banner from an automobile in the Rogers Park baby parade Saturday afternoon. The parade ended in a scuffle in front of the Adelphi theater, 7074 North Clark street, that centered around Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Severn. Both women deny that they attempted to remove the banner or interfere with the parade. They accuse Capt. Edward Touhy of the North Shore Park police of using violence on them without provocation.

RUSSIA FREES 3 BRITONS ON BAIL; FACES BOYCOTT

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 4.—Three of the six British employés of the Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical company who were arrested in Russia on charges of espionage and sabotage were released today on bail totaling $27,500. The released men are W. H. Thornton, freed on $12,500 bail, and John Cushny and an engineer named Gregory, on $7,500 each.

W. H. MacDonald, another Briton, is still in prison. The soviet authorities flatly refused to release him on bail. The other two Britons, Allan Monkhouse and Charles Nordwell, are already out on their own recognizance.

Move to Bar Russian Goods.

This news reached the Metropolitan-Vickers company tonight shortly after the British government introduced in parliament a bill empowering it to declare an embargo on Russian imports into Britain without consulting parliament. The bill provides that "it shall be lawful for his majesty, by proclamation, to prohibit the importation of all or any goods grown, produced or manufactured in Russia," and empowers the board of trade to issue licenses authorizing the importation of any prohibited goods, and also indemnifies any person against proceedings for nonfulfillment of contracts resulting from an embargo. The powers of the bill would come into operation on April 18, the day after the expiration of the existing trade agreement with Russia.

The government tonight also issued a white paper containing the exchange of correspondence between Sir Esmond Ovey, British ambassador to Moscow, and the British foreign office relating to the arrests of the Britons.

Charges "Reign of Terror."

In one telegram from Moscow, dated March 12, the ambassador said:

"Conditions under the present reign of terror in this country are without parallel. It is inconceivable that the soviet government can produce credible evidence of any criminal malpractice on the part of the company."

The ambassador said the espionage charges again Monkhouse were based on the fact that he received reports from the engineers on the state of the company's business in Russia. It is a criminal offense in Russia to receive economic information except from persons officially authorized to communicate it.

ALSATIANS BEAT AUTONOMISTS IN ANTI-HITLER RIOT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

STRASBOURG, France, April 4.—Striking evidence that Alsace is turning against Germany and looking more than ever toward Paris to the detriment of the autonomy movement—whose adherents are German speaking—was given tonight when a performance by a German theatrical troupe here turned into a riotous anti-Hitler demonstration.

Twenty persons were injured, first in the theater and then in the street where the rioting continued after anti-Hitlerites provoked autonomists in the audience by hissing the play. Several thousand gathered outside and moved to the office of the Pan-Germanist paper Elz. There they clashed with the autonomists, who retreated into the building and barricaded themselves.

Volleys of bottles and stones smashed all the windows in the building as the attackers shouted insults against Hitler and Germany in general. Strasbourg in the past has been an unusually orderly place for a city with double allegiance. Never before has such a riot occurred and considerable significance is thus attached to it.

In Civil War at 14 Years, J. W. Ziegler Dies at 84

Evansville, Ind., April 4.—[Special.]—John W. Ziegler, 84, commander of the Farragut Post, Grand Army of the Republic, who joined the Union army at the age of 14, died at his home here today. His death leaves only seven members of the post.

EXECUTIVES' CARS . . . .
HUDSON—ESSEX—TERRAPLANE
Marked at Special Prices

HUDSON EIGHT 4-Door Sedan. This particular car was set aside for the personal use of the president of this company, consequently has had very little service. Mileage negligible. Attractively finished in light brown, upholstery and fenders same color; 5 wire wheels; selective free wheeling; startix; eye-level instrument panel; distinctive stream lines; marked down to a figure that insures hasty disposal. See it.

TERRAPLANES
2-4-Pass. Coupe
5-Pass. Coach
4-Door Sedan
At BIG Savings

THESE CARS Used Less than 500 Miles

ESSEX PACEMAKER 4-Door Sedan. Our sales manager's car. It is finished in brilliant green, olive, cord upholstery; complete equipment includes 5 demountable wood wheels; has ride control; synchro-mesh transmission; 70 h. p. motor; startix to start it; selective free wheeling. If you are really serious about saving money and want to make a substantial saving, your earnest consideration of this distinctive car is necessary. Come in and take a long demonstration.

BUTLER MOTORS, Inc., 2457 S. Michigan Ave.
Hudson-Essex-Terraplane Distributor Victory 7600

ANNOUNCING A CONTEST (*in which you get no prizes*)

Help us find the best Standard Servisman in Chicago

Vote for him by Name on Cap

WHAT do you want when you drive into a service station? A complete line of merchandise? Quality at the right price? You get both at Standard Stations. *In addition you get quick intelligent service from trained attendants.*

Service by Experts

Drive into any Standard Station. Watch how the Standard Servisman goes to work. Notice how he cleans your windshield, then courteously requests your order for gasoline—fills your tank—cleans your rear window—checks your oil, changing or adding to it as necessary. Note his full line of just the right lubricants for transmission and differential (complete chassis lubrication is available at many stations)—how new tire needs are quickly taken care of.

If you have time, he checks and accurately inflates your tires, adds pure water to your battery, cleans all windows inside and out, wipes off headlight lenses, license plates—in fact, does everything he can to send you on your way ready for the road. He is an expert on the products he sells.

And Now a Contest

For months Standard Oil Company has trained every one of its Servismen in this city in up-to-the-minute service to customers. Standard now feels that they give the finest service available anywhere. Now we want to find and reward the individual men who are actually serving you best. And who can choose them better than the public they serve?

For the next two weeks, therefore, every time you drive into a Standard Station you will receive a card, copy of which is shown below, and on it will be asked to grade the man who serves you. You rate him on the basis of what you observe and what he does for you, and mail the card to us. (The Servisman will never see it.) Vote as many times as you drive in for service, but vote only once for any particular attendant.

VOTE IN THIS CONTEST

Rate the Standard Servisman who serves you on this card. Vote only once for any individual attendant. Grade him on what he does for you. Drop the card in the mail. We pay postage. Grade as follows:

Standard Servisman *(Name)*_____

	Excellent	*Good*	*Poor*
COURTESY			
PROMPTNESS			
EFFICIENCY			
KNOWLEDGE OF PRODUCTS			

*Remarks*_____

(Simply put check marks in proper column)

*My name is*_____

*My address is*_____

How We Will Reward the Winner

We will publish the names of the first, second and third most efficient Servismen in this city as shown by your votes and award them substantial prizes.

Drive in to the nearest Standard Station. Give the men a chance to prove our claims about their ability. Help us find the best man among them. Your vote will do this. You incur no obligation, of course. Watch for announcement of winners.

3 FINE GASOLINES

STANOLIND GASOLINE—a high-test, regular, white gasoline—made to give unusual mileage at a low price. Not a third grade fuel. 12.6c★ A Gal.

STANDARD RED CROWN—now exceptionally quick starting, higher in anti-knock—a fine all weather gasoline. 14.1c★ A Gal.

RED CROWN ETHYL—the very best gasoline science has produced, plus a full measure of Ethyl fluid. 17.1c★ A Gal.

(Prices apply in city proper. May vary slightly elsewhere.) ★(Tax Paid)

3 FINE MOTOR OILS

STANOLIND MOTOR OIL—a dependable lubricant—not only exceptionally low in price but safe for your motor. 15c★ A Qt.

POLARINE—the most popular medium price motor oil in the Middle West. 25c★ A Qt.

ISO-VIS—top-quality motor oil—low in carbon, free of sludge, holds its body under heat, will not thin out from dilution. 30c★ A Qt.

★ (Plus Ill. Sales Tax and 1c Fed. Tax)

ATLAS TIRES AND TUBES - TUBE PATCHES - EXPERT LUBRICATION - SEMDAC AUTO POLISH - SEMDAC FURNITURE DRESSING - FINOL - CLEAN REST ROOMS - PUBLIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH - WINDSHIELD CLEANING - CORRECT TIRE INFLATION - WATER FOR RADIATOR AND BATTERY - CAR RECORD BOOKS - ROAD MAPS - INFORMATION - COURTESY - PROMPTNESS - RELIABILITY

STANDARD OIL SERVICE

ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES AND BATTERIES

Copr. 1933, Standard Oil Co.

Buy American . . . Keep American Workers Employed

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Park Row—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Hundreds Are Being Thrilled Daily by the

HOUSE of MAGIC

Experiments Direct from the General Electric Research Laboratory

Dr. Ellis Manning

Direct from G. E. Laboratory, Will Explain All These Interesting, Baffling Marvels.

SEE:

1. Corn popped between 2 cakes of ice.
2. Sound sent over a beam of light.
3. How you can warm your hands in cold water.
4. "Motionless" motion.

Then Come Today

Free Demonstrations Daily All This Week at 11:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

THE FAIR—6th Fl.—State St. Store

FALSE TEETH Can Not Embarrass

Most wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Sweetens breath. Get FASTEETH at Walgreen's or any other good drug store.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1933.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1826 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

FOR CHICAGO.

In a drive for new membership the Association of Commerce sets forth a program of objectives for 1933 and 1934. The appeal is especially timely as a reminder that the resumption of growth and progress of this city and region depends a great deal upon vigorous and intelligent leadership and coöperation among business men for the common welfare. The program of the association suggests how many and how important are the objectives which the business men of Chicago, not merely for individual benefit or protection but as public spirited citizens, ought to work for energetically, persistently, and unitedly. The business as well as the social community is in a period of great constructive opportunities. Unsound government policies may disappoint or defeat reasonable hopes. That will very largely depend upon the failure of the business community to organize and express an intelligent influence upon public action, upon political agencies, and upon public opinion.

It is said that the Association of Commerce does not exercise as much influence or accomplish as much as it might. That reproach, in the degree that it is justified, falls not merely on the membership of the association but mpre justly on the rest of the business men of the city. What is needed now is not disparagement but recognition for the good work it has done and of its greater possibilities if given proper support from business men. There is too little of both. The association has earned the appreciation of the community, whether it has it or not, for notable services. A recent instance is the part the National Organization to Reduce Public Expenditures, an offspring of the association, has taken and is taking in the fight for government economy. The program of the association lists extension of this campaign as first of its objectives. Every business man has a direct personal interest in this fight. He should join up for it, not let his neighbor fight for him. The association pledges itself to work for sound local fiscal policy, as essential to business health as federal economy. It can do much to influence legislation for revenue reform and tax relief, support the enactment of better laws and resist bad legislation. Its policy of developing the city as a place of pleasure resort as well as of commercial conference deserves more encouragement, and the association has contributed substantially to the community welfare by establishing that very valuable agency of law enforcement, the Crime Commission.

In short, the range of practical usefulness open to the organized business community includes every major interest of the city. Chicago lives by business, and its business men are, or may be if they so will, the solid foundation of good citizenship. If organized and energetically directed the Association of Commerce may be the most potent factor not only for commercial health and growth but for the protection of the community from the powers that prey upon it through corrupt politics and misgovernment, through vice and crime through demoralizing business methods and conditions, through civic indifference.

That the business men of Chicago have not realized their power for good must be confessed. But this should inspire a revival of the spirit that founded and developed a great world city where the wilderness held sway but yesterday. Our predecessors left us a great heritage and inspiring examples of devotion and valorous conquest over difficulties and disasters. Few cities have a more remarkable history than Chicago and it should encourage and inspire us to further achievement.

VOTING FOR JUDGES.

Whatever plan, if any, the party managers in Cook may adopt to diminish the danger of a defeat of approved sitting judges and the selection of others disapproved by the bar, the legislature should not evade its own responsibility to deal with a problem which recurs in this important jurisdiction. It should not be left to the difficult adjustments of party politics. The judicial election law itself should be so amended as to permit voters to put aside party affiliation in balloting for the judiciary and permit the concentration of intelligent votes upon the best candidates regardless of irrelevant party considerations. The present law puts serious obstacles in the path of this desirable result.

There are several ways of removing judicial elections from partisan entanglements, some more radical than others. A bill now in the house is a conservative measure to which we can see no objection except from the standpoint of shortsighted and entirely selfish partisanship. It provides that when a candidate for judge in the Circuit courts, the Superior court of Cook county, or the Supreme court has been nominated by more than one political party or group he need not elect as to the party or group appellation under which he desires his name to appear, but may be a candidate and his name appear under the appellation of each political party or group nominating him.

The present law compels him to choose one place. Thus he is obliged to lose straight party votes in another column and in party landslides or strong swings is likely to be defeated. Very good jurists and faithful public servants have too frequently been defeated in such circumstances. Even party managers recognize this and on occasion have tried to avoid it by fusion agreements. These are difficult to make and unsatisfactory. The law should be corrected so as to permit the concentration of all intelligent votes, without scratching, upon approved candidates and against poor ones.

There seems yet to be time to get this long overdue reform accomplished for the coming election. The assembly should act at once, but even if its processes are too slow it should get this amendment on the books at this session.

THE BEER GANGS.

No one familiar with the methods by which alcoholic beverages have been manufactured, peddled, and procured under prohibition would be unprepared for trouble in the retailing of the new beverage permitted by the 3.2 beer law. The legalizing of the sale does not destroy the lawless organizations which owe their existence to Volstead. It only deprives them of an outlet for some of their product and in opening a field for the honest sale of beer drives them into it.

State's Attorney Courtney says that his office will be able to protect the honest trade. That is a statement of what should be the case in any city with a police force and a prosecuting officer. The gangsters are not casuals operating without plan, but, as their name implies, organized and well known. The beer trade again restored to honest dealings will not be pounced upon by fellows popping out of the dark but by an organized business which has not many secrets and is in no sense a mystery.

Because of the lawlessness which stands at the door about to be opened it was thought that the brewers would do well to make it plain at the start that they intended to resume business in an ordinary fashion. A midnight rush for the retail places with loaded trucks is not business as usual. The organizations against prohibition, such as the Crusaders, have recognized this and the Chicago Hotel association backed them up. The hotel men asked the brewers not to try midnight deliveries. The brewers have made many excuses, none of which has a good point. They are starting in business again, presumably to continue it indefinitely. It is the expectation of most people that there will be no question raised again as to the right of the American citizen to have beer as a beverage if he wants it. Therefore for the brewers to pretend that the few hours between midnight and ordinary business hours April 7 are essential to them or their customers is exaggeration. They are in a bad position and are insisting upon a foolish thing.

AN OUTRAGEOUS VERDICT.

The coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide in the killing of Fred Oser in the offices of the movie operators' union indicates nothing more than that the hearing was subject to gangster influence. The coroner, Frank J. Walsh, and the Democratic leaders who put him in office cannot escape some share of the responsibility for this outrageous verdict. Mr. Walsh conducted the hearing and if this jury was like the run of coroner's juries, it took its lead from the presiding official. Certainly the verdict of justifiable homicide never could have been agreed upon by reasonable men.

The primary purpose of coroner's inquests is not to free the innocent but to discover whether the victim came to his death by foul play. There may not have been enough evidence to charge O'Hara with murder or manslaughter, but there was plenty of evidence for not acquitting him. We are speaking now of evidence presented at the hearing itself. To any one who may be presumed to have heard of the record of violence and intimidation for which the movie operators' union is infamous, the finding of the jury was a monstrous miscarriage of justice.

Fortunately, the coroner's inquest is scarcely more than a formality and the verdict does not prevent further inquiry by the state's attorney and an indictment if the evidence warrants it. Mr. Courtney, we are glad to say, has promptly shown that he does not regard the matter as closed and will proceed with investigation and vigorous prosecution if evidence obtainable justifies. The first step has resulted in indictment, which opens the way to a thorough trial and ascertainment of guilt, if it can be proved.

Editorial of the Day

GRAIN ALCOHOL IN AUTO FUEL.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The Illinois Agricultural association, as the state federation of farm bureaus is known in that state, is sponsoring a test of grain alcohol in gasoline as a motor fuel, with the products in proportions of nine parts of gasoline to one part of alcohol, on sale at thirteen farm bureau oil stations within a radius of fifty miles of Peoria. After a test of sixty to ninety days a survey will be conducted to determine the desirability of continuing its use and extending the practice.

If grain alcohol in combination with gasoline should prove its worth as a motor fuel and it should find popular and widespread use, the effect on one of the chief crops of the nation would be great. It would serve to conserve gasoline—if, indeed, gasoline needs conserving—and provide a market for a crop whose surplus is large. In fact, the possibilities of the combination have been considered in recent months, when the compulsory use of alcohol in all gasoline for fuel was proposed by persons who looked at the corn surplus and ignored the present oversupply of gasoline. That plan, of course, contemplated compulsion by ordinance. The Illinois plan, at least until values are proved, is based on the voluntary use of the new fuel.

Permits for the use of alcohol in this way were granted a few days ago by Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of the bureau of industrial alcohol, Washington, and E. C. Yellowley, supervisor of permits in Chicago, and the mixing of the alcohol with gasoline is carried out under the supervision of prohibition department inspectors.

So what is believed to be the first fuel of its kind to be offered the public anywhere in the United States is now on sale at the farm bureau filling stations in the Peoria area. The price is three cents above that charged for untreated gasoline. At a meeting just before the product was placed on sale, attended by 100 farm bureau leaders, industrial alcohol leaders and chemists, it was claimed that the fuel, which may be used in standard motors, provides improved acceleration, smoother motor operation and increased mileage, and that it has high anti-knock value, all of which, of course, has a familiar sound to any motorist.

Considering the fact that the 1932 consumption of gasoline by automobiles was well over 15,000,000,000 gallons in the United States alone, any plan by which 10 per cent of grain alcohol could be used in all or any important part of the total would provide a really valuable market for what is normally our greatest farm crop. The Illinois experiment will be watched with interest.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS she will permit the serving of legal beer in the White House when and if wanted by her guests. As there are always a large number of senators, representatives, and miscellaneous other statesmen hanging around the White House a good deal of the time there is no doubt about the "when and if." Since the beginning of this great republic wine and other alcoholic drinks were served at White House state dinners up to the time of Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, who barred everything of the sort, including cider and fruit cocktails, although the country at that time was sopping wet.

Naturally nobody in official Washington cared to attend a dinner at the White House during the Hayes régime, as they couldn't even sneak in a bottle on the hip. Mrs. Hayes having eyes like the traditional hawk. But the Hayes family lasted only one term in the White House, and this was probably one of the reasons. Mrs. Roosevelt takes the position that, although she herself never drinks any kind of alcoholic liquor, the White House belongs to the country, and what is declared legal for the country should not be discredited in the White House.

Mrs. Hayes, being a strong W. C. T. U.-er, ran things to suit her own personal viewpoint. She was so active that one of the jokes of the period was that one time when it was published that she was going away on a visit out west it was said "during the absence of Mrs. Hayes her husband will act as President." But, so far as known, beer never has been on the White House table, it being entirely too plebeian a drink to consort with champagne, sauterne, and sparkling Burgundy even in the happy days before Volstead. But now, lo and behold, here comes beer into the White House. Oh, this changing world!

—‡—

ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE.

Some folks are just like weather vanes.
They greet you when the sky is fair,
But when it threatens wind, or rains,
They turn about—give you the air.

Yet every day surprises wait,
And many a mere acquaintance grows
Into a dear loved friend when Fate
A gloomy, frowning countenance shows.

Some plants require lots of sun,
While others flourish in the shade,
'Tis well to cultivate each one.
They cannot help the way they're made.

MARJORIE F. W.

—‡—

THERE'S GOING TO BE a prehistoric zoo at our Century of Progress full of dinosaurs, platybelodons, ground sloths, giant gorillas, hairy mammoths, and saber tooth tigers. Yeah—but what about bone drys and Hoover Democrats? We wouldn't give a nickel for a prehistoric zoo that hasn't got any bone drys or Hoover Democrats.

—‡—

AND, BESIDES, those two hundred and fifty thousand unemployed that Franklin Delano is going to put into the national forests on conservation work may prove very helpful. Lots of the roads through the national playgrounds are pretty bad in wet weather and the conservation lads will come in mighty handy pushing automobiles that get stuck in the mud. And they'll be very useful in telling auto drivers how far it is to the next gas station and if that low-browed man sneaking along behind is a motor cop.

—‡—

WE MUST PIN our Medaille d'Honneur on Loz Onglaize today. That city steps right out in the open and not only admits it had an earthquake but says somewhat boastingly, "Wasn't she a humdinger?" The action is most unusual because while it was generally understood that San Francisco experienced a most decided earthquake some years ago the citizens of that far off metropolis have never yet admitted it, but refer to the catastrophe as "the great fire." Even today you can get lynched very handily or at least ridden out of town on a fence rail by incautiously speaking of the "San Francisco earthquake." Loz Onglaize is really quite refreshing, you've got to give her credit.

—‡—

IT MUST BE NICE to be a farmer even if the price of wheat and eggs hunts new lows; there's a mortgage on the old home and the tin lizzie's been grabbed back because the last two installments weren't paid. A farmer can always feel happy over the fact that he's keeping the government at Washington sitting up nights worrying over what to do about him.

—‡—

CONFESSION.

Of prophecies I know none,
The veil of the unknown,
A lambrequin across the face
Of time, that shields its own.

The past has slipped my memory,
That never was much good,
And only in the present
I'll hold a happy mood.

To live each moment, knowing
It is possessed alone.
What's gone is gone—beyond recall
And fruitless to atone.

The little scheme and planning
May fit the future year,
Yet only in the present
I'll live and take what's near.

CLARENCE MILLIGAN.

—‡—

BEER IS COMING BACK, three and two-tenths beer that in the old days, to speak politely, we called a stomach irrigator, and from all the excitement raised you would think George Washington was returning or Genghis Khan or the seven year locusts, or that the end of the world was approaching. And it's nothing but three and two-tenths beer. Let us be brave and take such things more calmly.

—‡—

AND, OH, the unkindest cut of all! Red Russia protests the Nazi cruelties in Germany. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HOW'S YOUR LIVER?

OUR forbears used the word bilious as an everyday expression. The common remedy for the feeling called biliousness was calomel and it required no Solomon to see that the habitual or frequent use of calomel was bad. Since calomel was the common remedy and the physicians saw the need to break the customary use of the drug, they went after the habit of calling oneself bilious in order to get at the remedy.

The custom of taking calomel promiscuously is very much on the wane and should be in the discard in another ten years. Now we are in favor of reviving the words bilious and biliousness. The British propose that we join them in the use of their word, liverish.

The liver has but few organic diseases, but when we get into the field of the functional disorders there is no organ that contributes more to discomfort and minor disability. Among the symptoms of those functional disorders are all those that some of us know as biliousness. In this group are headache, coated tongue, bad taste, constipation, dyspepsia, acidity, belching, sourness of the stomach, sallow skin, a little jaundice, mental heaviness, and what is called loginess—physical, mental, and spiritual.

Since the symptoms vary so much many of them are vague and not easily traced to the organ responsible for them. The old and discarded treatment for this group of vague feelings was to take a course of calomel. While that practice has been pretty well abandoned there are still a great many persons who follow the plan of taking some saline purge.

There are now tests for liver function that can be used to prove the responsibility of this organ for most of these symptoms. The same tests often disclose a precirrhotic or early cirrhotic state of the liver years before a typical liver cirrhosis is due. The best of these is known as the levulose test. This test consists in the injection of a certain amount of levulose and then watching the effect on the blood sugar. A fair proportion of the medical profession is equipped to make the test and has had experience in its use.

We are still more interested in the everyday phases of this new information. As has been said, in the olden day we thought a round of calomel was the golden road to recovery, but experience proved that not to be true. It got to be one round of calomel after another. The newer teaching is that there is no royal road. To get up a man must climb up the hill he slid down. Put in other words, that means that the man who is subject to spells of biliousness can escape only by changing his habits.

If his fault is, in drinking he must spare his slightly crippled liver the tax of that. If it is overeating it behooves him to become a light eater. If it is obesity it is his task to lose some weight. If it is eating mustard, horse radish, pepper, chili sauces, and other condiments, they must be omitted. Or it may be that his trouble lay in eating too much dressings, fats, oils and greases, or meats. A heavy evening meal is apt to be the cause of biliousness.

TIRED FEELING.

M. E. I.: May I say to P. J. that I, too, suffered from excessive tiredness and sleepiness so extreme that I could not relax without falling asleep, and I despaired of ever again finding interest in life? Iron shots had a magical effect.

F. E. M. writes: May I venture to suggest to P. J., for whom I have sympathy, two things? Perhaps lack of fresh air in the rooms in which he studies may be the cause of his drowsiness. If a nap after luncheon is impracticable, though a brief one even sitting relaxed might help, a brisk walk in the air would perhaps be effective in giving new zest to the work of the afternoon. Could it be too much tobacco?

PROBABLY CURED NOW.

E. A. B. writes: I have a friend who had severe anemia last summer. 1. Is there a permanent cure?

2. Is there anything which he could take to prevent a recurrence of this fever?

REPLY.

1. Yes. He probably is permanently cured now.

2. Yes. Plasmochin compound is effective. So is quinine, properly used. A good diet and an iron tonic help. There are good reports on atebrin.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

FORECLOSURE.

Chicago, March 29.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Suit has been filed against me for foreclosure of first mortgage trust deed on a bungalow. This suit comes up next week. I do not intend to contest this suit. 1. Must I appear or be represented in court? 2. Can they get a deficiency judgment against me? 3. I did not sign the trust deed, being the third owner since this mortgage was made. 4. A receiver has been appointed. Will this affect the answers to the above in any way? 5. Must I turn over the keys of the building (it is now vacant) to the receiver when requested by him? C. S.

1. No.
2. It is possible if your name is signed to the notes.
3. If your name is not signed to the notes and you have not expressly assumed the liability then there would be no basis for a deficiency decree.
4. No. We assume that in all these cases you do not care to present any defense.
5. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FILING CLAIMS.

Chicago, March 30.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—About eleven months ago one of my roomers passed away without making arrangements of any kind. At the time I gave my bill to an attorney. He tells me there is nothing done as yet and that they don't have to settle until the year is up. 1. What is the limit time? 2. I heard that the funeral expenses were paid about six weeks ago. 3. Couldn't the matter have been settled without the lawyer knowing about it?

R. L. D.

1. General creditors are allowed one year in which to file their claims.
2. Since funeral expenses are paid ahead of all other claims, the executor is safe in paying them at any time.
3. We see no grounds for uneasiness or suspicion. You might ask your lawyer whether your claim has been filed and if so check it up on the court files, or you could examine the court docket for yourself to see what has been done on the matter.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 5, 1917.

WASHINGTON.—By a vote of 82 to 6 the senate at 11:15 o'clock last night passed the war resolution, thereby accomplishing one-half of the process of declaration of the belligerency of the United States against the imperial government of Germany. With the passage of the resolution by the house of representatives today and its approval by the President the American republic will be formally at war with Germany. The six members who voted against the resolution for war were: Asle J. Gronna, Republican, North Dakota; Harry Lane, Democrat, Oregon; R. M. La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin; G. W. Norris, Republican, Nebraska; William J. Stone, Democrat, Missouri; J. K. Vardaman, Democrat, Mississippi.

WASHINGTON.—The house of representatives will meet at 10 o'clock this morning to take up the war resolution passed by the senate last night, and will remain in continuous session until it is passed. This course was agreed upon by unanimous consent in the lower branch of congress. Adoption of the war resolution by the house by an overwhelming majority is assured.

VIENNA.—It appears certain that Austria-Hungary will sever diplomatic relations with the United States if congress declares that a state of war exists between America and Germany. The government has placed a special car at the disposal of United States Ambassador Penfield, who probably will leave Vienna on April 5 [today]. Before leaving Ambassador Penfield will be received by Emperor Charles. The ambassador will travel by way of Switzerland and the Swiss government has arranged for a special car to meet him at the frontier.

WASHINGTON.—Detailed plans of the war department for raising an army, numbering millions if that is necessary, "to bring the government of the German empire to terms," were placed in President Wilson's hands today in the form of a bill prepared by the general staff and reviewed and revised in part by Secretary Baker and the general officers who are his military advisers. Unmarried men, 20 to 30 years of age, will be the first to go. According to present plans they are to be trained a year.

WAR SUMMARY.—The French captured a dominating position of much importance along the line of the villages of Grugies, Urvillers, and Moy, running from south to southeast of St. Quentin. They also entered the outskirts of the town. The Germans withdrew from three lines of trenches north of the Folie farm. The British captured the village of Metz-en-Couture and are engaged in hard fighting against the Germans for the possession of Havrincourt wood. Petrograd admits that German troops have forced a crossing of the Stokhod river, in Volhynia, after pressing back the Russians. The Bulgarians in Dobrudja attempted to cross the St. George estuary of the Danube, but were repulsed.

EL PASO, Tex.—Villa will be an "incorruptible neutral" in the event of war between the United States and Germany, it was announced by leaders of the Villa junta here after the arrival of a courier with this message direct from Villa's camp in Mexico. Villa, according to the messenger, wants Mexico to avoid any entangling alliances.

SEATTLE, Wash. — The Central Labor council of Seattle, composed of 250 delegates representing 25,000 trade unionists, unanimously approved a resolution protesting against the entry of the United States into war with Germany. Telegrams were sent to the national capital indicating the council's stand.

WASHINGTON.—Several members of congress turned over to the department of justice telegrams and letters threatening their lives for supporting the war resolution. The department's agents are seeking the senders.

THE GENTLE RUSSIAN VIEWS THE GERMAN

[Pravda, Moscow.]

The reaction—front view.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

EXCESSIVE TAXATION.

Chicago, April 3.—As a small wage earner, I wish to protest against the method with which the sales tax is enforced and collected.

On Saturday, April 1, the first day that the sales tax was in force, I had to pay seventeen cents for the tax, and as we are supposed to pay three cents on the dollar, the natural assumption would be that I spent about $5.75, but this is far from the truth. Most of the pennies that I had to pay were on a package of cough drops, a cup of coffee, and other five cent items.

My idea of an equitable method of collecting this tax would be to have stamps or coupons in all the stores which would be divided into one-third of a cent, which could be sold in either half dollar or dollar quantities, and on all items from one to eleven cents, inclusive, it should only cost us one-third of a cent; from twelve to twenty-three cents inclusive, two-thirds of a cent, etc., all down the line. This I think would cause a better distribution and would be easier on the small earners, who still think that the sales tax is all right, but the collection of it is all wet.

LEONARD R. MILLER.

STAMPS FOR SALES TAX.

Chicago, April 2.—I am not criticizing the state government or Gov. Horner for the sales tax, but I believe that every cent collected should go to charity collectors directly and not first to the merchants and then to the charity collectors. This can be done very easily and I will show how.

The state should print small stamps in denominations from one cent to a dollar. These stamps would be sold at the rate of one hundred for three cents. Now, when the individual makes a purchase of twenty-five cents he will give the merchant besides the money for the purchase twenty-five stamps. In other words, for every cent the individual spends in buying something, whether from one cent to a thousand dollars, he will have to issue to the merchant a similar amount of stamps.

For convenience, stamps will be marked 1-5-10-15-25-50-100-1000, etc., so that when one buys something for 45 cents he will give a 25 stamp, a ten, and another ten, or else give a 40 stamp and a 5 one.

In order to prevent merchants from making use of the stamps again the individual will have to see to it that the merchant distroys the stamp by tearing it up or defacing it.

By this method the individual will be assured that he is paying 3 cents on the dollar and that the money is not paid to the storekeeper, etc., but directly to the state. By printing in smaller and larger denominations the expense of printing these small stamps would be very little. MILTON M. SHAFFNER.

THE TAXOCRATIC PARTY.

Palatine, Ill., April 1.—The name of the Democratic party in Illinois should be changed. Let me suggest Taxocrats of Illinois. ARNOLD G. KARRER.

CLAY IDOLS.

Cicero, Ill., April 2.—We see daily mention of broken idols, idols made of clay, etc., but I would like to know who originated the phrase. J. H. P.

FROM JUDGE GREEN.

Chicago, April 3.—The Traffic court has a call of about six hundred cases daily, due primarily to fixing traffic tickets or ignoring the ticket. I do not know in which class the grieved motorist is in who wrote a criticism of the Traffic court in this morning's Voice of the People. I note he said that he was charged with failing to stop at a light and was compelled to put up a $5 bond and was very much aggravated because of the time that he spent in the Traffic court. If he had of answered the traffic ticket in the first place he could have paid a nominal fine in the cafeteria court any time during the day at his convenience and would not have been compelled to post a $5 bond.

I would suggest that if motorist would not be in too much of a hurry they will not be obliged to come into the Traffic court. This particular day referred to where I adjourned at 12:15 and came back at three fifteen I might state for this particular taxpayer's information that I presided in another court during the interim, and for this reason gave the motorist whose cases hadn't been called a chance to pay the same nominal fine of $2 for minor violations that they could have paid in the cafeteria court. I might add in closing that hereafter that all motorists who have their traffic tickets fixed or ignore the traffic ticket will be compelled to pay double the fine that they are obliged to pay in the cafeteria court. Fixing of traffic tickets is stopped. THOMAS A. GREEN,
Judge of Traffic Court.

REPLY TO "AN AMERICAN WOMAN."

Chicago, April 1.—"An American Woman" may be assured that no one, least of all the Jews, wants our government to war on Germany. But as citizens of this great democracy we all have a right, nay, a duty, to align ourselves with intelligent world opinion and condemn barbarism by a government of the "spurlos versenken" type. We are proud to reassert our unflinching devotion to the proposition that all men, regardless of race or creed, have an inalienable right to work out their own destiny in a peaceable and lawful manner.

Difficult as may be the plight of the German Jews at the present moment, the badge of shame will not hang upon Jewish doors, but on the pages of German history. AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

HELP FOR THE VETERANS.

Gary, Ind., April 2.—No name was too vile for some of our citizens to call President Hoover a short while ago because he thought the finances of the nation did not justify the immediate cash payment of the veterans' bonus. It is to be hoped that these citizens are well pleased with the new deal that they are getting along this line.

PETER DE FOE.

THE IRISH OATH.

Carrollton, Mo., March 31.—Your editorial of March 30, "The Irish Oath to the King," was unusual because you are the only daily paper to strike so sympathetic and just an attitude. Would that more papers had the courage to print: "English and British kings have meant little to Ireland except wretchedness, poverty, exportation, and war."

P. O'SHEA.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

LADIES AND GENTS OUT IN TH' AIR, I WILL NOW PLAY A TUNE FOR MY OLD FOLKS UP IN YPSILANTI MICH. "SYLVIA"
A LITTLE LATER
SHUT 'ER OFF, PA, QUICK
CARR WILLIAMS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

U. S. ONLY BACKS INTEREST FOR BONDS ON FARMS

Treasury Explains Pending Relief Measure.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 4.—[Special.]—Treasury officials today were anxiously insistent on letting the public understand that the two billions of federal land bank bonds, contemplated in the administration's farm mortgage refinancing bill, are not to be government securities.

With senate and house committees vying with one another to speed the bill along, fears were expressed in high quarters lest a misunderstanding as to the nature of the land bank bonds, piled atop the burden of bonds which the treasury actually must issue, crush the market for government issues.

U. S. to Pledge Interest.

Under the bill as now written the two billions of land bank bonds, it was pointed out, are to be federally guaranteed only as to interest.

Whether this limitation will be retained, whether the government will be called on to guarantee the bonds unconditionally, or perhaps not at all, were among the many phases of the bill discussed at meetings of the senate banking and currency committee and the senate agriculture committee.

The latter committee attached the refinancing measure, virtually without change, to the farm relief bill. The enlarged measure will be reported favorably to the senate tomorrow or Wednesday. With the report will be another favoring confirmation of Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell as asistant secretary of agriculture.

The land bank bonds are only one of the treasury's causes for concern over the state of the government bond market.

The farm mortgage bill increases the bond issuing power of the Reconstruction Finance corporation by 300 millions; requires the treasury to lend the banks 50 millions, which may be increased to as much as 135 millions, and requires the treasury to make a grant of 15 millions to the land banks, with the possibility that the grant may have to be continued for five years.

The pending bill for grants of relief to states increases the bond issuing power of the R. F. C. by 500 millions; the pending Fletcher bill for purchase of preferred stock of insurance companies increases it another 100 millions.

By the emergency banking act and the Robinson resolution for R. F. C. purchase of preferred stock of state banks the corporation was authorized to issue whatever amount of new bonds proved necessary.

Since R. F. C. bonds are purchased by the treasy, each million purchased means another million to be issued by the government.

Deficit Exceeds Billion.

On top of this 900 millions in pending bills and the indefinite amounts in the banking acts, there is a deficit of perhaps a billion and a half dollars to be met through bond issues. In addition a home mortgage bill, drafted on the pattern of the farm mortgage bill and carrying from one to two billions in bonds, is due to be presented to congress at an early date.

Should pending measures be passed, the bond issuing power of the R. F. C., excluding issues under the banking acts, would total 4 billion 700 millions—all to be met, if required, by issuing government securities.

The question of the proposed 4 per cent interest rate on the land bank bonds came up for extended discussion as Henry Morgenthau Jr., new chairman of the farm credit administration, and his assistants appeared before the senate banking and currency committee.

Several senators doubted whether such a rate, with the government guaranteeing only the interest, would prove attractive. Others pointed out that if the bond interest were raised the mortgage bordened farmer would have to pay a higher interest and derive little benefit.

CRIMINAL COURT.

James Passanteno, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary; John Yurkaitis, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Michael Feinberg.

Edward Barnes, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary; David Saubert and Sam Leventhal, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years each in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Harry A. Lewis.

BAIN INDICTMENT INVALID, LAWYER ARGUES IN COURT

A claim that the Criminal Court building is outside the county seat of Cook county as defined in the charter of 1870 was made yesterday in the Criminal court of Judge James F. Fardy. Defense Attorney Harry Olson stressed the point in his argument to quash indictments against John Bain and three others who are charged with receiving deposits while the West Englewood Trust and Savings bank was insolvent.

Attorney Olson held that the old charter fixes the boundaries of the county seat as State, Kinzie, Des Plaines, and Madison streets. Because the Criminal Court building is outside this area, Attorney Olson said, indictments returned there are invalid.

The prosecution pointed out that the boundaries had since been changed by the legislature, but Attorney Olson held that the change was illegal because there had been no vote by the people. Attorney Olson also argued that the indictments are invalid because the grand jury that returned them was drawn illegally. The argument will be completed today.

30 HOUR WEEK BILL PROPOSED FOR U.S. WORKERS

Washington, D. C., April 4.—[Special.]—The path to the Supreme court for a decision on a new piece of social legislation was being prepared in the senate today as debate continued on the bill of Senator Hugo Black [Dem., Ala.] to limit the working hours of industrial labor to 30 a week.

By the measure manufacturers and processors would be prohibited from sending in interstate commerce any article produced in violation of that limit.

Likening the case to that of the child labor law, Senator William E. Borah [Rad., Idaho] urged the elimination from the bill of a two years' emergency clause which Senator Black had announced he was counting on to win from the Supreme court a more favorable interpretation of congress' powers. No necessity was so great as to require disregard of the constitution, Senator Borah declared, and he appealed for an ultimate court decision untrammeled by any emergency issue.

Senator Black and Senator David A. Reed [Rep., Pa.] clashed in a debate that verged at times on the personal. To the Pennsylvanian's objections to the measure the Alabama senator replied with an accusation of a lack of frankness.

R. F. C. OFFERS SOME HOPE FOR LOAN TO PAY CHICAGO TEACHERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 4.—[Special.]—Chicago city officials who have been here seeking an R. F. C. loan for Chicago's unpaid school teachers will return home tomorrow to work out an entirely new plan of action, based, it is understood, on suggestions made to them by directors of the finance corporation.

None of the Chicago delegation, which consists of Robert F. Carr, member of the board of education; M. S. Sczymczak, city controller, and David Welch of the Chicago citizens' committee, would discuss the new plan. They stated, however, that present efforts to secure a school teachers' loan along the lines of the so-called Sargent plan appear to have struck a hopeless legal snag.

In spite of the failure of their present negotiations, Mr. Sczymczak declared the negotiators were confident of obtaining an advance through the new plan which will be presented to the board as soon as details can be worked out in Chicago, probably within two weeks.

Meanwhile, Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois is preparing to take active steps to amend the Reconstruction Finance corporation act so that a loan for the Chicago teachers will be legally possible. Realizing the difficulty such legislation is likely to encounter, however, the senator intends to await the outcome of the prospective new negotiations between the city officials and the finance corporation board.

TEACHERS STORM MAYOR'S OFFICE, PARADE IN LOOP

A delegation of 700 public school teachers made a mass visit yesterday afternoon to the office of Acting Mayor Frank J. Corr in the city hall, demanding payment of back pay in cash. Following this call in which incidentally, they failed to see Mr Corr, the teachers with about 2,000 others paraded in loop streets in a further demonstration.

They carried more than 100 banners, some of which urged a strike if their delinquent salaries were not paid. Several other banners bore criticisms of several city officials.

The 700 teachers calling at the mayor's office were in a somewhat belligerent mood. Another group of some 1,500 remained in the corridors, singing and waving banners. The remainder stayed on the lobby floor, denied admittance to the fifth floor where the others had assembled. Those in Mr. Corr's quarters were met by Ald. Henry Sonnenschein and Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton.

Heckle Two Speakers.

Ald. Sonnenschein and Mr. Sexton explained to them that Acting Mayor Corr was not in his office, that he had not been notified of the visit. A few of the teachers heckled them. Some other teachers in the corridors outside, who were unable to crowd into the mayor's outer office, sang songs.

Finally, John Fewkes, a teacher at Fenger High school, mounted a table and by common consent, became chairman. The spokesmen for the various teachers' groups then outlined their arguments and pleas for the payment of back salaries.

Point to $17,000,000.

One of them pointed out that the $17,000,000 cash now in the aggregate funds could be used for this purpose. Mr. Sexton replied that these funds were apportioned so that they could not be drawn upon for pay roll purposes. Several other arguments were advanced by the delegates and answered by Mr. Sexton.

There was some talk among the demonstrators that city officials were being paid at the expense of the teachers.

Doctor Freed from Charge of Causing Woman's Death

Dr. William Wallace White, 6142 Ingleside avenue, was liberated yesterday from a charge of murder by abortion when the state's attorney's office failed to produce evidence to substantiate the charge. Judge Philip L. Sullivan, in the Criminal court, instructed the jury to bring in an acquittal verdict. The physician was charged with causing the death of Mrs. Mary Sheehan, 25 years old, who died on May 8, 1931.

TODAY IN ALL DINING ROOMS AND COFFEE SHOP
Westphalian Pepper Pothast
Beer will be served Tomorrow night shortly after midnight
BISMARCK HOTEL
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

A Flutter of Flowered Lingerie

Breezily Priced $2.95 • $3.95

Our Lingerie Section puts on its own little Garden Show. Such charming nighties with daisies on the shoulders and ruffles at the ankles . . . and pajamas spattered all over with posies. We hate to throw bouquets at ourself but really they are the grandest values you've seen in many a Spring.

"Rosanne" . . . ruffles and roses, low back. $3.95.

Capelets shirred like wings, very fetching. $2.95.

Ruched net and flowered crepe. $2.95.

The one-piece pajama of prints. Beau Monde. $3.95.

Pajama with chic capelets. $3.95.

Flower Pastels, Sizes to 38

LINGERIE, FIFTH FLOOR
Also Evanston and Oak Park

A Stunning Achievement in Modern Interior Display — Field's New

ROOM FOR MODERATELY PRICED HATS

Under the suffused indirect-lights, against a background of Malafro satin-wood . . . the new hats rise up on skyscraper-like displays. This new room completes the entire remodeling of all our Millinery Sections . . . and is another architectural feat. It's a thrilling sight. Don't miss it.

$5

For the gala opening we present . . .

A SPECIAL COLLECTION of NEW EASTER BONNETS

Another thrilling sight—the new hats. Flower-laden toques with little bewitching veils . . . the neatest sailors you've seen . . . and straws—rough straws, lacquered straws, and a world of new straw fabrics! And of all things . . . hats with scarfs to match (it's the last word from Paris) and such adorable taffeta, pique and organdie affairs! Just about everything that's new is here in this big $5 collection.

Moderately Priced Hats—$3.95 to $8.75

TODAY AT 3—In Our Series of "Little Fashion Talks" Miss Joyce Fenley, prominent Fashion Editor, will talk on the New Hats.

ON THE FIFTH FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

(a specialization for mothers-to-be)

Lane Bryant's Adjustable

Supports and Girdles

Endorsed by physicians for mothers-to-be

$3.95 and up

Adjustments made without charge upon request

Our corsetiere will fit you to the correct foundation to safeguard your health, relieve fatigue and improve appearance

Sparkling New Silk
DRESSES
$14.95

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialization
Second Floor—East Room
101 N. WABASH AVE.

Youthful Contour

Your Figure Made-to-Order
IN "CHANELLE" FOUNDATIONS

Sculptured down . . . your waistline, your hipline take on a new appearance in "Chanelle No. 727." Splendid for the figure of larger proportions. Peach silk brocade, imported elastic, ecru Alencon lace. $11.

Youthful contour . . . the tall average figure takes on those perfect 36 lines in "Chanelle No. 45." New pointed bustline. Silk brocade, imported elastic and new flat-pattern ecru lace. $17. (In batiste, $11.)

Sculptured down

Foundations, Fifth Floor—Also Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Illinois Sales Tax for Emergency Relief is additional to the prices quoted in this advertisement. The tax does not apply to goods delivered outside the state of Illinois. If the law is declared unconstitutional, any amount collected because of the Tax will be refunded upon presentation of sales check.

Stomach Sufferers

AMAZED With Results of Udga Treatment

Acid Stomach Imperils Life of Millions

Hyperacidity (acid stomach) is, as every physician can tell you, the curse of millions. It is the most common cause of stomach disorders, such as gas pains, dyspepsia, indigestion, gastritis, pains after eating, bloating, heartburn, and other distressing conditions.

Take No Chances

It's a bad thing to gamble with—this matter of stomach trouble. The odds are against you and the consequences too dangerous. Pain killers are worse than nothing, they offer only temporary relief and the destructive work of the acid goes on and on, whether you feel it or not.

Double Acting Treatment

To combat these conditions you need a treatment that will first neutralize the excess acid secretions and then protect, soothe and tone the membranes of stomach lining in order that the natural process of healing may take place. This double acting feature is ideally combined in the now widely used Udga Treatment and is responsible for the excellent results this treatment has produced in thousands of cases.

Prescription of Noted Stomach Specialist

The Udga Treatment is a simple harmless preparation based on the formula of a noted stomach specialist. **Only pure, scientifically compounded ingredients are used.** No dopes, no narcotics, no habit-forming drugs. It cannot harm anyone and according to reports from users has given complete satisfaction in many thousands of cases ranging from acid stomach to severe gastric disorders. Hundreds of these were cases of long standing and many had been pronounced hopeless, yet they state that after using Udga they are entirely free from their former trouble.

What Chicago Users Say

Here are just a few statements voluntarily made by Chicago users of the Udga Treatment who have proved its merits by actual test. These testimonials are genuine and are typical of more than $1,000 expressions of gratitude sent from grateful users living in all parts of the world:

No More Stomach Pain

"Suffered with stomach trouble for about two years. I could not eat anything but cream of wheat and drink milk and was almost in despair as to my recovery. I have spent many dollars with doctors and getting different medicines which relief only lasted two or three days. Then I would be back to the same condition that I was before, suffering intensely. I saw your advertisement which described my ailment. I thought I would try it. I got more relief from those tablets than had for many months previous. I can eat almost anything now without the least bit of pain." *C. J. Waring, 11562 Bishop St., Chicago.*

Permanent—Not Temporary Relief

"I can truthfully say I have not used any medicine in any form for over two years, although I suffered with stomach trouble for over three years before using Udga treatment. Thanking you for the good your treatment has done for me." *Fred I. Hoss, 735 N Wabash Ave., Chicago.*

Feels Like a New Man

"I used to come home evenings tired and worn out from pains in my stomach. I wasn't able to eat anything without having the most severe pains. After taking one 'one dollar size' box of your tablets I feel like a new man. I eat, I drink everything that my appetite calls for without fear of suffering afterwards; many thanks to Udga." *Carl Schmidt, 3054 N. Monticello, Chicago.*

Relief After 17 Years

"I had indigestion or indigestive troubles for about 17 or 18 years, which in later years developed gall bladder trouble, etc. I was treated by several M. D.s, but with only temporary results. It is now about 8 months since I finished the last bottle of Udga tablets and I am eating now, almost anything within reason, without any ill effect." *Edwin Moe, 6333 S. Honore St., Chicago.*

Enjoys His Meals Now

"I want to let you know how much good Udga has done for me after all the other medicine I had taken and did not do me any good. I sure can enjoy my meals now." *H. Barrie, 1941 W. Monroe St., Chicago.*

Udga Saved His Life

"I sincerely believe your tablets have saved my life. I have been a stomach sufferer for four years, tried every treatment could think of and doctors, too. X-ray pictures showed gastric disorders of the stomach. I was one of the worst cases you have ever had. I am all well of my stomach troubles. *Andrew Baican, 1619 N. Wood St., Chicago.*

Treatment a God-Send

"Since I was 12 or 13 years old I have been plagued by severe stomach trouble. Doctors treated me for everything from gall stones to acute indigestion. Then, only two years ago they finally discovered the real cause of my pains was gastric disorders. I was placed on a diet—chiefly of milk. But the least little deviation from the diet and the pains returned. I still felt sapped of strength. I tried several powders before I at last ran into Udga Tablets. I purchased a box and immediately found improvement. Can truthfully say that I am not afraid to eat anything. Can you imagine how a man might feel toward a God-send that brought relief after years of suffering. Well, that is the way I feel toward Udga." *Fred Greenbank, 838 Lakeside Place, Chicago.*

Special Trial Offer

And now that the merits of this doctor's prescription have been so conclusively proved—we invite all stomach sufferers to take the splendid treatment on trial. Why suffer when you can try this safe and harmless treatment without risk. We want you to know from personal experience what amazing benefits come from this remedy. So if you can believe what your own stomach tells you—if you agree that freedom from stomach pains, distress and misery are the surest proof of results—we ask you to

Make This Test

Get a $1.00 Package of Udga Tablets today. Use the entire box and then, if you are not positive that they have done more for your sick stomach than anything you ever used—return the empty box and get your money back. Ask for Udga Tablets today and see what a real treatment can do for your sick stomach.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

SUIT IS STARTED TO FORECLOSE ON DRAKE HOTEL

Probably Marks Exit of Famous Family.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance company yesterday filed suit in the federal court to foreclose its $3,480,000 first mortgage on the Drake hotel.

Judge James H. Wilkerson, upon the motion of Attorney Nathaniel Rubinkam, representing the insurance company, appointed Charles K. Williamson receiver in the foreclosure proceedings. Mr. Williamson, who is head of the General Supervisory service, 39 South La Salle street, will not operate the hotel himself, but will enter a contract for its management soon, Attorney Rubinkam said.

Operated by New Corporation.

At present the hotel is being run by the Whitestone Management corporation, which was named defendant in the foreclosure bill. That corporation was formed last summer, when a reorganization of the hotel corporation was undertaken by the National Realty and Investment company, of which Benjamin Marshall, architect, who designed the hotel, is president, and Edwin L. Brashears, secretary.

At that time, when Tracy and John B. Drake, who built the hotel, relinquished control, it was hoped that the reorganization would make receivership or foreclosure unnecessary. Earnings of the hotel, while they increased under the new management, were not enough to meet fixed charges, however. The corporation defaulted on an interest payment on April 1.

The Metropolitan company also holds a $500,000 chattel mortgage on the hotel furnishings.

Probably Exit of Drakes.

The foreclosure proceeding, it was indicated, probably marks the final passing from the hotel business in Chicago of the Drakes, whose father was a noted hotel keeper of the last century. They received a minority stock interest in the Whitestone Management corporation when it was formed by the Marshall-Brashears interests, who held control.

Mr. Brashears issued a statement yesterday in which he said, regarding the foreclosure:

"The receiver stated today that there will be no interruption in the service of the hotel, that it is not contemplated to make any change in the policy of management, and that he was hopeful an arrangement would soon be reached whereby the present management would continue as operators of the hotel."

No Effect on Blackstone Contract.

The Drake foreclosure, Attorney Rubinkam said, will have no effect upon the contract of the National Realty and Investment company to manage the Blackstone hotel. The Drakes gave the Metropolitan Insurance company a quit claim deed to that property last summer following a default on its mortgage, held by the insurance company.

The hotel was closed for redecoration and modernization, and the National company entered a contract with the insurance company for its operation. It is to be reopened April 15. The new operators have kept in touch with all of the veteran employes of the hotel, and most of them will be back at their posts when the doors open again, it was announced yesterday.

Russian-American Club Protests Hitler Tactics

Members of the Russian-American club, "Zaria," yesterday announced their adoption of a resolution protesting against the persecution of Jews in Germany by the Hitlerite followers. The acts of the Nazis are unbecoming to a civilized country, and bring disrepute to the German people, the resolution asserts. Preceding this action, the members of the club were addressed by G. Zybert, an alderman, of Warsaw, Poland.

Woman Mayoral Candidate Beaten at Cimarron, Kas.

Cimarron, Kas., April 4.—(AP)—Women went on the political warpath here, but all men candidates were elected today. Mayor Charles Sturtevant defeated Mrs. Mary Kissinger, 209 votes to 119.

BEAT AT LAST! AGONY OF

PILES!

Suffer no longer the torment of Piles! Walk, sit and sleep in comfort. Go to the stool without dread. For the relief of Piles has now been solved. The effective treatment is supplied in Pazo Ointment.

Pazo not only stops the pain and itching and makes defecation easy, but it tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole. This is because Pazo is threefold in effect. It is (1) soothing, (2) healing, (3) absorbing. Thus it not only allays the inflammation and repairs torn tissue, but actually reduces the swollen blood vessels which are Piles. The method of application makes Pazo doubly effective. (See picture below.) Thousays say that Pazo is the first real relief they ever got from Piles. Thousands say it saved them the need of a painful operation. Try Pazo yourself and realize from one trial that your days of pile suffering are over. All drug stores sell Pazo in collapsible Tube with special Pile Pipe, complete for 75c.

Perforated Pile Pipe Attached to Collapsible Tube Makes Application Correct and Easy

The PAZO Collapsible Tube and Perforated Pile Pipe make it very easy to apply the Ointment high up in the rectum, where it can reach and thoroughly cover all the affected parts. Complete interior treatment in all cases of Piles is plainly important.

PREPARE FOR AVIATORS' BALL

Miss Anita Le Normand, who christened model of new type army plane, and Capt. E. O. Paulson, president of Air Corps Officers' association, holding model, which will be exhibited at air corps ball on Saturday night. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ORDERS SURVEY OF TWO HOTELS' TAX ACCOUNTS

Superior Judge Robert E. Gentzel yesterday ordered attorneys representing the Chicago Title & Trust company, as successor trustee for the Park Shore and the Park Shore East hotels in the Hyde Park residential district, to make a survey of current and delinquent taxes on the properties. His order was given after Attorney Morris Sider, representing a group of minority bondholders, and Assistant Attorney General George Lavin charged that the trust company had retained a part of $18,000 received when the company took over the trusteeship, which should have been used to pay taxes and penalties of more than $5,000 now accrued.

Both attorneys urged that the title and trust company should be forced to pay the penalties which had accrued on the taxes since the company was made trustee. Judge Gentzel refused to rule upon this point, saying that he would consider the suggestion when the attorneys for the title and trust company report to him on April 11. The charges were made during the hearing of a petition filed by the minority bondholders who seek the removal of the present bondholders' committee in control of the properties.

Get Steins Ready

Refreshments—quite legal—will be served at the annual Aviators ball to be held on Saturday night at the Knickerbocker hotel. Yesterday 3,000 steins were being assembled in preparation for the party. The ball is being given by the Air Corps Officers' association of the Sixth Corps area. Capt. E. O. Paulson is president and Capt. Benjamin Minturn chairman of the dance committee.

Identifies Bullet Victim as Robber of Truck Driver

The body of Lawrence Van Arkel, 20 years old, 8842 Normal avenue, was identified yesterday as that of one of three bandits who robbed Arthur Kaltneger, a newspaper truck driver, of $400 at Wrightwood avenue and Halsted street on March 24. The identification was made by Sergt. Anthony Ray who interrupted the robbery, and fired after the escaping bandits. Van Arkel died yesterday in the Little Company of Mary hospital. He had told police that he was shot when a revolver in the hands of his brother, Eugene, was discharged accidently.

WOMAN KILLED BY RAILROAD ENGINE.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. Anna Graham, 53, was killed today when she was struck by a Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic switch engine in the railroad yards.

FIVE MORE NOTED PILOTS ADMITTED TO PLANE RACES

Betty Lund Steele, Famous Stunter, Enrolls.

BY HUGH SEXTON.

Five more of the leading racing and stunt pilots of the country were accepted yesterday as entrants in the American Air races, making a total of nine star performers booked three months in advance of the show, it was announced by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, director of events. The spectacle will be staged on Chicago Municipal airport on July 1, 2, 3 and 4 under the sponsorship of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Mrs. Betty Lund Steele, the best woman stunt pilot in the country, has made definite arrangements to perform at the Chicago air races, Maj. Schroeder said. She is in a hospital at Montgomery, Ala., recuperating from injuries suffered in a recent airplane crash, but she signed her application in order to secure her entry in the races.

Matty Laird Enrolls.

E. M. [Matty] Laird, designer of racing planes and a pilot of marked ability, informed Maj. Schroeder yesterday that he plans to enter several events. Mr. Laird designed the Solution plane that won the high speed event at the Chicago air races of 1930. He is a Chicagoan.

Lee Gehlbach, former army pilot, has rebuilt the Laird Solution racer of 1930, adding considerable speed to the plane, and has entered it in the American Air races, Maj. Schroeder said. Gehlbach lives in Detroit. He was in the army pursuit race of 1927 and the All-America Flying Derby of 1927. Last year he flew a fast Gee Bee racer at the Cleveland air races.

Eldon Cessna, racing pilot son of Clyde Cessna, the veteran designer of racing aircraft, plans to enter a new Cessna Bullet racer in the meet. Last year's model of that plane ran away from a field of other racers powered by motors of equal horsepower.

Pangborn, Pacific Flyer, Enters.

Clyde Pangborn, who flew nonstop across the Pacific ocean, visited the headquarters of the American Air races in Hotel Sherman recently, to inform Maj. Schroeder that he will enter a racing plane in the events.

These five pilots bring the total number of entrants that have been announced to nine. Maj. Schroeder announced Monday that John Livingston, Arthur Davis, Arthur Killips and John Miller have made definite arrangements to participate in the four day meet. At the rate inquiries are coming in from leading pilots and performers, Maj. Schroeder expects to see the greatest gathering of pilots of all time at the American Air races. The list of stars is virtually completed, he said.

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.

Automobiles stolen, 91; recovered, 71; stripped, 15. [From police records for the twenty-four hour period ending at midnight Monday].

Court cases: Frank J. Crayen, Joseph Zakar, and Edward Stanton, each sentenced to six months in the House of Correction for automobile larceny. Frank Kusiec, charged with tampering, and John Kosla, charged with auto larceny, each placed on probation for one year. These cases before Judge Gutknecht. Alex Bord, sentenced to six months in the House of Correction for stealing an auto battery. This case before Judge McGarry.

Fish Caught by Roosevelt Placed in Shedd Aquarium

The Shedd aquarium announced yesterday that a tank of green trigger-fish caught by President Roosevelt and his party on the Astor yacht off the Bahama islands last February, has been received here. The fish were brought alive to the Miami aquarium and Capt. R. J. Walters, head of that aquarium, shipped some of them to Chicago.

Lay Death to Incendiarism; Order Victim's Father Held

A coroner's jury yesterday decided that Anthony Gilloffo, 28 years old, who died in his burning home at 2156 Stave street March 17, was the victim of an incendiary fire, and recommended that his father, Joseph, now in the Bridewell hospital, suffering from burns, be held for murder as the incendiarist.

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Regent pump in patent leather, or black or brown kid.

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High arches, snug heels, lovely colors, a wide selection, sizes to 10, widths AAAAA to B—every shoe problem can be solved quickly and with every assurance of high quality if you ask for Field Peacocks.

Ties, straps, pumps—we recommend you see the three styles illustrated. They represent the smartness of the entire collection for Spring.

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Step-in pump in black, brown or blue.

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OH MOTHER, THIS IS THE THIRD TIME I'VE HAD TO COME HOME IN TWO WEEKS. I'M SO AFRAID I'LL LOSE MY JOB!
DON'T WORRY DEAR. MAYBE A CATHARTIC WOULD HELP YOU.

YOU DON'T LOOK AT ALL WELL YET, MISS JENKS. WHY DON'T YOU TRY FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST? ONLY YESTERDAY MRS. FOX, ONE OF OUR BEST CUSTOMERS, TOLD ME HOW IT CURED HER INDIGESTION.
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, I'LL TRY IT

JUST THINK! I'VE ONLY BEEN EATING YEAST TWO WEEKS AND MY INDIGESTION IS GONE ALREADY. HOW WONDERFUL!
AND YOU HAVEN'T MISSED A DAY AT THE STORE!

ONE MONTH LATER
WASN'T MR. BROWN A PEACH TO GIVE ME A RAISE AND THIS EXTRA VACATION?
ISN'T SIS PRETTY AGAIN, MOM?
YOU CERTAINLY HAVE EARNED IT, DEAR!
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
IT IS HEALTHFUL
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DR. ANDRÉ CAIN, of Paris, author of "Maladies de l'Intestin," explains—

"CONSTIPATION, IF NEGLECTED, MAY LEAD TO LIFELONG ILL HEALTH. INSTEAD OF HARSH LAXATIVES I RECOMMEND FRESH YEAST"

IT'S so easy! Why don't you try Fleischmann's Yeast? Just eat 3 cakes daily—before meals, or between meals and at bedtime—plain or dissolved in a third of a glass of water. You can get Fleischmann's fresh Yeast—rich in health-giving vitamins B, G and D—at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains.

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Leave Chicago *every Saturday night* 11:40 P.M. C.S.T.—Returning: Leave night of following Sunday arriving Chicago early Monday morning. Trains both directions stop at Englewood. Coach service only.

Round trip proportionate fares to many other points.

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Your blood circulates four times a minute or 200 times an hour through nine million tiny, delicate tubes in your Kidneys which must function properly in cleaning out Acids and poisonous wastes or your system may be poisoned, thus causing many painful troubles. If poorly functioning Kidneys make you suffer from Rheumatic Pains, Nervousness, Getting Up Nights, Lumbago, Leg Pains, Headaches, Dizziness, Burning, Smarting, Circles Under Eyes, or Skin Eruptions, don't take drastic or irritating drugs. Try the guaranteed Doctor's prescription Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Formula in each package. Starts work in 15 minutes. Gently soothes raw, irritated membranes. Fair-play guarantee. Must fix you up or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs just 3c a dose at druggists.

CITY STATE BANK HIDES BUSINESS BARED IN TRIAL

Deposits Credited to Him Not Made, Witness Says

The ventures of the City State bank into the hide business before its closing in 1929 were narrated from the witness stand yesterday in Judge Francis Allegretti's court, where Seymour Stedman and four other former officials of the bank are on trial on charges of receiving deposits while insolvent.

Joseph Doerflinger, 1233 Carmen avenue, a hide merchant at the stockyards, told the jury that he had been a depositor in the bank for several years when he was stopped on the way by Alexander Jarema, former vice president of the bank.

"Your deposits are pretty regular," Jarema remarked, according to the witness. "Business must be pretty good."

"It would be better if I had more money," Doerflinger said he replied.

Quotes Offer of Loans.

"We'll loan you all you need," Jarema replied, according to the testimony. "You buy the hides and the bank will furnish the capital."

Subsequently, many loans were made to Doerflinger, he said, and he bought hides. On one occasion, when he had only $100 in the bank, Jarema told him to write a check for $14,000, he testified. When he protested that he had only a $100 balance, Jarema said:

"I'll take care of it when it comes through."

Doerflinger said that he was arrested in 1929 when the discovery was made that there were not enough hides in the warehouse to cover the loans credited to him at the bank. He was charged with confidence game, forgery, larceny, and obtaining money under false pretenses, but Jarema, who signed the warrants, never prosecuted, it was brought out, and the charges were finally dismissed.

Tells of Profit Split.

"The profits on the hide transactions were to be split 20 per cent to the bank and 80 per cent between myself, Jarema and Harold Bue, assistant cashier," Doerflinger said. "However, there was only one small profit shown on all the deals."

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m., April 4, to noon, April 5:

Chicago-St. Louis—Mostly overcast with rain and local thunderstorms; strong southeast to southwest winds and gales.

Chicago-Evansville—Overcast with showers and thunderstorms; strong southeast to southwest winds and gales.

Chicago-Cincinnati—Mostly overcast, showers and possibly thunderstorms over north portion, and probably over south portion.

Chicago-Cleveland—Overcast, rain over west and possibly over east portion by morning; winds, becoming strong southeast over extreme west portion.

Chicago - Detroit - Cleveland—Overcast, rain over west and north portions, and probably over southeast portion by morning; strong southeast winds over southwest portion.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Overcast, rain, except some possibility of snow over extreme north portion; strong southeast winds and gales.

Chicago-Omaha—Overcast with rain, especially over east portion; strong shifting winds and moderate gales, except northwest over extreme west portion.

Chicago-Kansas City—Overcast with showers and possibly local thunderstorms; strong shifting winds and gales, except mostly north to northwest over extreme south portion.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon April 5:

Evansville to Atlanta—Overcast or broken clouds Wednesday forenoon with showers and possibly thunderstorm in Tennessee; strong southerly winds aloft near Evansville.

Cleveland to New York—Scattered or broken clouds; possibly showers by noon near Cleveland.

TEACHER, WIFE, CHILD KILLED BY GAS IN MADISON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., April 4.—[Special.]—A University of Wisconsin professor and his wife and child were found dead in their home early today. They were victims of illuminating gas from a kitchen.

Russell E. Puerner, 38, assistant professor of machine design, and his daughter, Sarah Mae, 7, both clothed in pajamas, were found lying in the hall of the second floor, while the body of Mrs. Puerner, 36, was found fully clothed on the kitchen floor.

Coroner William E. Campbell declared the death of Mrs. Puerner a suicide. She had been ill for several years.

Neighbors called the police at 1 a. m. when they returned from a party and saw a second floor hall light in the Puerner residence, 420 Virginia terrace. They recalled they had noticed it on the two previous nights.

Coroner Campbell believes Prof. Puerner and the daughter had retired Saturday night while Mrs. Puerner continued to work a jig-saw puzzle in the living room. She opened the kitchen door and placed a chair in front of it. After opening four jets of the stove she seated herself on the chair.

Prof. Puerner apparently had been awakened by the gas and was in the act of carrying the daughter from the home when he succumbed. The coroner consulted members of the state board of health before giving his verdict.

DEFENSE FIGHTS GIRL'S STORY OF NEGRO ATTACKS

State Rests in Case at Decatur, Ala.

Decatur, Ala., April 4.—(AP)—Credibility of the state's principal witness tonight was at issue as counsel for Heywood Patterson, first of nine Negroes in the "Scottsboro case" charged with attacking two white girls, took up the fight to save him from the electric chair.

The state rested after the luncheon recess, calling only seven witnesses. Among them was Mrs. Victoria Price, alleged victim of the attack, and six other persons to corroborate details of her testimony as given yesterday.

Patterson is the first of the Negroes to face retrial since the United States Supreme court set aside death sentences imposed two years ago on seven of them.

Try to Impeach Witness.

The defense called witnesses to contradict portions of Mrs. Price's testimony concerning her activity in Chattanooga on the night of March 24, 1931, and the following day up until the alleged attacks aboard a freight train in Jackson county, Ala.

Dallas Ramsey, Chattanooga Negro, testified that he had seen two white girls in a "hobo jungle" near the Southern railway tracks on the morning of the attacks. Mrs. Price was called in and he identified her as one of the girls.

E. L. Lewis, a Negro who lived near the "jungle," was with him at the time, Ramsey testified under direct examination by Samuel S. Leibowitz, of New York, chief counsel for the defense, who volunteered his services on invitation by the International Labor Defense, which interceded for the Negroes two years ago.

Girl Asked Train Time.

One of the girls, Ramsey said, asked him when a train for Huntsville would pass, and he told her at 9 o'clock.

Later he said he saw the girls with a white man near the spot where hoboes usually caught freights, and then saw them and a "whole crowd of white and colored boys" board the train.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

John T. Staff, 45 years old, 4956 North Whipple street, died yesterday of heart disease while walking at Sangamon and Congress streets.

PUPS LEADING TOPEKA RACE AGAINST POSIES

Chains for Dogs Are an Election Stake.

Topeka, Kas., April 4.—[Special]—It was nip and tuck in today's dog and flowers referendum. The dogs have the nip on incomplete returns. The flower lovers still are confident they can overcome the dogs' early lead, basing their contention that the heavy early vote was from the Negro section which they had conceded.

Dogs Slightly Ahead.

Of the 7,684 votes counted, the dogs were leading 3,964 to 3,720.

The proposition was: Should the city commission enact an ordinance prohibiting dogs from running at large? Gardeners and flower cultivators have taken an anti-dog stand. Dog owners have come valiantly to the help of their pets. Budget balancing, graft, economy, and other issues have been overshadowed by the referendum on Rover.

Catcher Is Neutral.

Letters galore have been written by partisans on each side and published in the newspapers. Senator George Graham Vest's tribute to the dog has been widely quoted—and misquoted—during the campaign.

Guy Robbins, city dog catcher, announced publicly early in the campaign that he was taking no part in the controversy as he did not wish to embarrass his superior officer politically. He added after the election he would write an article for the paper saying dogs do more damage to small trees, especially evergreens, than they do to flowers.

Object to Bone Hiding.

The lily lovers believe they have just grounds for objecting to dogs burying bones in their choice pansy plots, tracking up their begonia beds.

The puppy proponents counter it is inhuman and cruel to chain up their canines and have pointedly suggested to the flower girls and boys to build fences around their gardens.

Flying Notes

The first new type Boeing air liner was placed in service on United Air lines yesterday between Cheyenne, Wyo., and San Francisco, Cal. The plane is low wing, all metal, and is powered by two supercharged Wasp motors. Although its performance has been stated as only 165 miles an hour at cruising speed, the air liner covered the 421 miles between Cheyenne and Salt Lake City on its first trip at an average speed of 192 miles an hour, company officials announced.

The fifth annual Aviator's ball of the Air Corps Reserve Officers' association is to be held at the Knickerbocker hotel next Saturday night. The affair is sponsored by wartime pilots.

C. Henry Bloom Elected Mayor of Rockford

Rockford, Ill., April 4.—(AP)—C. Henry Bloom, Progressive, today was elected mayor of Rockford, victor in a field of six candidates. With 58 out of 65 precincts tabulated, Bloom had 10,177 votes; Mayor J. Hammond Hallstrom, independent, 4,832, and William Michaelson, independent, 5,894.

SOLDIERS IN RED ARMY DRAFTED TO WORK FARMS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, April 4.—Latvian and Estonian border guards, who are patrolling the soviet frontier, report that farm work in the collectivized villages in the neighborhood of the frontier is being carried out by demobilized red army soldiers. The ex-soldiers come from the interior Russian provinces. The soviet government has refused to permit them to return to their homes.

The soldiers are receiving 36 pounds of rye flour monthly, and 700 grams of potatoes and 100 grams of meat daily. This is double the ration for peasants who are starving.

The presence of former soldiers on frontier farms is nothing unusual. War Commissar Voroshilov in a recent speech said that the red army has been mobilized to assist the peasants in carrying out the spring sowing campaign. Small groups are detailed to farm work throughout Russia. Farming, according to Voroshilov, is now proceeding under martial law.

[ADVERTISEMENT]

New Discovery Changes Gray Hair to Natural Color

Quick—Safe—Certain

Costs Only 15c

Here is startling news for women who have watched with growing anxiety the gradual graying of their hair. RIT chemists—after thousands of tests—have discovered the amazing fact that Instant RIT dyes gray hair perfectly. It is absolutely harmless—and it costs only 15 cents!

Now with either Golden Brown or Dark Brown Instant RIT you can change gray hair to a beautiful, glossy natural shade—bring back the softness and sheen of youth. RIT alone gives perfect results. Does not streak, dry the hair, or give that dyed look. Harmless as water, proved so by seven years' testing.

Don't let gray hair mar your happiness. Go to your nearest dealer. Ask for regular Instant RIT, Golden Brown or Dark Brown. Simple directions are in every package.

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THIS PRICE IS GUARANTEED ONLY to APRIL 29th

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UNTIL MATERIAL COSTS GO UP!

KELVINATOR quality and performance are now within the reach of every family. Now *—until material prices go up*—you can own this beautiful standard Kelvinator at a price so low that you can actually make the small monthly payments out of savings.

Instead of being a new "cheap" model, built to meet a price, this model is a *standard* Kelvinator—full-sized, full-powered, selected right out of the 1933 line.

The $98.00 price is guaranteed only until April 29th. After that, if material costs have gone up, and we hope they do, because that will mean better times, the price of this model will be increased, because Kelvinator *will not compromise*—will not cheapen the product to meet a low price. Your satisfaction over a long period of years means too much to us to have you take a chance on a "cheap" electric refrigerator. Kelvinator has not compromised—and will not—on quality—performance—size or power.

Full-power Compressor

The power plant in this refrigerator is a standard Kelvinator unit—full-size. So powerful it needs to run only about a third of the time! Yet it actually uses *less* current than smaller compressors which, because of their limited capacity, must keep on running *all* the time to hold temperatures down. And every-day common sense points out that any piece of machinery running a third of the time should last three times as long as one that runs continuously. No compromise here.

Full-size Cabinet

This model contains more than four cubic feet of food space. Around this food space is placed the *full standard amount* of Kelvinator's permanent, indestructible, odorless insulation. The cabinet just *had* to be full-size if there was to be no skimping on our insulation. No compromise here.

Many Features

Full-size—full-power—full-quality—Temperature Selector with 8 freezing speeds—3-Zone Cold—porcelain interior—porcelain cooling unit—KeepCold defroster, which permits refrigeration while defrosting—chrome hardware and many other features combine to make this Kelvinator the greatest value in electric refrigeration to-day.

Until Material Costs Go Up!

See this model now. Go over it point by point. Compare it with other electric refrigerators in the low price field. And you will realize that Kelvinator has not compromised—*and you need not.* Terms to fit your budget. And remember, when material costs go up, the price of this model goes up. See it to-morrow—and take advantage of the *present low price.*

A Word to Prospective Purchasers of Electric Refrigeration

"In the building of this refrigerator there has been no compromise on the Kelvinator standards of the past 19 years. It possesses the same high quality and dependable performance found in every Kelvinator model, whether priced at $98 or $1,000. It could not be otherwise, for this is a standard Kelvinator."

G. W. MASON
President, Kelvinator Corporation

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BATAVIA, Fritz Carlson Co.
BLUE ISLAND, Bettenhausen Radio Shop, 13021 So. Western Ave.
BERWYN, South West Electric Shop, 3128 So. Oak Park Ave.
BONFIELD, Bonfield Lumber Co.
BROOKFIELD, Reed Radio Shop, 3735 Grant Blvd.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Harry Friedlander Furniture Store
CICERO, Frank A. Kveton, 6040 W. 22d St.
COAL CITY, Joseph Perona
CROWN POINT, IND., Schmal & Seberger
DE KALB, Wirtz & Wirtz
DOWNERS GROVE, Downers Grove Motor Sales
DUNDEE, Vernon J. Smith
ELBURN, Nix & Anderson
ELGIN, Collin & Spalding, 9 S. Spring St.
ELMHURST, Elmhurst Furniture Co.
EVANSTON, Kelvinator North Shore Sales and Service, 619 Grove St.
EVERGREEN PARK, Evergreen Kelvinator Sales
FOREST PARK, Rohr's Music Shop, 7526 W. Madison St.
GARY, IND., Chas. Welter, Inc., 440 Washington St.
GENEVA, J. A. Skoglund & Sons
GRAYSLAKE, Grayslake Electric Co.
HAMMOND, IND., Service Hardware & Electric Co., 5631 Calumet Ave., 5406 Hohman Ave.
HIGHLAND PARK, North Shore Utilities
HOMEWOOD, Homewood Coal, Ice & Material
JOLIET, Boston Store, 301 E. Jefferson St.
KANKAKEE, Lassers Furniture Co.
KENTLAND, ILL., Loughbridge Service
LA GRANGE, All Suburban Service, 306 W. Burlington St.
LAKE FOREST, Wells & Copithorne Co., 5 Market Square
LAKE VILLA, Paul Avery
LANSING, Brumm & Sons
LEMONT, D. & M. Motor Sales
MANTENO, O. C. Shreffler & Sons
MARENGO, W. A. Kelley
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PEOTONE, E. H. Fedde & Sons
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ROSELLE, Herman J. Lichthardt
SANDWICH, Hough Radio Shop
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WHITING, IND., Wayes Radio & Sport Shop
WILMETTE, Kelvinator North Shore Sales & Service, 1151 Wilmette Ave.
WILMINGTON, Butcher Brothers
WINNETKA, Kordick Electric Shop, 658 Center St.
WOODSTOCK, Boyd Electric Shop
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KELVINATOR CORPORATION

HEARING BEGUN IN ESTATE SUIT OF MRS. BUSBY

Widow in Court with Her Two Children.

The petition of Mrs. Esther Busby to remove the executor of the estate left by her late husband, Leonard A. Busby, surface lines executive, who died in September, 1930, and to force the executor to replace in the now insolvent estate gross assets of $1,407,344, was reviewed yesterday morning in the initial hearing before Probate Judge Harold J. Taylor.

After listening to the opening statements made by attorneys for Mrs. Busby and for the executor, the First Union Trust and Savings bank, Judge Taylor ordered the presentation of evidence to begin this afternoon. The trust department of the bank remained separate in the recent merger of the institution with the First National bank, attorneys explained to the court.

Mrs. Busby in Court.

Mrs. Busby, who resides at 3400 Sheridan road, was in court accompanied by her daughter, Janet, 19 years old, who recently returned to Chicago from Paris, and by her son, Jack, 16 years old. Also present was a group of society women, among them Mrs. Jacob Baur, Miss Emily Larned, and Mrs. Frank Wetmore. After the hearing these women gathered about Mrs. Busby expressing their sympathy for her suit.

Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank, which is named in Mrs. Busby's petition, also attended the hearing. At its close Mr. Traylor spoke cordially to Mrs. Busby and her children, remaining in conversation with them for several minutes before leaving the courtroom.

The first statement to the court was made by Attorney Edward R. Johnston, counsel for Mrs. Busby. He asserted that the estate of Mr. Busby had become worthless as a result of the failure of the executor to sell speculative securities at a time when their market value was high.

$900,000 Pledged to Debts.

The attorney explained that $900,000 of the gross assets had been pledged to cover debts. Thus, he said, Mrs. Busby is seeking actually to recover net assets of $507,344, the difference between the $900,000 and the gross assets of $1,407,344.

"After the bank took over its duties as executor on Oct. 10, 1930," said Attorney Johnston, "the liquidation of assets virtually ceased. The history of the case shows that the principal liquidation took place during the three week period immediately after Mr. Busby's death on Sept. 9.

"The stocks composing the estate were speculative and subject to violent fluctuations. The widow and children feel that the estate went to the executor in the shape of a trading account. The equity, which amounted to $640,000 at the time of Mr. Busby's death, was in great peril. It is the position of the plaintiff that when such an equity is placed in the hands of the executor it is his duty to liquidate promptly and thus preserve the estate.

Charge Trust Violation.

"The executor would be acting in violation of his trust if he speculated. By continuing without closing out the accounts he was clearly speculating. The liquidation of the estate was dragged over a year and a half. The executor during this time reinvested part of the money obtained through liquidation.

"We feel that the executor violated his express obligation and exceeded his power when he made a loan of $520,000 and pledged all the collateral of the estate to the First National bank to cover the loan. The First National bank was then an affiliate of the First Union Trust and Savings bank.

"We feel that by the purchase of other securities with money obtained through liquidation without authority of the Probate court—authority which obviously he could not get—the executor exceeded his authority."

Bank's Attorney Replies.

In reply Attorney John D. Black, representing the bank, said:

"An executor must show the highest fidelity and the judgment of a prudent man. Beyond that he cannot be held responsible for the condition of an estate. The will provided that the executor consult Mr. Busby's law partner in regard to assets and this was done. The will directed that the estate be held intact and distributed in kind. This almost amounts to instruction not to liquidate.

"The bank used prudence higher than the law requires. Although the results are unfortunate in the after light, there is no possibility that the bank can be surcharged for losses."

Doctor Dies from Scalds Received While Bathing

Scalds proved fatal yesterday to Dr. Herman Wellner, 70 years old, 4724 North Racine avenue, a retired physician. Dr. Wellner, who had been partially paralyzed for twelve years, attempted to bathe unaided and was found unconscious in the tub some time later by his son, Gabriel. He was taken to the Illinois Masonic hospital, where he died. It is believed he suffered a stroke while in the bathroom.

Rites Today in California for Victor Stein, Chicagoan

Pasadena, Cal., April 4.—[Special.]—Funeral services for Victor Stein, retired Chicago wholesale grocer, who died last night at his residence here will be conducted tomorrow. Three of his partners in a Chicago wholesale grocery concern now reside here and will attend the services. They are Arthur Bennett, Albert Buttolph, and Martin Edlinger.

Widow of Slain French President Dies of Grief

[Copyright: 1933: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, April 4. — Madame Paul Doumer, widow of the former president of the French republic who was assassinated by Paul Gorguloff, Russian fanatic, died of grief today. Physicians attending her said she had never recovered from the loss of her husband. Three of her sons were killed in the world war.

DICK TRACY—Halt!

WIDOWS CHORUS ACCUSATIONS AT 'OLD PAL' BRETT

Three women appeared yesterday at the Rogers Park police station to identify Stanley Brett, 54 years old, an ex-convict, as the confidence man who had victimized them or who had started "sales campaigns" which police claim were directed against the ladies' pocketbooks.

Brett's favorite racket was that of the "old pal" of the husband of a recent widow, the police said. He was mourning loudly Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Frank S. Hansen, 1634 Granville, over the death of her husband, when detectives arrested him. Mrs. Hansen had recalled when Brett introduced himself as a close friend of her late husband that a similar scheme had been used to defraud the widow of John A. Hough, formerly of 130 North Lotus avenue, of the proceeds of a $3,000 insurance policy.

Brett admitted to the police that he was the man who had married Mrs. Hough, using the name of Charles J. Blaine, and then had disappeared with her money. She is in Canada, and the police wired her yesterday, asking her to return and prosecute Brett.

The witnesses who identified Brett yesterday included Mrs. Albert Hopkins, 2752 Warren boulevard; Mrs. Ida Madsen, 3250 Le Moyne street, and a comely blond who refused to give her name to the police.

O'HARA INDICTED BY GRAND JURY ON MURDER CHARGE

A true bill charging Ralph O'Hara, organizer for the Motion Picture Operators' union, with the murder of Fred Oser, an expelled member of the union, was voted yesterday by the grand jury.

Nine witnesses testified before the grand jury, including Oser's widow, who said her husband had been threatened by Thomas E. Maloy, business agent of the union. Prosecutor Charles S. Dougherty said the witnesses gave testimony tending to discredit O'Hara's claim that Oser drew a revolver and threatened to shoot him.

The indictment is expected to be returned today before Chief Justice John Prystalski of the Criminal court. A capias will be issued for the arrest of O'Hara who has been at liberty on bail of $10,000 following a coroner's inquest verdict of justifiable homicide last Saturday. Mr. Dougherty said he would resist any attempt O'Hara might make to obtain bail on the indictment.

C. S. WHITMAN, ONCE GOVERNOR OF N. Y., TO WED

New York, April 4.—[Special.]—The engagement of Mrs. Thelma S. C. Grosvenor, widow of Edwin Prescott Grosvenor, noted lawyer, and former Gov. Charles Seymour Whitman became known tonight. Mrs. Grosvenor is the former Miss Thelma S. Cudlipp, daughter of Jerome Cudlipp. She was married to Mr. Grosvenor in 1919. They had two daughters, the Misses Anne Somerville and Louise Taft Grosvenor, who live with their mother. Mr. Grosvenor, a cousin of the late President Taft, was a leading national attorney. Mr. Grosvenor died in 1930.

Mr. Whitman, who is 64, was governor of New York from 1915 to 1919. He is the father of Charles S. Whitman Jr., a student at St. Paul's school, and of Miss Olive Whitman.

Mr. Whitman's wife, who was the former Miss Olive Hitchcock, died in 1926. Mr. Whitman is a graduate of Amherst college, class of 1890.

ACTRESS WINS DIVORCE FROM ROGER W. KAHN

Reno, Nev., April 4.—(AP)—Hannah Williams, Broadway stage star, lingered in Reno today after obtaining a divorce and spent hours riding horseback along desert trails with Russ Columbo, dance band leader and crooner, with whom she has been linked in a romance she says does not exist.

Divorced this morning from Roger Wolff Kahn, son of Otto Kahn, New York banker, Miss Williams announced she intends to remain in Reno until tomorrow night, when she will start "straight back to New York."

Gardener Pleads Not Guilty to Patten Extortion Charge

Axel Peterson, 53 years old, a gardener, yesterday pleaded not guilty before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson on a charge of sending threatening letters to Mrs. James A. Patten of Evanston, widow of the wheat king. Peterson's trial was set for April 19. Peterson was trapped three weeks ago by Evanston police after he had written letters demanding $50,000 from Mrs. Patten.

Dies of Motor Injuries Incurred a Month Ago

John Richert, 60 years old, died last night in his home at 1659 Aberdeen street, Chicago Heights, of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile. The accident occurred a month ago near his home. His death increased the Cook county motor toll for the year to 217.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program.
WMAQ—Souvenirs; morning worship.
KYW—Musical clock.
7:30 A. M.
WCFL—Cheerio.
WMAQ—Breakfast club.
WBBM—C. S. program; Time Saver.
8 A. M.
WBBM—Tony Wons; musical gems.
8:30 A. M.
WMAQ—Moss and Jones; Alex McQueen.
WBBM—Modern living; Little Jack Little.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—Keep Fit club.
KYW—Dance Masters.
WMAQ—Four Sharps.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
KYW—Operettas.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets.
WMAQ—Happy Jack.
WBBM—Beauty chat.
9:35 A. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo's Mail Box.
9:45 A. M.
KYW—Betty Crocker.
WBBM—Four Clubmen.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—Russel Nelson, tenor.
KYW—United States army band.
WMAQ—Breen and De Rose.
WBBM—Donald Novis.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—"Happy Endings."
KYW—Radio Housewife institute.
WBBM—Charlie Hamp.
WMAQ—American history talks.
WENR—United States army band.
10:25 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Digest of the News.
WENR—Jackie Heller, Phyllis and Frank.
WMAQ—Jimmy Kemper.
WBBM—Four Showmen.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Grand old hymns.
KYW—Mother-in-law.
WBBM—Jack Brooks.
WENR—Rhythm Ramblers.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—Morning musical.
WBBM—Walker and Sherman.
WMAQ—Prof. Fred B. Millet.
WENR—Smack out.
11:15 A. M.
W-G-N—"Singing Tones."
WMAQ—On wings of song.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Board of Trade markets.
KYW—National Farm and Home hour.
WBBM—Wilson and Stein.
11:35 A. M.
W-G-N "Painted Dreams," sketch.
11:45 A. M.
WBBM—Concert miniatures.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Dr. O. E. Kuhn.
NOON.
W-G-N—Midday service—Rabbi Gerson B. Levi.
WMAQ—Emerson Gill's orchestra.
WBBM—Little French Princess.
12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers, string trio.
KYW—Texas special.
WMAQ—The Merriemen.
12:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Robert T. Van Tress, horticulturist.
WMAQ—Chicago Association of Commerce.
1 P. M.
W-G-N—Opera miniatures, "Cavalleria Rusticana."
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
WBBM—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
1:30 P. M.
KYW—Prudence Penny.
WMAQ—Public School of the Air.
WBBM—Columbia School of the Air.
1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno, baritone.
KYW—Westminster Choir
2 P. M.
W-G-N Palmer House ensemble.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
2:15 P. M.
WCFL—Radio troubadors.
WBBM—Hollywood stars.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, household talk.
KYW—Women's radio review.
WBBM—Belle Forbes Cutter.
2:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Federation of Women's Clubs.
WCFL—Sports review.
WBBM—Claude Hopkins' orchestra.
3 P. M.
W-G-N—"Variety," with Virginia Le Rae and Joseph Hassmer.
WMAQ—Eastman School of Music.
3:15 P. M.
KYW—Dr. Herman Bundesen.
WBBM—Organ program.
3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Mrs. Willard Jaques, garden talk.
KYW—The Two Doctors.
WENR—Texas Cowgirl.
WBBM—Jill and Judy.
3:40 P. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
3:45 P. M.
WMAQ—Musical Review.
WENR—Maurie Sherman's orchestra
4 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Railway Inn," sketch.
WMAQ—Women's Calendar.
WBBM—Jackie Heller and Norm Sherr.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Old Time Favorites.
WENR—Morin Sisters.
WBBM—Do Re Mi Trio.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Air Races, Hugh Sexton.
KYW—Earle Tanner.
WENR—Larry Larson
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
WENR—Musical Moments.
WMAQ—Silverberg ensemble.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Devil Bird," sketch.
WMAQ—Meyer Davis orchestra.
WENR—Pat Barnes, children's program.
WBBM—Dick Mansfield's orchestra.

Today's Features

1 p. m.—W-G-N. "Opera Miniatures" presents "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Joseph Hassmer singing the rôle of Alfio.

5:00 p. m.—W-G-N. "The Devil Bird," an adventure sketch for young people in the Andean mountains.

7:00 p. m.—WLS. Fanny Brice, with George Olsen's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Burns and Allen, comedians, with Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

JOSEPH HASSMER.

8:30 p. m.—KYW. Rossina and Josef Lhevinne, concert pianists, with Frank Black's orchestra, play first movement of Mozart's Concerto in E-flat major for two pianos.

8:30 p. m.—WENR. Donald Novis, the Rondoliers, and orchestra.

9 p. m.—W-G-N. Fred Waring's orchestra, with George Givot, Mandy Lou, and Babe Ryan.

5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
WENR—Dick Darling.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
KYW—Uncle Bob.
WMAQ—William Hard.
WBBM—Skippy.
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—Old Pappy.
WBBM—Lone Wolf Tribe.
6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Donny Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WENR—Young Forty-niners.
WBBM—Grandpa Burton's Stories.
KYW—The Pixies.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Raymond Knight's sketch.
WENR—The Southern Singers.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WENR—What's the News?
WMAQ—Alvia Allman.
KYW—Husk O'Hare's orchestra.
WJJD—Half Pint Jaxon.
WBBM—Penrod and Sam.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WMAQ—Sisters of the Skillet.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—Fannie Brice and George Olsen's orchestra.
WIBO—"America Carries On."
KYW—Jack Russell's orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Singin' Sam.
KYW—Home Folks.
WBBM—Sports Review.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Kate Smith, songs.
WLS—Frank Libuse's orchestra.
KYW—Mary Steele.
WBBM—Wendell Hall.
7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
WMAQ—Mr. Twister.
KYW—Chandu, the Magician.
WBBM—"Chickie," sketch.
WLS—Phil Cook.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—Bing Crosby and Leonard Hayton's orchestra.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WLS—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
WMAQ—Frank Black's String ensemble.
WCFL—Night Court.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Romantic Bachelor."
KYW—Star Dust.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Burns and Allen, with Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
WMAQ—Theater Varieties with Bill Robinson.
WENR—Donald Norris.
KYW—Josef Lhevinne, pianist.
8:45 P. M.
WBBM—Charlie Hamp.
9 P. M.
W-G-N—Fred Waring's orchestra.
WENR—Corn Cob Pipe club.
WMAQ—D. W. Griffith's Hollywood.
WBBM—The Adventurers' club.
9:15 P. M.
KYW—Vic and Sade.
WMAQ—Morin Sisters.
WBBM—Ben Pollack's orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
KYW—Music Magic.
WMAQ—Carveth Wells.
WENR—Cyril Pitts.
9:40 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Seals of the States, historical drama.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
10 P. M.
W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
WMAQ and WENR—Amos 'n' Andy.
KYW—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Milligan and Mulligan," sketch.
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.
KYW—Octavus Roy Cohen.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Weather forecast; Wayne King's orchestra.
KYW—Mark Fisher's orchestra.
WENR—Master Singers.
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

Widow of General Custer Dies in New York at 91

New York, April 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Custer, 91, widow of Gen. George A. Custer, famous Indian fighter, died today at her home after a brief illness. Her husband was killed with 207 of his men in the massacre by Indians near Little Big Horn river in Montana nearly 57 years ago. His widow had been living in New York for many years. A niece, Mrs. Mae Custer Elmer, who resides in Brooklyn, is her only near surviving relative.

$2,500 IN CASH PRIZES for solving SEALS OF THE STATES IN CROSSWORDS

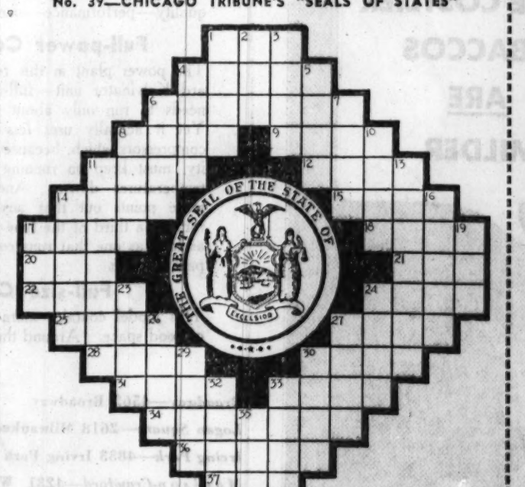
SOLVE THE PUZZLE AND NAME THE STATE.

THE SEAL OF A STATE APPEARS IN EACH PUZZLE.

A new puzzle appears each day in the Daily Tribune. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 48. Then send them in. For rules and previous puzzles get back copies from your newsdealer or the Tribune.

TUNE IN W-G-N Tonight at 9:45 for dramatization of the State whose seal will appear in the puzzle in tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune.

No. 39—CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S "SEALS OF STATES"



The Name of the State Whose Seal Appears Here Is:_____
(Write Name of State Here)

HORIZONTAL

1. Father of Osiris (Egypt. myth)
4. Nobleman
6. Realm
8. Part of name of State whose seal is pictured
9. Possessive adjective
11. String
12. Problem
14. Confine
15. Portal
17. Purple seaweed
18. Measure of S. Africa
20. Epoch
21. Streak of light
22. American cider
24. Mark
25. Metal
27. Vapor
28. One who misstates
30. Cloth
31. Uprising
33. Accommodate
34. Slow down
36. Pale yellow
37. Spinner

VERTICAL

1. Declined
2. Unit of energy
3. Main part
4. Animal
5. Corner
6. Daughter of Demeter
7. Right of guardianship (Eng. law)
8. An ascetic (Hindu)
10. Space
11. Burnt sugar
13. Sightseer
14. Pink
16. Laughing
17. Part of name of State whole seal is pictured
19. Color
23. To match
24. Tune
26. Platform
27. Low
29. Bakery product
30. Graze
32. Stretched
33. Omit
35. Blood money

THE NEXT CROSSWORD PUZZLE WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

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AFTER 40 BOWEL TROUBLE IS MOST DANGEROUS

Constipation may easily become chronic after forty. Continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles and a host of other disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. When they need help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" *is a doctor's prescription for the bowels.* Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

Next time just take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative. See how good it tastes; how gently and thoroughly it acts. Then you will know why it has become the world's most popular laxative. Big bottles—all drugstores.

PLANE CRASHES AFTER HOP OVER MOUNT EVEREST

British Crew Lost in Wilds of India.

PURNEA, India, April 4.—(AP)—One of the two planes which made aviation history yesterday by flying over Mount Everest, 29,002 feet high, was forced down today on a flight near Kanchanjanga, a mountain almost as high as Everest 65 miles from here.

It was reported that no one was injured. First information did not make clear which of the planes was involved.

When the ships left here this morning they were piloted by P. F. M. Fellowes, technical adviser of the expedition, and R. C. W. Ellison. In the flight over Everest yesterday the pilots were the marquess of Clydesdale and Flight Lieutenant D. F. McIntyre.

As soon as word of the mishap was received Lord Clydesdale started from Bihar in a small plane, hoping to locate the ship in difficulty and to drop food to the crew. Fuel shortage was advanced as the mostly likely reason for the forced landing.

Kanchanjanga is in the extreme eastern horn of the Nepal Himalyans. It is 28,156 feet in height.

YOUTH SLAIN AS HE TRIES TO ROB OAK PARK STORE

Zigman Kozak, 19 years old, 4833 South Justine street, was shot and killed by police yesterday when, it is alleged, he was trying to break into the Fair Oaks pharmacy, 400 Chicago avenue, Oak Park.

An attempt to pry a lock off the back door of the drug store set off a burglar alarm in the home of the owner, Ralph Shiley, 511 Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park. Lieut. William Koerber and Policeman Anthony Brown of Oak Park, summoned by Shiley, found Mathew Hillman, 19 years old, 5002 South Loomis street, standing in front of the store, apparently acting as a lookout.

While Lieut. Koerber questioned Hillman, Policeman Brown went to the rear of the store and found Kozak, who fled when the policeman commanded him to surrender. Brown fired one shot over Kozak's head and dropped him with a second shot. Kozak, the police learned, had been released from St. Charles reformatory a year ago after serving a year and a half for burglary. Hillman, who is on probation for the burglary of a cigar store, told police that he and Kozak had robbed a half dozen stores.

TERESA A. CANNON A TEACHER FOR 40 YEARS, DIES

Miss Teresa A. Cannon, a Chicago public school teacher for nearly forty years, died yesterday at John B. Murphy hospital after an illness of six weeks. She was born in Chicago 73 years ago and retired from active school work twelve years ago.

She was employed as a teacher in Franklin school for many years and then was a teacher and assistant principal in Newberry school. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Warde, Mrs. Julia V. Duffy, and Miss Winifred Cannon, and a brother, Thomas H. Cannon, Chicago attorney and high chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Interment will be at Calvary cemetery today after funeral services at Mount Carmel Roman Catholic church.

Arrange Easter Memorial Service for Irish Patriots

Memorial services in tribute to Irishmen who fell during the Easter week of 1916 in Ireland's last revolt against English dominion will be held Easter Sunday afternoon in Occidental hall, Sacramento boulevard and Madison street. Similar services will be held throughout the world where there are Irish republicans. Several Irish leaders will speak at the local services.

SCOUT PATROL RAISES MONEY FOR HUNGER FUND

The Hungry School Children's fund was increased yesterday with the help of the Wichacha patrol of Girl Scouts, troop No. 138, who held an auction sale to raise the money.

"We consider it a privilege and an honor to be able to send this dollar to you," wrote Ethel H. Lewis, captain. "This is part of a troop patrol contest to see which patrol can raise the most money for charity with the least amount of expense to the individual."

Other contributions brought the day's total to $38.40 and the grand total to $23,016.80. Acknowledgment is made as follows:

$10.00—G. B. Perlstein, J. W. P.
$5.00—H. G. S., Anonymous.
$3.00—Lauretta Bosch.
$2.00—Bridge Prize W. B.
$1.40—The Members of the Bertha Hirsch club.
$1.00—C. D. M., Wichacha Patrol of Girl Scouts, troop 138.

Total	$ 38.40
Previously acknowledged	23,016.40
Grand total	$23,054.80

Contributions should be sent to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, Tribune Tower.

Dr. James R. Goodrich's Funeral to Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. James R. Goodrich, 81 years old, retired dentist and naprapath, who died Monday, will be held in the chapel below his home at 6110 Cottage Grove avenue at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. He will be buried in Milwaukee, his birthplace. Dr. Goodrich practiced on the south side for nearly forty years. Dr. Goodrich, a widower, is survived by a sister, Mrs. Anna G. Aiken, Milwaukee. He was a Mason.

Empty Your Gall Bladder

And You'll Feel Like a Billion Dollars!

Sleepless nights, dog-tired days, headaches, pains in all parts of the body—indigestion—gas. Do you suffer from one or all?

And have you tried every medicine under the sun, only to find yourself back where you started?

No wonder, for you, like thousands of others have probably been treating yourself for everything but the right thing. Odds at the unsuspected cause—your gall bladder. If sluggish, it won't pour into your small intestines the most important digestive juice necessary for neutralizing gastric acid, quickening digestion and disinfecting the intestinal tract. If this juice doesn't flow freely, then your food sours, putrifies, stomach becomes filled with gas and acidity.

From Germany's greatest chemists comes a simple, pleasant means to make this digestive juice flow freely, and put you on the sunny side of life. Magnesia Oxoids, little white tablets that release pure oxygen. This amazing oxygen—purer than the air you breathe—plus magnesia, gently stimulates the gall bladder, neutralizes burning acidity and sweeps that poison-packed bowel clean.

Take two Oxoids after each meal—and before retiring—drink plenty of water—put your gall bladder to work—and you'll jump out of your skin for joy. Such new health! Such robust vigor! Get Magnesia Oxoids today from your druggist.—Advertisement.

PISER UNDERTAKERS

Hundreds of families saved thousands of dollars because we brought down the cost of funerals about 40% of the prices that are usually charged.

If the emergency comes, call or telephone.

3125 Roosevelt Rd. Lawn. 4920
4911 Broadway. Longbeach 4740

DEATH NOTICES

HOLDT—Adam Boldt, beloved husband of Minnie Boldt, nee Jenzen, fond father of Edna and Mildred Boldt. Funeral Friday, April 7, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 4106 W. 21st-pl. Interment Waldheim cemetery.

BROWN—John Joseph Brown Sr., April 4, of San Gabriel, Cal., beloved husband of Emma, dear father of Nona Schwedler, Robert H., Ruth Prisk, Jessie Wegener, Roger P., and John Joseph Jr. Burial Thursday at San Gabriel.

CHAPIN—Robert W. Chapin, suddenly, April 2. Funeral at 716 N. State-st., 11 a. m., Wednesday, April 5. Burial in Milwaukee. Buffalo and Milwaukee papers please copy.

CLARKE—Rosa Clarke, nee Kayton, fond sister of Mrs. Bertha Cohen, Mrs. Josephine Weil, and Mrs. Sallie Wormser. Services at 7206 Stony Island-av., 10 a. m. Thursday. Interment Calvary. Charter member of auxiliary of Little Company of Mary.

DUNN—Johanna Murphy Dunn, April 4, beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of Etta Enright Hubert, William, Margaret Held, and the late Josephine Osborne, Frank and Officer John Dunn. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4330 Emerald-av., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

GOODRICH—Dr. James R. Goodrich, brother of Anna G. Aiken of Milwaukee, Wis. Services 8 p. m. Thursday at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av., under the auspices of Olympia lodge, No. 864, A. F. & A. M. Interment Forest Home, Milwaukee, Wis. Information call Fairfax 2861.

HARRELL—Howard V. Harrell, of 5066 Newark-av., beloved husband of Mamie, nee Kortas, fond brother of Reginald, son-in-law of Michael and Lottie Kortas, brother-in-law of Mrs. Anna O'Gorek, Mrs. Frances Paskiewicz, and Mrs. Hattie Packer, uncle of Eleanor Dettloff and Joseph Paskiewicz. Member of Chicago Federation of Musicians, local No. 10. Service from funeral home, 3918 Irving Park-blvd., Thursday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery, Cleveland, O., papers please copy.

HICKS—Benjamin D. Hicks, age 53 years, of 258 E. Columbia-av., Elmhurst, Ill., dearly beloved husband of Florence, nee Bush. Funeral Thursday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 134 S. York-st., Elmhurst, to Elmlawn cemetery.

KORTE—Mary Korte, beloved mother of John, Mayme, Gibson, Elizabeth Donaldson, Katherine Lees, Agnes Reifeldt. Services at funeral home, 1732 Wilson-av., Thursday, April 6, 1933, 2 p. m.

LAWSON—Andy Lawson, April 3, aged 61, of 10135 Avenue L, husband of Mrs. Lydia, father of Miss Bernice L. and Russell L. Remains at home. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at the South Chicago Masonic temple, Harbor lodge, No. 731, A. F. & A. M., officiating. Interment Oakwoods, South Chicago 0242.

LEVY—Toby Levy, beloved wife of Emanuel Levy, fond mother of Mrs. Bessie Soldinger and Louis Levy. Funeral Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Ridgelawn.

McCARTHY—James Gillan McCarthy, of 6511 N. Ashland-av., aged 3½ years, April 3, beloved son of Alan W. and Esther Gillan McCarthy, fond brother of Alan. Funeral Thursday, April 6, at 9:30 a. m., from 6749 Sheridan-rd. to St. Ignatius church. Interment Calvary. Information, Shel. 0114.

McDONALD—Ella Harper McDonald of 401 S. Kensington-av., La Grange, April 4, beloved wife of the late William H., dear aunt of Charlotte Chipps, Marcella Alexander, and the late Edward Reidy. Services Friday, April 7, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 124 W. Madison-st. Oak Park, at Lombard-av. Interment Glen Oak.

McGINTY—Anna Woods McGinty, April 3, 1933, of 1946 W. 59th-st., beloved wife of the late John sister of Mrs. Mary Muckain. Funeral Thursday, April 6, at 9 a. m., from chapel, 2618 W. 38th-st., to St. Agnes church. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Lafayette 0980.

PRATT—Mrs. Julia Runyan Pratt, April 1, mother of Mrs. Ruth Gordon Marion and Miss Emma Pratt, daughter of the late E. F. Runyan, sister of Mrs. Estella Runyan Chase and the late Mrs. Grace Runyan Parks. Burial at Seattle.

PROEHL—Mrs. Mathilde Proehl, nee Hafter, widow of the late Prof. Dr. William Proehl, beloved mother of Mrs. Amanda Hornung, William C., Harry E., and Paul B. Proehl, sister of Mrs. Louise Kaerwer, Mrs. May Mauermann, Harry P. E. Hafer, at late residence, 6817 Chappel-av. Funeral Thursday to St. Stephen's church, 57th and Sangamon-sts., 1:45 p. m.

RECKLESS—Ann Eliza Reckless, nee Cade, passed away April 3, 1933, beloved wife of Walter B. Reckless, dear mother of Eleanor, Walter, and Mrs. Margaret McCallum. Services at Church of the Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore, at 10 a. m. Thursday. Interment Rosehill.

REED—Arthur H. Reed, April 4, 1933, beloved husband of Mary Frinea Reed, father of Mrs. Florence Reed Dolan, Charles W. and Arthur H. Reed Jr. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from 919 Highland-av., Oak Park, to St. Edward's church, 4350 Sunnyside-av. Interment Calvary.

RICE—Catherine Rice, nee Shanahan, beloved wife of George, mother of Frances and George, daughter of Catherine and the late Dennis Shanahan, sister of Mrs. Margaret Downey, Thomas, Dennis and the late Minnie. Funeral Thursday, April 6, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5069 Jackson-blvd., to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 3394.

RICKEY—Austin Flint Rickey, April 3, 1933, at St. Paul, Minn., father of Mrs. Hazel Adams, Clarence H., Walter F., and Clifford M. Funeral Thursday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Mount Auburn.

RYE—Carolyn Sloan Rye, Montclair, N. J., beloved wife of Fred A., mother of Frederick Sloan, Betty Rye Munroe, and Robert Perry. Funeral at home of daughter, 724 Maclean-av., Kenilworth, Ill., Wednesday, April 5, 10 a. m. Burial at Memorial Park.

SHAW—Enos W. Shaw, at his home, 8744 S. Bishop-st., Chicago, beloved husband of the late Edith M., nee Wheaton, fond father of Eloise and Robert, dear brother of Joseph, David, and Charles Shaw. Funeral services 2:30 p. m. Thursday at chapel, 120 N. Hale-st., Wheaton. Burial Wheaton cemetery.

STEIN—Victor Stein, April 3, 1933, beloved husband of Sophie, fond father of Mrs. Rose Ubil and Mrs. Dorothy Wright, brother of Hugo Stein, Mrs. Henry Roos, and Mrs. William Schweitzer. Funeral services April 5 at Pasadena, Cal.

VAALER—Anna Louise Vaaler, nee Johannesen, April 3, 1933, 3818 N. Lawndale-av., beloved wife of the late Jens, dear mother of Edith, Irving, John, and Walter and Marion Lang, fond sister of Carl Johannesen, and Josephine Wiman, the late Gustava Olsen and Anders Johannesen. At rest in funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

WATSON—Eva M. Watson of 6624 S. Paulina, April 3, sister of Mrs. Cora E. Hunnibell and Byron H. Davis. Remains at chapel, 5522 S. Halsted, until 11 a. m. Wednesday. Funeral services Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th and Marshfield, by the Rev. C. C. Cox and Damascus Shrine No. 22, W. S. J. Member of Columbia chapter, No. 210, O. E. S. Interment Mount Hope.

WELFELD—Abraham Welfeld, 4008 Grenshaw-st., fond father of Adolph, Samuel, Mrs. Mollie Lorch, Mrs. Blanche Platt, Mrs. Esther Johnson, Mrs. Bertha Bobrin and the late Mrs. Hannah Platt. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av. Interment B'nai B'rith cemetery, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

WENDORF—Amanda Wendorf, late of 4739 London-av., beloved sister of Mrs. Emma Becker, Mrs. Minnie Cox, Mrs. Maude Barteik, and the late Mrs. Anna Waldschmidt, Eleanor Ringstrand, and Harry Cox. Funeral Thursday, April

What Movies Shall We See?
Read Mae Tinee's Advice

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How
Noted Beauties Keep Charm

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1933. ** 17

Mizner Death Closes Career of a Playboy

Colorful Life Helped Make History of Stage.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

Wilson Mizner, who died in Los Angeles early yesterday morning, was a picturesque figure of American theatrical life—adventurer, wit, Broadway playboy, playwright, and jester to the sporting world. He lived recklessly in many different ways, ranged from California to Alaska to Broadway to Palm Beach, and ended in his native state as a restaurant owner and motion picture scenarist. No doubt there was some almost immortal wisecrack on his lips at the finish.

He reached Broadway in 1906 at the age of 29 with a feverish past behind him. He had run away from college and a fine social position in San Francisco to join the gold rush to the Klondike. He had surprised the country by a sudden marriage with the widow of Charles T. Yerkes, the traction magnate of Chicago, New York and London, and an equally abrupt parting from that millionairess. Soon after he became an habitué of the Broadway cafés, he blossomed out as an author.

"I have never written a line," he told the late Paul Armstrong, the dramatist who afterwards became his crony, collaborator and Boswell. "I can't even write my own name halfway decently. But I'll bet you I can write a story of 'God's Country,' as the magazine editors call the west, and sell it to the first editor I meet."

He won the bet with a satirical skit called "Three Saved, a Story of God's Country," which the editor advertised as "a gripping bit of real life of the great outdoors."

Thus, with no literary gifts or training, he became launched in a career as author. He probably never was a writer in the sense that he sat down at a desk and wrote. He let his collaborators attend to the business of putting words on paper. Mizner talked. He was inventive; he had an instinct for pungent lines; he was a master of the argot of the underworld. He proved to be a gold mine for the professional playwrights with whom he became associated, particularly Paul Armstrong.

Mizner's first play was concocted in partnership with George Bronson Howard, a young denizen of Broadway of his own sort, and some literary ability. Together they knocked out a realistic melodrama about dope fiends and harlots' parasites in the cheap hotels of the theatrical district. It bore the title of "The Only Law," and was acted with some success in New York and Chicago.

Then came a period of three years during which Mizner managed Stanley Ketchell, the pugilist, and operated the Hotel Rand on West 49th street near Broadway. The tales of his régime as a hotel manager are legion and all of them are fantastic. If they are credible, Mizner's conduct as a hotel man was a subject for a musical comedy libretto. One of his tricks was to put on the elevator boy's cap and work the night shift in order to glean amusing anecdotes about scandals in the lives of his questionable guests. He never let a chorus girl pay her bill when she was out of work—and consequently the Hotel Rand finally went into receivership.

Mizner's great period as a playwright came when he and Paul Armstrong struck a happy vein of melodramas about criminal life, treated realistically. Their "The Deep Purple," "Alias Jimmy Valentine," and "The Greyhound" were enormous successes.

The Florida real estate boom attracted him after Armstrong's death, for he always drifted where the money was easy and the "suckers" numerous. He became associated in promotions with his brother Addison, a brilliant architect who died recently.

Then came his last phase in Hollywood, where he laughed his way into many profitable strokes of business. He died of pneumonia, and his last epigrams are unrecorded. However, it is remembered that once, when about to be operated on for appendicitis, he told the anaesthetist: "Be sure to have my coffin fit well around the shoulders." Upon emerging from the ether he remarked, "So this is America!"

* *

Brig. Gen. James A. Ryan Speaks at Club Dinner

Brig. Gen. James A. Ryan, who recently retired from the United States army after more than forty years of service, and who was Gen. Pershing's chief of staff in Mexico, spoke on "In Mexico with Pershing" at the weekly round table dinner of the Army and Navy club last night in the club quarters, 850 Lake Shore drive.

* *

Annual Venetian Night to Be Held During Fair

The annual water carnival of the south parks system, known as Venetian night, this year will be given in conjunction with the World's Fair, probably in the latter part of June, officials announced yesterday.

* *

Talk on Pioneers.

Miss Caroline McIlvaine, for many years librarian of the Chicago Historical society, will talk on Chicago pioneers before a Girl Reserves of Lakeview High school at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the school auditorium.

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are scheduled as follows at first run houses today:

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11:00. P. M.: 1:30, 4:05, 5:30, 8:00, 10:35 [approximately].

McVICKERS—A. M.: 9:05, 11:00. P. M.: 12:55, 2:50, 4:45, 6:50, 8:35, 10:30 [approximately].

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 9:00, 11:10. P. M.: 1:20, 3:35, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10 [approximately].

PALACE—A. M.: 11:15. P. M.: 2:05, 4:55, 7:52, 10:42.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:00; 10:55. P. M.: 12:50, 2:45, 4:40, 6:40, 8:35, 10:30 [approximately].

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:45, 11:50 P. M.: 1:55, 4:00, 6:05, 8:15, 10:20 [approximately].

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Allow a Child Time to Obey Your Requests

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

Suppose you knew only a few words in a foreign language. You'd have to make those few serve as many purposes as possible to convey your meaning. And in desperation you might make motions.

I sometimes think that is similar to the fix in which very little children find themselves with grownups.

Take the "NO" habit, which has been the burden of so many letters lately. Pretty nearly every mother has for a short or long time gone through periods when it seemed as though the baby said "no" to almost everything. Contrary or disobedient, is the way some mothers describe it.

If your baby is going through an attack of "NO" just now, stand back a little, forget your annoyance — in fact, forget yourself entirely and look at the scene impersonally. What you'll find in nine cases out of ten is that your small Jim or Jane is not contrary or disobedient, at all. You'll find he's intensely absorbed in the thing he's doing.

He's more or less used to these routine interferences with his important business of play—he doesn't exactly resent them. The only thing is that he can't detach himself instantly, he can't quickly change his attention or activity to your order, and he can't bear to be snatched away. Just give him time and he'll go with you, or stop his play, or do whatever you want.

But he can't tell you all this. He's limited in language, and also very busy!

So, whatever you do, don't make a fuss or an issue of this NO of his. Don't scold and follow it up. Pass over it, or ignore it. Wait a reasonable time after he's said "No," and you'll find that either he'll accede to your request of his own account, or that he will do so when you repeat it.

* *

Author Will Describe Experiences as Domestic

Maids and mistresses alike have been invited to the Harriet Hammond McCormick Y. W. C. A. at Dearborn and Oak streets Friday morning to hear Mrs. Frank Jarrell of Topeka, author, tell of her experience as a domestic in Kansas City. Mrs. Jarrell acted on a dare when she went incognito to Kansas City and worked in two homes there to find out the conditions in housework as a profession.

Century Club Issues Call for Meeting

Building Plans Ready for Friday Luncheon.

The six hundred and sixty-eight men and women who have signified their acceptance of the invitations they had some time ago to join the Century Club of A Century of Progress, will receive today letters from Arthur Meeker, the president, asking them to attend a Dutch treat luncheon meeting on Friday at 12:30 o'clock in the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman to see the architects' drawings and hear the latest plans for the club.

These plans were completed last night at a meeting held at Mr. Meeker's Lake Shore drive residence, and although Friday is almost here, the board of directors were anxious to have the luncheon meeting on that day because of its special significance and because it seems to be a fitting day on which the membership of this smart club should assemble for the first time.

The club's home at A Century of Progress is to be a glorified penthouse atop the Blue Ribbon casino and although the club will be a separate establishment with its own entrance, the club will use the kitchen and culinary equipment of the casino which means that the directors have an eye to economy as well as providing the most attractive place possible and that there will be no assessments and the membership fees will cover the cost of erecting the building. Holabird and Root and Ambrose C. Cramer have drawn the plans and, from all we hear, it is to be the last word in smart clubs with terraces overlooking the lagoon and the southern end of the fairgrounds.

Buses will run from all the gates to the door of the club, and because there is deep water at that end of the grounds it will be possible for large boats and speed boats to land at a specially constructed club pier.

John R. Winterbotham Jr. is vice president of the club; George L. Dickson, executive vice president; Willoughby G. Walling, treasurer; Robert McCormick Adams, secretary, and Louis C. Sudler, assistant secretary. These men and the following are on the board of directors: Daniel H. Burnham, Rush Clark Butler, Robert F. Carr, Sheldon Clark, Philip R. Clarke, Edison Dick, Evan Evans, Charles F. Glore, C. Barney Goodspeed, Noble B. Judah, Maurice H. Karker, Harold F. McCormick, Sterling Morton, Augustus S. Peabody, John W. Root, Joseph T. Ryerson, George E. Scott, Alfred P. Shaw, and Albert A. Sprague.

The membership is to be limited to 850, so, when another 150 have joined, the outstanding invitations will be recalled, 2,000 having been issued.

MINUTE MYSTERY
By H. A. Ripley

THE PROFESSOR REMINISCES.

On the insistence of several members of his club Prof. Fordney had been relating some of his interesting cases, and now their plea for just one more before the party broke up brought forth the following:

"I was investigating a robbery in Michigan about six months ago," he said. "Desiring to obtain as much information as I could, in an unofficial manner, I spent two days acquiring Gene Trueville's history.

"An old settler told me he had married the wealthiest girl in town three months after his arrival there. A graduate of the University of Arizona, where he had been a member of the crew, a sportsman and possessing a genial personality, he found himself popular with the younger set. Until his resignation he was president of the Briarcliff bank.

"The bank had been robbed. Both Trueville and Reed, his secretary were there at different times the night it happened. Reed at first denied, then admitted the truth of this. Trueville stated he suspicioned Reed, but refused to give his reason.

"Trueville left town the same night, advising friends he was going to attend a regatta in which his university was taking part. The ticket agent said he arrived at the station just as the train was pulling out and therefore hadn't purchased a ticket.

"I'm saying to you fellows," concluded Fordney, placing his hands on the arms of the easy chair and assisting his bulk to the floor, "the same thing I do to my students.

"What's wrong with my story? Good-night, gentlemen. Tell me Thursday at lunch!"

DO YOU KNOW?

[See solution on page 39.]

A New Dress in Modern Setting

MRS. CARL W. DEFEBAUGH
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Bird Sanctuary Is Winner at Garden Show

BY PAUL POTTER.

In a closely contested race for premier honors among the Illinois garden clubs displaying special type gardens at the seventh annual garden and flower show on Navy pier, the bird sanctuary of the Glen Ellyn club was awarded a silver medal by professional judges last night.

The sanctuary was given a score of 98, compared with a score of 97 for the Chinese garden produced by the Ravinia Garden club, which received the special award, or purple ribbon.

In the popular balloting by visitors on these gardens, the sanctuary received the most votes, followed in order by exhibits for garden clubs in Joliet, Villa Park, La Grange Park, Ravinia, and Park Ridge.

Another first place in the various classes was given the rustic garden of the La Grange Park gardeners. In this class the second award went to the sylvan glen production of the Joliet Floral and Garden club and honorable mention to the Dutch bulb garden of the Civic Garden club of Villa Park.

Official judges of the show placed their scores on the Century of Progress table settings last night. They gave the silver medal of the Garden Club of Illinois, sponsors of the exposition, to the La Grange Garden club for its table typical of the period 1923 to 1933. This setting was given a perfect score of 100. Other placings follow:

Special award, score 98, to garden department of Beverly Hills Women's club, period 1913-1923; blue ribbon, score 94, to Garden club of Elmhurst, period 1863-1873; red ribbon, score 90, to Glencoe Garden club, Founders' chapter, period 1883-1893; white ribbon, score 88, to Joliet Floral and Garden club, period 1853-1863; and honorable mention to all other tables in the class.

The largest popular vote on these tables went to the setting for 1853-63, shown by the Joliet club, second to La Grange Park table of 1893-1903, and third to the Glencoe club table, 1833-43.

Infant Welfare

Mrs. Carl W. Defebaugh in smart new garden frock that is old-fashioned in style but that fits in well with the strictly modern background in this picture, taken yesterday at the Tavern at a preview of the fashion show the Kenwood Social Service club will stage on April 19 for the benefit of the Infant Welfare society.

The show will be given in the afternoon at a bridge tea and in the evening at a supper dance, both to be held in the Urban room of the Congress hotel.

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Miss Jane Valentine Uses Bus for Journey to New England

Goes to Ashland, Mass., to Visit Aunt; Society Plans Summer Trips.

BY JUDITH CASS.

FLYING has become so commonplace that it isn't news any more when a person takes a trip in the air, but when a socialite takes a long trip by bus that *is* news, it seems to us. Miss Jane Valentine is just back from a trip to Ashland, Mass., where she spent the spring vacation from the University of Chicago with her aunt, and she made the round trip on one of those mammoth buses which often clutter up the road and are disliked by other motorists but which are becoming more and more popular with travelers in these days of slim pocketbooks.

Miss Valentine reports that the trip wasn't anywhere near as disagreeable as her friends and family had told her it would be, and that she managed to sleep enough in the reclining seats not to be dead tired when she finished the journeys. It took her forty-eight hours to go to Ashland due to bad connections—she had to change buses several times going east and coming home—but only thirty-six to return. Since hearing her tell of her experience many of her friends have decided that they, too, can afford vacations.

Miss Valentine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Valentine, and her brother, Joseph W., who is a student at the Milton academy, spent their spring vacation at Biloxi, Miss., but they weren't as adventurous as Jane and they traveled by train. Miss Valentine made her debut in the fall of 1931 and is one of the best liked young women in her set.

Many Plan Short Summer Trips.

In spite of the fact that almost every one insists that she isn't taking a trip this spring, it seems as if there were as much traveling as ever, but probably most people aren't having as long or as expensive vacations this year as they do ordinarily.

A fortnight is the length of most of the holidays, although some fortunate souls find it possible to be away for longer, but not many. And very few socialites are planning to be away from Chicago for very long this summer, for every one is much too thrilled about A Century of Progress to want to miss much of its excitement and entertainment. It is the favorite topic of conversation at all luncheons and dinners nowadays and every one is busy this spring getting her guest room in apple pie order and making arrangements for extra sleeping accommodations so that visiting relatives can be taken care of.

Yesterday, however, the fate of the Akron, with its terrible loss of life, particularly that of Admiral Moffett, who was so popular here during the years he was in command of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, superseded everything else as *the* topic of conversation, and everywhere there was an undercurrent of sadness because of the tragedy.

Charles B. Pikes to Go to Europe.

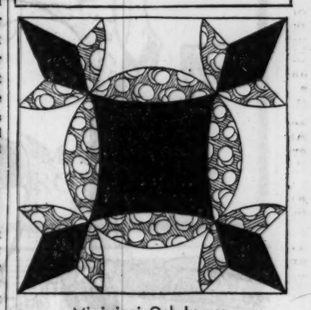
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pike are planning to sail on April 26 on the Europa to spend two months at Nauheim. Upon their return they will open their Bar Harbor house for July and August, although Mr. Pike will come to Chicago to be here during those months for whatever happens at the Historical society, of which he is president. Mrs. Pike, however, does not expect to see A Century of Progress until the last month it is open.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayres Boal, who are motoring from California, are expected to arrive the end of next week. Mrs. Boal's mother, Mrs. Lorenzo M. Johnson, returned on the train and already is in the Winnetka residence awaiting the arrival of her son-in-law and daughter. Mrs. Johnson's other daughter, Mrs. George B. Massey, and Mr. Massey have rented their Winnetka house for the summer, and from May 1 until they go away for the summer (destination undecided) the middle of June they will be at the homestead in Evanston.

Two attractive young visitors who have been here for the last fortnight but are leaving today to return to their studies are the Misses Henrietta and Florence Wardwell of Boston, who have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Magie, in Wilmette. Henrietta goes to school in

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

One Quilt Leads to Another When Reader's Creative



Mississippi Oak Leaves.

BY NANCY CABOT.

Starting with the "Wandering Foot" quilt pattern, which was published in these columns some weeks ago, as a foundation for her creative endeavors, a fair Mississippian designed a brand new quilt design simply by adding a few pieces to the center block. The new design, which honors the state of Mississippi by bearing its name, is called "Mississippi Oak Leaves.

For a quilt pattern of this design, send five cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One S. Dearborn street.

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By Martha Ostenso

SYNOPSIS.

The Hendersons—Meryl and Margaret, sisters; Flint, their older brother, and Andrew, the father—have lived for twelve years in poverty in a fishing settlement on the shores of Lake Superior after losing their fortune in Chicago. Andrew went to pieces after the death of his wife. Great Aunt Letitia, formerly dean of a girls' school in Ohio, is the liaison between the Hendersons and a cultured past. Flint and his friend Ned Bremner hope to build up a great export business. Ned is in love with Meryl but she dreams of a better future. A forest fire brings Blake Lawrence, injured and lost, to the Henderson cottage. There were two great names in nearby Agate Bay and its environs—Lawrence and Greer. Blake is in love with Greer's wife, Christine. Blake's broken ankle keeps him two weeks with the Hendersons. Meryl falls in love with Blake. Though still enamored of Christine, Blake becomes engaged to Meryl and sends for his sister, Theresa, to meet her. Meryl leaves for Agate Bay with Blake and Theresa, where the wedding takes place. Blake leaves immediately after the ceremony for one of his mines where a strike is on. Lucia, a snobbish cousin of the Lawrences, pays them a visit. She has some of her friends in for dinner. Lucia becomes jealous of the attentions one of her male guests forces on Meryl and in anger tells Meryl that Blake married her as an escape from Christine. Meryl packs to return home. Theresa persuades her to stay for six months for Blake's sake, whom she still loves and not to hurt her people. Theresa promises to teach her social service work.

INSTALLMENT XXI.

TAKING HIS MEDICINE.

All night, Meryl tossed in burning wakefulness. When at last the silver bar of daybreak lay across her windows, she got up from her bed, threw over her shoulders the robe Theresa had given her, and stood for a long time looking out upon the lake until it burst into rosy glory. She became aware presently of a change that had come over her heart and mind. Something cold and stoic seemed to enter her being, as though from the very heart of that vast, changeless and ever-changing expanse of water.

She returned to bed at last and fell into a strange, dreamless slumber.

It was mid-forenoon of the following day when Theresa paced agitatedly up and down before Blake in the library. He had come home directly home, before going to the office, and Theresa was grateful for the fact that Meryl had not yet come downstairs.

Blake was leaning forward with his head in his hands.

"And I suppose you had to tell her—all or nothing," he observed laboriously.

"What was there to do but tell her everything, after what that fool Lucia had said?" Theresa burst out. "And Chester—the preposterous ass.

"I suppose you had to tell her all or nothing."

If we didn't have to pretend that all is smooth as silk, I'd refuse to let either of them enter the house again."

Blake ran his fingers through his hair. "Damn it!" he exploded. "I should have told her all about it myself. It was yellow of me."

"Why didn't you?"

"God, I don't know!" he exclaimed in desperation. "I just didn't want anything of that kind to enter into it. I'd have told her later, of course, but——"

"As usual, our little Lucia beat you to it." Theresa put in. "She can always be counted on where there's any bean-spilling to do."

"What the devil am I going to do about it?" Blake finally asked, exasperated.

"Do what you should have done in the first place. Tell her."

"You've told her, haven't you? And besides, she'll probably not listen to anything I have to tell her. It's a safe bet she hates me right now."

Theresa stood before him and eyed him shrewdly. "Don't be such a fool!" she said. "My own opinion is that you don't know anything about the girl you married. If I have any right to an opinion, I'd say Meryl will not only listen, but will give you some ideas of her own that will stand thinking over. What's more, I don't think she hates you, either. You can't expect her to fall over herself in an effort to show her affection. But she'll probably treat you as well as you deserve, under the circumstances."

"Perhaps I'd better let her go home, if she wants to, Tess," Blake said at last.

"How long do you think the Lawrences would survive the aroma that would arise from that?" Theresa asked. "Do you want to set a bomb under our whole precious little world?"

"I don't think it would matter so much."

"I agree with you there. But old Julius would take about one hour to get to the heart of the business, once the scandal was out, and where would your precious Christine be then?"

Blake's eyes flamed up at her. "I don't give a damn where she'd be!"

"Brother," Theresa said quietly, "you're not as yellow as that, and I know it. I don't know how much you have changed toward the fascinating Christine, and you do happen to know just about how little I think of her, but I'm not going to let you make her the goat."

"Certainly not," Blake replied. "You know I didn't mean it that way. I don't think this is the time to be worried about what happens to Christine, that's all. There's somebody else in the picture just now."

"Exactly. And I'm just as determined that Meryl will be saved the humiliation of trudging back home a couple of days after her glorious departure. In other words, my dear, you've got yourself into an unholy mess and you're going to stay there until you get out of it yourself."

Blake got up in violent exasperation. He crumpled an empty cigaret package in his hand and flung it with an oath into the fireplace.

"Damn these meddlers!" he cried. "Where is Lucia? Still in bed, I suppose! I'll break her crooked neck!"

"Keep your voice down, Blake," Theresa admonished quietly. "The damage has been done and we'll have our hands full without making matters any worse."

He swung about and glared at Theresa. "Get her out of bed, then, or I'll go up and do it myself! I've got some things to tell her and I don't give a damn about the consequences!"

"Blake, for heaven's sake!" Theresa pleaded. "Are you going to play right into her hands? You're not helping your own case a bit—and you're giving her and Christine the chance of a lifetime! They'll simply crow over you."

Blake towered above her with inarticulate fury. "Bring her here!" he demanded. "If you don't, I'll throw her out!"

Theresa winked rapidly, and thought hard. It had taken Blake ten minutes to get worked up to this pitch. The discovery of last night's unfortunate affair had simply staggered him at first. Perhaps, she decided, it would simplify matters if Lucia were put in her place at once. It might affect a change in her outward attitude to Meryl, and that would be something.

"I'll get her then," Theresa consented. "But try to cool off a bit before she comes."

"All right," he scowled. "I'll take care of that."

Theresa disappeared and Blake seated himself once more and made an effort to pull himself together. Theresa was right. There was nothing to gain in flying off at Lucia. She was too dumb—or too callous—to be affected by anything so simple as an honest calling down. After all, what he would say to her was not so very important. But what would he say to Meryl? He smoked one cigaret after another in rapid nervous succession. Damn it—he had always been a fool where women were concerned! It seemed to him now, as he thought of it, that he had been surrounded by women most of his life. Meryl, however, was different. He felt like a ghastly traitor—a betrayer of youth and romance—a despoiler of the dreams of innocence. He tried to comfort himself with the thought that his motives had been honorable. He had been really moved by the girl's wistful sincerity. He had actually hated the thought of leaving her alone on that bleak shore. He had been fond of her, too. Damn it—he was fond of her now! And yet, he admitted bitterly, his motives, deep down, had certainly not been unselfish. He had seen in Meryl a decent and convenient way out of an intolerable mess. Very well, he thought grimly, he would take his medicine. Whatever Meryl wanted, she could have.

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[Continued tomorrow.]

Doris Blake Answers

Address Doris Blake, The Chicago Tribune, regarding problems of the heart. Enclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

Uses the Better Method.

"Dear Miss Blake: A fellow takes me to the show twice a week and also comes to see me other nights, but he never says he loves me. How can I find out if he loves me?

"BLUE EYED ETHEL."

Some boys have a way of putting their meaning of love into words—others into actions. Your friend seems to employ the latter method, which is, after all, the better.

GASOLINE ALLEY—AVERY ALWAYS GETS HIS MAN

MR. MAYBEE HAS CALLED TO GET LORA. I'M INTERESTED IN HIS CONTINENTAL CORNCOB STOCK BUT I WOULDN'T LET HIM KNOW IT BY GOING TO HIS OFFICE. I'LL WAIT HERE.
MR. MAYBEE, THIS IS MR. AVERY.
THE PLEASURE IS ALL MINE.
I HEAR YOU'RE THE BIGGEST MAN IN THE CORNCOB INDUSTRY, MR. MAYBEE. I'M GLAD I HAPPENED ALONG.
HE IS, UNCLE AVERY. HE'S DEVELOPING A BIG BUSINESS OUT OF A WASTE PRODUCT. GET HIM TO TELL YOU ABOUT IT.
NOT NOW, MR. AVERY. AFTER TALKING WITH FINANCIERS AND CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY ALL DAY A MAN NEEDS RECREATION. I DISLIKE TALKING BUSINESS OUT OF THE OFFICE. ANOTHER TIME, MR. AVERY.
I'D LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT IT. JUST CURIOSITY. HAVE A CIGAR.
I'LL GET HIM YET.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Feature New Girl in Each of 20 Movies

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., April 4.—[Special.]—Each of the twenty pictures to be produced this year at the Western avenue studios of the Fox company will present one new girl in some important, even if small, rôle in the cast. It is Producer Sol Wurtzel's method of training new talent and testing the public's reaction to the girls. Each girl will work for the studio under a contract giving an option on future services in case she "clicks."

The first girl at whose dressing room door opportunity is thus knocking is Julie Carter, 110 pound, 19 year old brunette from Wyoming, who has done extra work and bits in Colman's "Masquerader" and Nancy Carroll's "Kiss Before the Mirror." She will appear in Paul Roulien's "It's Great to Be Alive," a comedy with music and joins a cast including Gloria Stuart, Dorthy Burgess, Edna May Oliver, Herbert Mundie, and Emma Dunn.

An ex-mayor of Fresno, Al Sunderland, is Walter Huston's business manager. Mrs. Huston was Nan (Ninetta) Sunderland before their marriage in 1931.

Dorothy Wilson has an original idea. She's collecting powder puffs from the dressing cases of famous stars. She's making them into a fancy dress costume, hat and gown.

Maureen O'Sullivan and Johnny Farrow seem to be that way once more, with Jimmy Dunn out of the running. Maureen and Johnny both settled their status in the country to the satisfaction of federal authorities, who were here in the recent anti-alien actor crusade. Johnny, however, must report to government probation men every month for five years.

Gloria Swanson's three children did not come to America with their mother on her present business trip. The children are in Switzerland with a governess. As far as her children are concerned, Miss Swanson is the most conservative and old fashioned of mothers; she never permits them to be photographed; she won't let them meet any but family friends; she declines to coöperate in anything to be published about them; all summed up is her decision that each child is entitled to an unspotlighted youth, so as to grow up unspoiled. Gloria expects to return to Europe possibly in two months.

James Wang, 71 year old Chinese who was born in China, educated by missionaries and himself served at one time as a Presbyterian minister, has been added to the cast of Peggy Joyce's "International House." For the last 14 years he has been playing occasional minor rôles in films.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: First Come, First Served

OH, BOY—I JUST SAW SOMETHING NIFTY THIS MORNING! GOSH, AD, IT WAS THE BERRIES!!
OH YEAH? BLOND OR BRUNETTE?
NEITHER! THAT NEW MEN'S CLOTHING STORE ON THE NEXT BLOCK HAS THE SWELLEST NEW DOUBLE-BREASTED SPRING SUIT I EVER SAW! IT'S A KNOCKOUT AND ON SALE FOR ONLY $16.95!!!
GOSH, THAT SOUNDS GOOD! I NEED SOME NEW CLOTHES!!
THANKS FOR THE TIP, DICK! I GUESS I'LL BUY ME THAT SUIT BEFORE IT'S GONE!!
NOW LAY OFF! I SAW IT FIRST!!
I'M SORRY BOYS, BUT YOU'RE TOO LATE—
I JUST BOUGHT IT MYSELF!!
?
?
APRIL 5
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune
BRANNER

Reservations Phone Victory 3400
CLUB DEL MONTE
Michigan Ave. at 23rd Street
NEW BREW CELEBRATION
THURSDAY AFTER MIDNIGHT
Also Including Friday and Saturday
BEER 20c A BOTTLE
Minimum Charge for Beverages $1.25 Per Person Including Six Bottles Beer and Ginger Ale
8-COURSE CHICKEN DINNER—75c
FLOOR SHOW AND DANCING
FROM 8:30 P. M. UNTIL MORNING

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

FRIDAY ...the dramatic masterpiece of 1933
JOHN · ETHEL · LIONEL BARRYMORE "RASPUTIN AND THE Empress"
WITH LAVISH STAGE PRODUCTION
REGULAR CHICAGO PRICES
CHICAGO
STATE NEAR RANDOLPH

Opens 10:45 PALACE Rand. & La Salle
Price changes at 3 & 6:30
BELLE BAKER
BILL ROBINSON
Other RKO Vaudeville Acts
Screen Romance
Katharine HEPBURN
BILLIE BURKE, COLIN CLIVE in "CHRISTOPHER STRONG"

CINEMA Chicago Ave. at Michigan Cont. 2 P. M.
25c—1:30 to 6:30—35c After
Warren William, MARIE DRESSLER—'EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE'—"Dangerous Females"
WOODS Randolph at Dearborn Continuous from 8:45 a. m.
ERIC LINDEN—HELEN MacKELLAR—"PAST OF MARY HOLMES"
RANDOLPH Randolph near State Cont. from 8:45 a. m.
"SECOND-HAND WIFE"
SALLY EILERS—RALPH BELLAMY

WEST
MARBRO Madison-Crawford
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
WHEELER WOOLSEY in "SO THIS IS AFRICA!"
Extra "RADIO MURDER MYSTERY" Jimmy Wallington, Alice Joy, Jack Fulton, others

SENATE Madison & Kedzie
MANOR North & Central
At Both Theaters Open 1:30
Drama of a Mother Who Hated Her Son
"THE PAST OF MARY HOLMES"
Extra, Charley Chase comedy
Central Pk. Do. 1:30 2:55 W. Roosevelt
Cummings, "BILLION DOLLAR SCANDAL"—Robt. Armstrong, Constance
STATE Opens 1:30. 5814 W. Madison
ERIC LINDEN
Helen MacKeller, 'PAST OF MARY HOLMES'
Added: BURNS & ALLEN Comedy Riot

AMERICAN Ashland & Madison
Warren William, L. Young, "Employees' Entrance" MATINEE DAILY
BYRD 4740 W. Madison St.
Laurel & Hardy—"Their First Mistake" MATINEE DAILY
Robert Armstrong—"Billion Dollar Scandal"
BROADWAY-STRAND 1641 W. Ross't
Robert Armstrong—"Billion Dollar Scandal" Mat. Daily
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave.
'Kid from Spain'—EDDIE CANTOR MATINEE DAILY
WEST END 121 N. Cicero Ave.
RUTH CHATTERTON—"FRISCO JENNY" Mat. Daily—Adults Only

BERWYN
BERWYN Opens 1:30. 6404 W. 22nd
Helen MacKeller, "PAST OF MARY HOLMES" ERIC LINDEN
Extra! BURNS & ALLEN Comedy Hit

LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE Opens 1:30 P. M.
"MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE Any One May Use This Ad As a 40c Adults Two-for-One
G. Cooper, Helen Hayes—"Farewell to Arms"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON HELEN MacKELLAR
"THE PAST OF MARY HOLMES" ERIC LINDEN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
CASTLE STATE & MADISON
Rome's Gigantic Spectacle Under Mad Nero
"SIGN OF THE CROSS"
FREDRIC MARCH
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Elissa Landi, Charles Laughton

NORTH
SHERIDAN Sheridan Rd.-Irving Park
"MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM" Unusual Love Story English Titles
VOGUE 3810 Broadway
Human Drama "Past of Mary Holmes"
CENTER Lincoln-Irving
"MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM" Unusual Love Story English Titles
DEVON 6225 Broadway
"MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM" Unusual Love Story English Titles
"400" 6746 Sheridan Rd.
Edward G. Robinson, Bebe Daniels, "SILVER DOLLAR"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.
Human Drama "PAST OF MARY HOLMES"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave.
"MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM" Unusual Love Story English Titles
KEYSTONE 3942 Sheridan Rd.
"LAUGHTER IN HELL" PAT O'BRIEN
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St.
"PAST OF MARY HOLMES" Eric Linden

NORTOWN Western-Devon. Op. 1:30
Phillips Holmes in "Secrets of Mme. Blanche" IRENE DUNNE and
CENTURY Clark-Diversey Open 1:30
Alison Skipworth—"A LADY'S PROFESSION"
NORSHORE Howard-Clark Adults Only
"She Done Him Wrong"—MAE WEST
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson "Child of Manhattan"
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland NANCY CARROLL
COVENT 2653 N. Clark Open 1:30
Sally Blane, Big Cast in "Hello Everybody" KATE SMITH

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L"
Rex Beach's Great Story Free Parking—Opens 1:30
ERIC LINDEN—HELEN MacKELLAR
'PAST OF MARY HOLMES'
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Rog. Pk. 1039
RUTH CHATTERTON "FRISCO JENNY" Cont. 2:00 P. M. Adults Only
Sport Reel—News—Comedy—Cartoon & Acts
WINDSOR 1325 N. Clark St. Open 1:30
Doug. Fairbanks Jr.—"Parachute Jumper" Bette Davis
RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK
Sally Eilers R. Bellamy "SECOND HAND WIFE" DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.
LINCOLN 2164 Lincoln at Belmont
SALLY EILERS—"SECOND HAND WIFE" Open 1 P. M.—6 Unit Show
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON
Eric Linden—"The Past of Mary Holmes" DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Eve. 25c
CAROLE LOMBARD—"NO MORE ORCHIDS" Musical Revue, Comedy, News
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR
"THE BILLION DOLLAR SCANDAL" Constance Cummings

FOREST PARK
FOREST MAT. DAILY, MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES AVE
"MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM" An Unusual Love Story—English Titles

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. & Washington Blvd. MATINEE DAILY
EVALYN KNAPP—J. MURRAY
"AIR HOSTESS"

OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"
"MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM" Unusual Love Story—English Titles

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago. Mat. Daily
Warren William—"Employees' Entrance" Comedy—"Census Co-ed"
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
Zasu Pitts—"They Just Had to Get Married" Mat. Daily. Selected Short Subjects

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS
ORPHEUM State & Monroe Warner Bros.
"42nd STREET"
200 DAZZLING CHORUS BEAUTIES
14 GREAT STARS
Warner Bros.' Star-Spangled Extravaganza, including BEBE DANIELS, WARNER BAXTER, RUBY KEELER, GEORGE BRENT, GINGER ROGERS, DICK POWELL

WARNER THEATRES
AVALON 79th—Stony
Combining All the Drama of 'Disraeli' and the Comedy of "The Millionaire"
"THE KING'S VACATION"
ADDED! Zasu Pitts, Thelma Todd in "ASLEEP IN THE FEET"
FREE PARKING
Warner's Gleeful Dramatic Hit with GEORGE ARLISS, DICK POWELL, PATRICIA ELLIS

79th AND HALSTED CAPITOL
"42nd STREET"
14 STARS, 200 BEAUTIES

SOUTH
PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone Matinee Daily
GEORGE ARLISS
"King's Vacation"
STRATFORD 634 Halsted Mat. Daily
"CHILD OF MANHATTAN"—Nancy Carroll Torchy Comedy Riot
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE
EDDIE CANTOR "KID FROM SPAIN"
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE
Helen MacKellar—"Past of Mary Holmes" Eric Linden
SHAKESPEARE 43D & ELLIS
EDDIE CANTOR—"KID FROM SPAIN" Comedy & Review
HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST ST
"SECOND HAND WIFE"—Sally Eilers Harry Langdon Comedy
FROLIC 55TH & ELLIS
"Past of Mary Holmes" & Burns & Allen At 8:45 P. M.—"SCREENO"
HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN
James Cagney, Mary Brian—"HARD TO HANDLE" Charlie Chase Comedy
JACKSON PK. 6711 Stony Island Ave.
Rex Beach—"PAST OF MARY HOLMES" Lloyd Hamilton Comic
HARVARD 63D & HARVARD
Sally Eilers—"SECOND HAND WIFE" Laurel & Hardy Comedy
GROVE 76TH & COTTAGE—Mat. Daily
MAE WEST—"SHE DONE HIM WRONG" Colortone Revue—Cartoon
JEFFERY 71st & Jeffery—Mat. Daily
MAE WEST—"SHE DONE HIM WRONG" Colortone Revue—Cartoon
COSMO 79th & Halsted—Mat. Daily
"Past of Mary Holmes"—Helen MacKellar Richy Craig Jr. Comedy
OAKLAND OAKWOOD & DREXEL
Fannie Hurst's "HELLO, EVERYBODY" Charley Chase Comedy
SHORE 75TH-KINGSTON. Mat. Daily
'MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM'—English Titles Comedy, Cartoon, Newsreel
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d St.—Mat. Daily
"Past of Mary Holmes"—Helen MacKellar Laurel & Hardy Comedy
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland—Mat. Daily
MAE WEST—"SHE DONE HIM WRONG" Comedy & Fable
TOWER 63D & BLACKSTONE
Irene Dunne—"Secrets of Madame Blanche" Phillips Holmes
MARYLAND 63D & MARYLAND
MAE WEST—"She Done Him Wrong" Cary Grant
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE
Loretta Young—"Employees' Entrance" Warren William
DREXEL 858 E. 63d St.—Mat. Daily
Constance Cummings—"Billion Dollar Scandal" Robt. Armstrong
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial Ave.
Kate Smith—"HELLO, EVERYBODY" Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Tonight—COUNTRY STORE—On Stage
MIDWEST 35TH & ARCHER
MAE WEST—"She Done Him Wrong" CARY GRANT
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED
MAE WEST—"SHE DONE HIM WRONG" No Children Admitted
W. ENGLEWOOD 63d-Ashland
MAE WEST—"SHE DONE HIM WRONG" Colortone Revue

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago "Maedchen in Uniform"
Titles in English—Also Burns & Allen

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS
BALABAN & KATZ
CHICAGO STATE ST. at RANDOLPH
Doors open 10:30 a. m.
'From HELL to HEAVEN'
with CAROLE LOMBARD, David Manners, Jack Oakie
Stage: TED WEEMS & BAND, William Demarest, Star Cast
Extra—CHERNIAVSKY Music
ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
Doors Open 8:45 a. m.
Romantic Triumph!
CLARK GABLE
HELEN HAYES
Together in
'WHITE SISTER'
UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Doors open 8:45 a. m.
"GABRIEL Over the WHITE HOUSE"
with WALTER HUSTON
Karen Morley, Arthur Byron
McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Doors open 9 a. m.
What's the Mystery of the "WAX MUSEUM"
Glenda Farrell, Lionel Atwill
ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
Doors open 9 a. m.
James Dunn, Sally Eilers
in "SAILOR'S LUCK"
UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 p. m.
Bert WHEELER
Rob't WOOLSEY
"SO THIS IS AFRICA"
TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE—63d
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30 p. m.
Bert WHEELER
Robt. WOOLSEY
"SO THIS IS AFRICA"
SOUTHTOWN 63 ST. EAST OF HALSTED
Mat. 1:15-6:30. Free Parking
"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
Warner Baxter, Miriam Jordan
LAUREL & HARDY Comedy
RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Doors open 1:30 p. m.
"42ND STREET"
14 Stars—200 Beauties
HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Doors open 1:30—Last Day
'20,000 YEARS IN SING SING'
Tomorrow—"42nd STREET"

NORTHWEST
CONGRESS Milwaukee-Rockwell Op. 1:30. Free Parking
Irene Dunne, Phillips Holmes Secret of Mme. Blanche
EXTRA 1 PERFORMANCE 8:45
5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Av. Op. 1:30
Strangest, most daring love story ever told—"MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM"
GATEWAY Lawrence nr. Milwaukee Open 1:30. Free Parking
MAE WEST in "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave. Big Show. Doors Op. 1:30
MAE WEST in "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
CRYSTAL North nr. Calif. Op. 1:30
War. William, Alice White
Loretta Young in 'EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE'
BILTMORE Division-Damen. Op. 1:30
War. William, Alice White
Loretta Young in 'EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE'
PORTAGE 15c 4050 Milwaukee Ave. 1:30-6:30—25c After
Warren William "Employees' Entrance"
Loretta Young
ADMIRAL 15c 2040 Lawrence Ave. 1:30-6:30—25c After
Ruth Chatterton—"FRISCO JENNY"
Diamond Gold Free to Ladies After 6:30 P. M.
EMBASSY 3940 FULLERTON AVE.
"Their First Mistake"—Warren William, Laurel & Hardy in
Loretta Young—"Employees' Entrance"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
James Cagney "HARD TO HANDLE" Comedy—Cartoon—News
Mary Brian
New DRAKE 15c 3548 MONTROSE 1:30-6:30—25c After
EDDIE CANTOR—'Kid from Spain'
MILFORD 3311 No. Crawford
Ruth Chatterton—"FRISCO JENNY" & Variety Bargain Price to 6:30
Program—Free Ladies' Chinaware Gift Nite
IRVING IRVING at CRAWFORD
Jean Arthur—"Past of Mary Holmes" 15c to 6:30—Eric Linden
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
GLORIA STUART—"LAUGHTER IN HELL" PAT O'BRIEN
ALAMO 3639 CHICAGO AVE.
Robert Armstrong—"Billion Dollar Scandal" Constance Cummings
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
PAT O'BRIEN—"LAUGHTER IN HELL" GLORIA STUART
CROWN DIVISION & ASHLAND
Loretta Young—'EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE' Mat. Daily—Warren William

Skinny! New discovery adds pounds quicker than BEER

Posed by professional model

Astonishing gains with sensational double tonic. Richest yeast known, imported beer yeast, now concentrated 7 times and combined with iron. Gives 5 to 15 lbs. in a few weeks.

12 Lbs. in 3 Weeks
"After taking Ironized Yeast 3 weeks I gained 12 pounds." *Frank Piccunas, Chicago, Ill.*

14 Lbs. in 21 Days
"In 21 days I gained 14 pounds. My complexion is now perfect." *Yvonne Murray, Shreveport, La.*

14 Lbs. in Month
"I have gained 14 lbs. in a month." *Joseph H. Clebeck, New York, N. Y.*

FOR years doctors prescribed beer for skinny, run-down men and women who wanted to put on flesh. But now, thanks to a remarkable new scientific discovery, you can get even better results—put on firmer, healthier flesh than with beer—*and in a far shorter time.*

Not only are thousands gaining pounds of solid, beauty-bringing flesh in just a few weeks—but other benefits as well. Muddy, blemished skin changes to a fresh, glowing, radiantly clear complexion. Constipation, poor appetite, lack of pep and energy quickly vanish. Life becomes a thrilling adventure.

Concentrated 7 times

This amazing new product, called Ironized Yeast, is in pleasant tablet form. It is made from specially cultured, imported *beer yeast*—the richest yeast ever known—which through a new process has been concentrated 7 times—*made 7 times more powerful.*

But that is not all! This marvelous, health-building yeast concentrate is then *ironized*—scientifically combined with three special kinds of iron which strengthen and enrich the blood—make it easier for your system to absorb the precious yeast elements, add new energy and pep.

Watch the improvement

Day after day, as you take Ironized Yeast, you'll see harsh, gawky angles fill out. Hollow chests develop and pipe-stem arms and legs round out pleasingly. And along with that firm, attractive, long-desired flesh will come a radiantly clear complexion—glorious freedom from digestion troubles—new, surging vitality, new self-confidence.

Skinniness dangerous

Authorities warn that skinny, anemic, nervous people are far more liable to serious infections and fatal wasting diseases than the strong, well-built person. So begin at once to get back the rich blood and healthy flesh you need. *Do it before it is too late!*

Results guaranteed

No matter how skinny and weak you may be, or how long you have been that way, this marvelous new Ironized Yeast should build you up in a few short weeks as it has thousands of others. So successful has it been in even hopeless cases that it is sold under an absolute money-back guarantee. If you are not more than delighted with the results of the very first package, your money gladly refunded.

Only be sure you get *genuine* Ironized Yeast, not some imitation that cannot give the same results. Insist on the *genuine*, with "IY" stamped on each tablet.

Start building up your health *right away* by getting Ironized Yeast from your druggist today.

Domino
Cane Sugars
Full Weight
"Sweeten it with Domino"

MOTION PICTURES EVANSTON
VALENCIA 1560 Sherman—Open 1:30
Sally Eilers—"SECOND HAND WIFE" Mat. Price to 6:30
VARSITY 1710 Sherman St. Open 1:15
Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis—"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE "FRISCO JENNY"
RUTH CHATTERTON—Also Comedy

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
"MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM" ENGLISH TITLES
Acclaimed the "YEAR'S BEST PICTURE"

Jane Valentine Uses Bus for Trip to East

Goes to New England to Visit Aunt.

[Continued from page 17, column 8.]

Glencoe, Md., and her sister is a student at a school in Southern Pines, N. C.

Mrs. Andrew McNally and her daughter, Miss Eleanor McNally, are leaving Monday for a three weeks' motor trip to New York, Washington, and places of interest in Virginia.

Mrs. Leeds Mitchell and her father, Albert M. Day, will return from four months in Florida on the 25th of this month.

More Interesting Travel Notes.

Mrs. Byron S. Harvey returned yesterday from ten days in Florida. Mrs. N. Landon Hoyt is at home from a winter in Florida. Her daughter, Mrs. Photian L. Sutherland, and her children, have taken a house at Atlantic Beach in Florida and will not be at home for another month.

The Kenneth Curtises of Winnetka have gone to Gulfport, Miss. for a ten day's stay. Miss Mary Alice Bacon, daughter of the Edward R. Bacons, is spending her Easter vacation from the Shipley school visiting Maj. and Mrs. Victor Beaumont and Mrs. Beaumont's son, Alexis Thompson, in Thomasville, Ga. The Bacons' married daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Atherton, who has been visiting them for several weeks, will return to her home in Boston very soon.

Mrs. Richard A. Connell will motor to Twin Lakes, Mich., next week to spend Easter at her country place there. Her grandchildren, Richard A. III., and Calvin Coolidge Connell, will come from Detroit to spend the Easter holidays with her.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jelke and two of their children, Johnny and Mary Louella, will return to their Lake Forest home tomorrow. They have been vacationing in French Lick for a week.

The Charles W. Canfields have returned to Hill Top Farms, the Lake Forest residence of Mrs. Canfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Poor, with whom the Canfields have been spending several weeks in Miami Beach. The Canfields drove home in record time, leaving Miami Beach at 6:30 o'clock one morning and reaching Lake Forest at 3 o'clock in the afternoon two days later.

Mrs. Poor, who has not been at all well this winter, is planning to remain south until the middle of May, when she will drive home, bringing with her Miss Ruth Benedict of Kansas City, who will spend the summer with the Poors.

Miss Higinbotham to Be Bride Today.

The wedding this afternoon in Joliet of Miss Florence Higinbotham to John Skelton Williams will be a quiet one with only relatives and a few close friends in attendance. The service is to be read at 4 o'clock at Hariowarden, the residence of the bride's father, Harlow D. Higinbotham.

Mrs. Hubert L. Williams of Detroit will attend the bride as matron of honor and her husband will be his brother's best man. Their little daughter, Joan, and Margaret Winston of Joliet will be flower girls and acting as pages will be William and Jeffrey Metzel of Chevy Chase, Md., whose grandmother, Mrs. Hutchinson I. Cone, was matron of honor at the wedding of the parents of today's bride. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are to live in Richmond, Va.

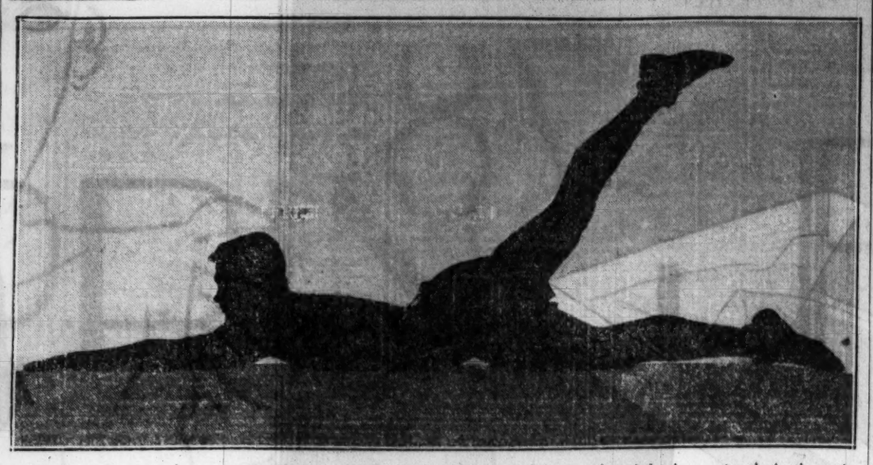
Mortimer Adler, the professor of philosophy who did the text for Maude Hutchins' "Dialectics," convinced 50 women yesterday of the merits of psycho-analysis. Gathered in a salon of the Diana court building, they had come to hear about "The Contribution of Sigmund Freud," a lecture sponsored by the Lower North Community council.

Dr. Adler made a plea for the education of human character as well as the human mind, pointed out that Freud had never been taught in any university or college, and gave the basic insights into the Freudian psychology.

The best part of wisdom, he told his audience, is self-knowledge. Freud believed this. The "talking cure," Dr. Adler advised as a means unto this end. Then the value of a symptom he went on to expound. "When a headache," he explained, "is an excuse for turning down a party, it may be real, but it grows into something far more important than this. It has greater significance that can be told by psycho-analysis. This is a Freudian theory."

Today at 1:30 o'clock the Woman's Auxiliary of Grant hospital is having a card party and tea in the Grant hospital nurses' home. Mrs. Henry Bartholomay is president of the Woman's Auxiliary. Mrs. Philip T. Starck, chairman of the card party, is being aided by Mrs. Paul Brauer and Mrs. Donald Wood.

Strengthens Stomach Muscles



Lie face downward, arms extended to the front. a. Raise and lower the right leg extended, then the left. b. Alternate with extended legs.

Cabell Offers His Essays in Novel Manner

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

Branch Cabell—the bifurcated gentleman who used to be James Branch Cabell until the publication of his tenet that no author's work after 50 is of any creative importance—has chosen a novel means in "Special Delivery" of writing a volume of essays, in answering ten typical letters which he receives he sets down his "philosophy" of life and literature, if pleasant but barbed harpooning of life and the ways of writing can wear the label "philosophy." Some of the essays, the one about critics, for instance, is more barb than pleasure. But Mr. Cabell never really dips the barbs in poison, and he disarmingly says at least once: "I speak, it may be in wrath and extreme fretfulness." When a man thus bastinadoes himself his critical victims have their own poison darts antidoted.

BRANCH CABELL.

The essays are leisurely (as all essays should be), often amusing (as essays rarely are) and done in Mr. Cabell's copper plate prose (which his writing almost alone in modern American letters achieves in precision and meticulousness of style). He discusses that matter, too, the business of writing beautiful English as opposed to the writing of earnest thoughts. He succinctly states that some writers "have noticed that human language is an instrument far more impressive than is the human intelligence, and so have ambitiously devoted themselves to the nobler medium. I prefer, in brief, a writer who knows how to write, on the same principle that I prefer a cook who knows how to cook or a chauffeur who can drive a car, and my concern with the moral earnestness of any one of the three remains equally exiguous."

Even though he has given up the creation of exquisitely written fiction, Mr. Cabell retains the literary style which in itself is almost as much a work of creative art. He says in "Study in Sincerity": "You must bear with me. It is my foible . . . to be a devotee of the niceties, of the overtones, and of the precisions of very often rewritten and suitably colored prose." "Special Delivery" contains obviously "very often rewritten" and strangely effectively "suitably colored prose."

"Special Delivery" reminds me of a day last fall when I stopped in Richmond, Va., on my way home from South Carolina, to have luncheon with Ellen Glasgow and Mr. Cabell and his wife. He was then working on this book and he quoted what he said was the letter he received oftenest. It is one version of the letter which he answers in "Ruth Universal." From a school boy or girl it oftenest reads (so he said): "Dear Mr. Cabell—I have chosen you as my favorite author. Will you please write to me immediately and tell me why? Also name some of the books you have written."

Speaking of choosing one's favorite author, not long ago a book which is a treasure chest of the choices of Aldous Huxley was published under the title "Texts and Pretexts'" (Harpers.) From poetry (mostly) and prose in English, French, Italian, and Greek and Latin (rarely) that brilliant young man must have kept a scrap book for years of choice bits as he found them, for the anthology which he has made is obviously done with the greatest attention and devotion. To most of the selections Mr. Huxley has appended an explanatory or appreciative paragraph. The result is a rare and stimulating volume.

J. B. Priestley, author of "The Good Companions," who is much more highly esteemed as an essayist than he is as a novelist by many of the English cognoscenti, has chosen HIS favorite essays of (I am sure) his favorite author (himself) and they have recently been published with the title "Self-Selected Essays." (Harpers.)

"Recent Prose," by John Masefield (Macmillan), collects the speeches, lectures, and critical writings unpublished as yet in book form from the pen of the poet laureate of England, and includes "The Taking of Helen and Other Prose Selections" and his essays on "Chaucer" and "John M. Synge," which were previously published in single volumes.

* *

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Cameronia	New York	Glasgow
Aquitania	New York	Southampton
Santa Lucia	New York	San Francisco
Monterey	Melbourne	San Francisco
Escalibur	Marseilles	New York
Aurania	London	New York
Byron	Algiers	New York
Augustus	Naples	New York
Pennland	Antwerp	New York
Santa Barbara	New York	Valparaiso

Sailed.	From.	For.
Resolute	Chinwangtai	Chemulpo
Exeter	New York	Naples
Saturnia	Gibraltar	New York

Women Benefit from Course of Army Exercises

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Lieut. W. M. Miley, one of the physical training assistants at the United State Military academy, conducted a class of over forty women not long ago at West Point. The class consisted of women of the army post.

I asked him what main fault presented itself for correction. He answered: "Speaking for the women themselves—HIPS." It was hips the woman talked, anyway. It was hips they wanted to have whittled down. And hips got whittled down on the exercise plan laid out for them by Lieut. Miley!

Lieut. Miley observed that certain exercises are a little more straining to women than men. Their thigh muscles get sore quickly. Women's stomach muscles are weaker than men's. No doubt the corset dependence has something to do with this. And the fact that women do comparatively little exercise to strengthen these important muscles.

One great improvement that came out of this particular class work was the feeling of fitness resulting from the correction of constipation troubles. While this just named ailment knows no sex, it is contended by medical authorities that women are the major sufferers, and the number of ills that are traceable to the condition is simply legion. I call attention to this point now because the abdominal and back exercises being presented this week in this series are highly beneficial in this particular regard.

In line with Lieut. Miley's observations I would suggest that women curb their enthusiasm a bit at first on exercises including the thigh muscles. Don't abandon them, by any means! Just don't overdo at first. Do an exercise such as today's not more than three times, until the thigh and stomach muscles feel stronger. But do them three times for the very reason that they need exercise to keep the fat from settling and stiffness from creeping in.

For Fearsome Film This One Should Please

"THE MYSTERY OF THE WAX MUSEUM."

Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by Michael Curtiz.
Presented at McVicker's.

THE CAST.

Ivan Igor.....Lionel Atwill
Charlotte Duncan.....Fay Wray
Florence.....Glenda Farrell
Jim [the editor].....Frank McHugh
Ralph Burton.....Allen Vincent
Harold Winton.....Gavin Gordon
Joe Worth.....Edwin Maxwell
Dr. Rasmussen.....Holmes Herbert
Sparrow.....Arthur Edmund Carewe
Detective.....Thomas E. Jackson
Captain of Police.....De Witt Jennings
Hugo.....Matthew Betz
Joan Gale.....Monica Bannister
The Janitor.....Bull Anderson

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

The quick and the dead get all gummed up in this one—and no mistake!

[A sentence fraught with meaning, as you'll realize when you see the film at McVicker's.]

"The Mystery of the Wax Museum" is a gruesome number. You find yourselves almost pathetically grateful for the touch of peppy wholesomeness injected into the proceedings by that deservedly popular young comedienne, the irrepressible, slangy, and ingratiatingly hard boiled Miss Glenda Farrell. She doles out gallant foolery as generously as the script allows and has a pleasing abettor in the funny male known as Frank McHugh.

Miss Farrell plays a girl reporter, Mr. McHugh her city editor, and the two of them come to amusing clashes—and clinches—just when same help the most.

The story's opening scenes show Igor, a genius who makes and exhibits wax figures in a small London side street museum, receiving a visit from a famous critic and authority. The latter goes into ecstasies over this unknown's work and promises that some of it—Voltaire, Joan of Arc, or, perhaps, the exquisite effigy of Marie Antoinette, shall be shown in the Royal academy.

After his visitor's departure on that dark and stormy night Igor goes happily about his business. But his joy is short lived. In an hour—devastation! And Igor, fighting to save his beloved statues from the cruel flames started by—the picture'd better show you that—is pitifully burned.

Years later he opens a like museum in New York.

And now the horrors—which include murders and morgue robberies—start.

A young newspaper woman about to be fired for failing to stay on the job one New Year's eve stumbles on clews that carry her—and you—into a whirlpool of sensational and hair raising incident.

Though full of shudders, the picture ends with a laugh. The players are competent excepting Gavin Gordon, who never seems anything but a misplaced clerk to me—and direction was astute.

"The Mystery of the Wax Museum" is effectively photographed in technicolor and SHOULD delight all who get a kick out of the fearsome and bizarre.

See you tomorrow.

Here's Salad That Created Stir in Capital

Appeals to the Eye as Well as Taste.

Tomorrow's Menu.

BREAKFAST.
Sliced Bananas in Orange Juice
Shirred Eggs Creole
Breakfast Bacon Muffins
Coffee Milk

LUNCH.
Welsh Rabbit Roast Fingers
Apple Fritters, Strawberry Sauce
Roosevelt Salad
Lemon Meringue Pie
Milk Tea

DINNER.
Two Tone Cocktail
Minute Steak
French Fried Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Endive with Parmesan Cheese Dressing
Brownies
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

One day not so long ago there was tense excitement about the capital. Diplomats talked in hushed, questioning voices. Pages slid speedily about and looked mysterious. Reporters peered and whispered. For behind the closed doors of the senate restaurant—in the sanctum sanctorum of the capitol kitchens—history and the Roosevelt salad were in the making.

At last the doors opened. There was a rush of expectant senators. Orders were taken. The wonder arrived. And Chef Baumgartner's salute to the President was before the nation!

But that didn't end the story. The Roosevelt salad made powerful friends on inauguration day. The news spread. In Philadelphia, Detroit, and Chicago it was welcomed by the elite. It was approved by the epicures.

Every man went home and told his wife, and every woman started experimenting. The salad was green and red and white and orange—but just how much and with what was the question. And then the capitol chef relented. The recipe came out of the kitchen. Roosevelt salad became the property of the people. And here is the way it is done:

ROOSEVELT SALAD.
1 cup white cabbage, shredded.
1 cup celery, diced.
½ cup red cabbage, shredded.
½ cup green peppers, chopped.
1 cup cooked carrots, diced.
1 cup cooked peas.
1 cup mayonnaise.

Toss all the ingredients together lightly but thoroughly. Pile the salad on crisp lettuce and garnish with sliced stuffed olives, pimiento strips and more mayonnaise.

"Why, sure enough," you will say. "It's just a vegetable salad." But—had you ever thought of just that combination? Nor had I.

But vegetable salads need husky accompaniments if the whole is to make up a well rounded luncheon. Cheese sandwiches, or toasted, plain or minced meat sandwiches give the needed protein. A meat and spaghetti dish flanked with a Roosevelt salad is another promising prospect. Or serve the following combination:

Eggs in Tomato Sauce
Roosevelt Salad Cheese Sticks
Pineapple Fluff
Rolled Oat Macaroons
Coffee or Tea

The directions for making eggs in tomato sauce follow:

EGGS IN TOMATO SAUCE.
Salt and pepper to taste.
1½ tablespoons flour.
1½ tablespoons butter.
6 eggs.
2 cups cooked tomatoes.

Melt the butter in a large sauce pan and blend the flour with it. Stir in the tomatoes slowly, season and cook until smooth and creamy. Break in the whole eggs as for poaching and baste with the tomato sauce, keeping the pan over a slow heat. Serve the eggs on a platter with the sauce around them.

Last week I told you about the rolled oat macaroons, but if you missed it, drop me a line and I'll send you a copy. That pineapple fluff is something else that's easy to make and even easier to eat. It's also yours for the asking.

* *

Kreisler Urges Toscanini Trip to Wagner Festival

New York, April 4.—(AP)—Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, issued a statement today deploring the "moral pressure" he said was being exerted by some American artists to have Arturo Toscanini withdraw his promise to conduct the Wagnerian festival at Bayreuth next summer. After "solemnly" urging Toscanini to go to Bayreuth, Kreisler said: "We can not dispense with such a powerful ambassador of peace and harbinger of good will when the nerves of all nations are on edge and sinister grumblings of war are heard again."

* *

Charity Campaign.

More than 2,000 women have been invited to a breakfast today at the Standard club to discuss plans for the campaign of the woman's division of the Jewish charities to raise $1,605,000. Hostesses will be Miss Helen Frankenstein, Mrs. L. C. Barnett, Mrs. Max Biesenthal, Mrs. Harold E. Foreman, Mrs. Louis M. Katz, and Mrs. Ignace J. Reis.

Bride Today

MISS HELEN WALLACE.
[Richard G. Wolff Photo.]

Miss Helen Healey Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Bert L. Wallace of Oak Park, will become the bride of Howard H. Rogers, son of Mrs. Sampson Rogers, also of Oak Park, at 9 o'clock this morning at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Shorney of 161 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park. The Rev. Charles Bloomquist, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Glen Ellyn and a brother-in-law of Mr. Rogers, is to read the service before 50 relatives and intimate friends.

Miss Wallace will wear a traveling suit of gray wool and carry an old-fashioned bouquet of violets and lilies of the valley. She will be attended by Mrs. Shorney and her three year old niece, Martha Shorney. Sampson Rogers Jr. will serve his brother as best man. After a wedding breakfast the couple will leave on a motor trip to French Lick. They are to make their home in Moline, where Mr. Rogers is an official of a manufacturing concern.

WEDDING

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Agnes Barnes to George H. Von Gehr which will take place Saturday at the Fourth Presbyterian church. Miss Barnes is a former resident of St. Louis. Mr. Von Gehr is a member of the bar in this city.

Set Allowance Will Untangle Bill Troubles

First of the Month Woes Can Be Avoided.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

One of the chastening features of our "late depression" and one, we believe, that is going to give marriage a better chance, is the financial frankness of men with their wives. We'll wager that any number of women for the first time in years, if not in their whole married lives, were taken into frank and open confidence on their husband's true financial state, thereby getting the break that made for better domestic management.

No woman can or should be expected to operate her end of the menage on charge accounts or any other form of money disbursement that does not provide her a set allowance per week or month. The only way she can learn financial discipline is through the handling of money.

The charge account we all know to be a convenience. But we do know it also to be the cause of much domestic wrangling. Women on a stated allowance, responsible for their own charges on the bill out of that allowance, rarely become marriage problems. It is the women who are given credit and no money who create the first of the month difficulties.

It's a minor percentage, if there is a percentage at all, of women who cold-bloodedly use a husband's charge account to get all they can out of him. Most of the charge account difficulty may be laid to ignorance of the man's finances, to weakness in the face of smart salesmanship, to frivolous tastes and to poor arithmetic. But there's no hope of curing the weaknesses without the discipline based on actual money handling.

Men aren't the only half of the marriage team to suffer with the incoming bills. The women worry about them before they come in and are often in a nervous frenzy when they do arrive. A state of health and mind not good for marital comfort.

* *

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Linehan of La Grange announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenore, to Francis W. Humphrys of Houston, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Humphrys of La Grange. Miss Linehan was graduated from Smith college last June. Mr. Humphrys was graduated from Kenyon college in 1928. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lorraine Jaillet Paramount star

NEW YORK Children Keep Hair Lovely

NEW YORK mothers are now working the same miracles for their children's hair that they have found are so easily performed for their own—with Danderine.

Natural oils removed by soap and water are promptly restored to the hair by Danderine. Natural curl is accentuated. A child's hair is easily "trained"; is kept orderly, clean, sparkling. A few dashes of this fragrant liquid on the brush each time the hair is arranged. That is all that's needed!

Waves "set" with Danderine, last longer. And they look nicer. Thicker, longer, more abundant hair is sure to follow for every member when Danderine becomes a regular habit with your family. It helps stop falling hair. Dissolves the crust of dandruff. Changes dull, brittle, lifeless hair into hair that fairly sparkles with new life and lustre!

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
ALL DRUG STORES • 35 CENTS

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you had a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c, and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.

Elizabeth Arden's

...new Debutante EconomyTreatment

Saves time...saves money... and gives your skin a really lovely look...in half an hour!

Phone, Superior 6952 70 East Walton Place

TRI-PHI
junior coats

A perfect honey of a coat—with an airy swagger that would tempt a saint. Really, Tri-Phi is one thing you can't face Spring without

$17.50

plus emergency relief tax

Junior sizes, 11, 13, 15, 17—3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

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To attribute the popularity of the Savoy-Plaza to any one feature would be difficult. It is the combination of luxurious living . . . supreme service . . . unsurpassed cuisine and the most beautiful outlook in New York.

SINGLE ROOMS FROM $5
Henry A Rost, Managing Director
Fifth Avenue, 58th to 59th Sts.

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Ella Louise Keller
The Only Method Doctors Recommend to Forever Remove HAIR on the FACE
200-500 Roots destroyed per hour. Regrowth impossible. No scars. No blemishes. Guaranteed Permanent. Personal attention Miss Keller.
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AMUSEMENTS.

REAL THEATER NEWS
That SMASHING SEASON'S HIT
Sam H. Harris'
"OF THEE I SING"
Original Chicago Cast Intact
Oscar Shaw Harriet Lake
Donald Meek Cecil Lean
COMES BACK TO TOWN
BY POPULAR DEMAND TO
AUDITORIUM
FOR ONE SINGLE WEEK
At These Astonishing Prices
NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT. 55c to 1.65
Wed. Mat. 55c to 1.10
HURRY TO BOX OFFICE FOR SEATS

ORCHESTRA HALL Next SUNDAY AFT'N 3:30
HENRY E. VOEGELI announces
POPULAR REQUEST PROGRAM
John McCormack
Popular Prices $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mail Requests to
JOHN McCORMACK, Orchestra Hall

APOLLO BEG. MON. APR. 10 1 WEEK ONLY
SEATS NOW SELLING
Elmer Rice's Sensational Comedy
Counsellor-at-Law
—with—
PAUL MUNI In Person
Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20; Wed. Mat., 25c, 55c, 83c, $1.10; Sat. Mat., 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65

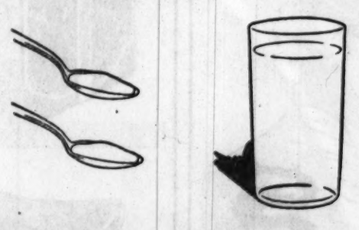
HARRIS POP. MAT. TODAY, 55c-$1.65
"THE FAR-OFF HILLS"
POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS
THE ORIGINAL AND WORLD FAMED
Abbey Theatre Players
Direct from Abbey Theatre, Dublin, Ireland
Tonight—"PROFESSOR TIM"
Tomorrow Eve.—"THE NEW GOSSOON"

CORT Mat. Every SUNDAY at 2 P.M.
WED. & SAT. 2:30
EVERY EVENING 8:30
THOS W ROSS In— Phone Central 0019
THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS
8th Month of Leonard Doyle's Laff Hit
USE SURFACE LINES CARS

RIALTO State nr. Van Buren
Cont. from 11 A. M.
BURLESQUE

SIMPLE TO GET RID OF ACID STOMACH NOW

Almost Instant Relief This Way



TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

According to many authorities, some 80% of the people of today have acid stomach. This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods.

It usually makes itself felt in headaches, nausea, "gas," "biliousness," and most frequently in stomach pains that come about thirty minutes after eating. So you can easily tell if you have it.

Now Quickly and Easily Corrected

If you do have acid stomach, don't worry about it. You can correct it in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will *alkalize* your acid soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person.

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

What This Does

That's all you do. But you do it regularly, EVERY DAY, so long as you have any symptoms of distress.

This acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite headaches and that feeling of lassitude and lost energy.

Try it. Results will amaze you. Your head will be clear. You'll forget you have a stomach.

BUT—be careful that you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy; genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "Phillips" is stamped clearly on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.

Take it easy...or treat it rough! Mix Rumford dough your own way. Even slamming oven doors will not spoil Rumford's perfect leavening.

Rumford
The Wholesome
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POWDER
A genuine phosphate powder. Superior in baking quality and healthfulness.
Manufactured by the RUMFORD CHEMICAL WORKS
General Offices: Rumford, R.I., U.S.A.
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER is accepted by the Committee on Foods American Medical Association

14-131

NO CHILD

can GROW properly *with a*

FUSSY *little* APPETITE

The finest gift you can give your child is the heritage of GOOD HEALTH. Yet if a fussy appetite keeps them from eating the foods they should, you may fail in this important obligation. Tempt them in this clever way; prepare a dish of CREAMETTES, the delicious macaroni product. It has "*new-food* appeal."

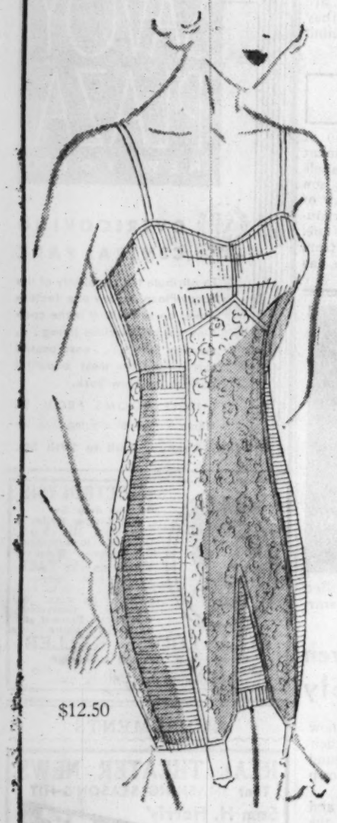
All children love CREAMETTES, and best of all it is nourishing and body-building—a food every growing child needs. Your grocer has it! Two big packages, only 15c.

"Now put on your drrss!"

SAYS our corsetiere, "and see what this duosette does for your figure." I can hardly believe my eyes—so willowy I look, my frock seems molded over me. . . . And where is that bulge that was my diaphragm? . . . How young that uplift line makes my figure look. I must have lost weight in my hips. . . . No, my weight is the same—it's just that I

$10

$10



$12.50

Look Slimmer in the

Madame Irene 1933 Duosettes

At $7.50 there are two models—one for the full figure in bastiste broche with lace top; the other, for the tall, slender figure, in batiste broche with swami top. (Not sketched).

At $10 a handsome broche for the medium figure. There is a choice of the semi-uplift brassiere in lace or in swami.

At $12.50 the heavy broche and swami top of this duosette does just what the tall, stout figure needs for effective lines.

Corsets, Third Floor.

There's Not a Bit of Bulk to These New Bias

Silk Panty Slips

$1.95

That is why they are such a success under this spring's clothes! With panties nicely shaped, attached to a bias skirt, think how slim the waists will look. Fine silk, Alencon type lace. Sizes 34 to 40.

Lingerie, Third Floor.

A Bright Dragon Adds Color to a

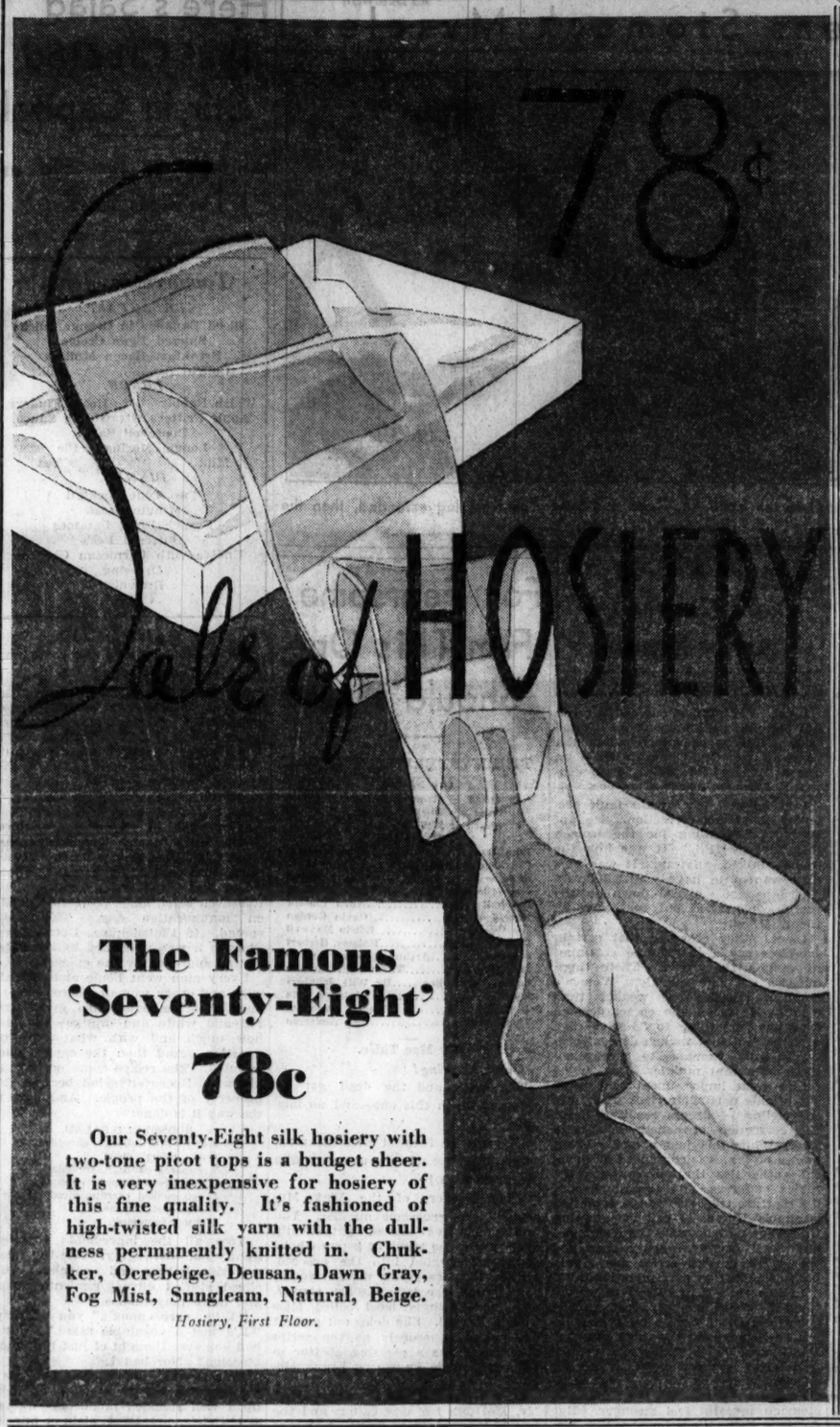
Ratine Negligee

$1.95

Tailored in the trimmest lines, this natural color ratine is gayly contrasted with your choice of brilliant color dragons. In 14, 16, small, medium, large sizes.

Negligees, Third Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Sale of HOSIERY

The Famous 'Seventy-Eight'

78c

Our Seventy-Eight silk hosiery with two-tone picot tops is a budget sheer. It is very inexpensive for hosiery of this fine quality. It's fashioned of high-twisted silk yarn with the dullness permanently knitted in. Chukker, Ocrebeige, Deusan, Dawn Gray, Fog Mist, Sungleam, Natural, Beige.

Hosiery, First Floor.

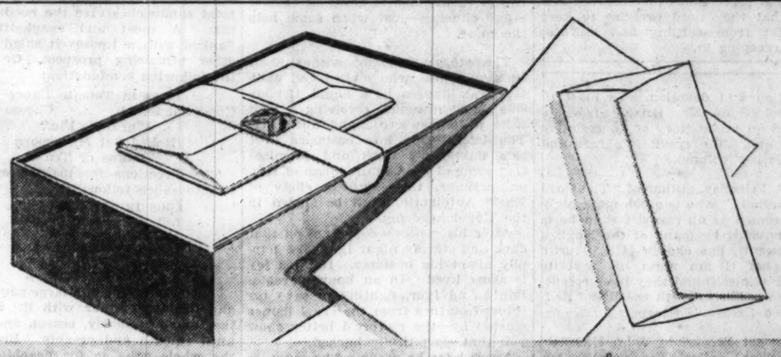
Smart Easter Gloves Add New Decoration

$1.85

Fashion is making a big "to do" about gloves this season. You'll certainly want some frivolous ones in your Easter wardrobe. Let them have contrasting trimmings, perforations, or stitchings. Included in the group, at $1.85 pair, the popular spring shades in—

Kid or Capeskin

Gloves, First Floor.



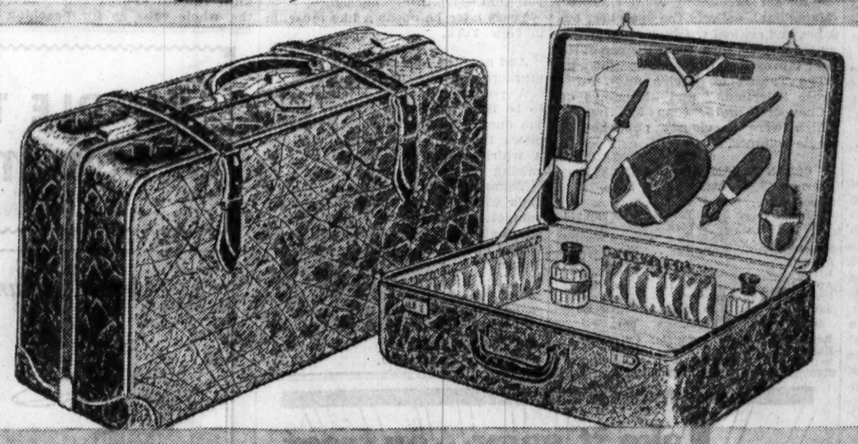
Sale of Stationery

72 Sheets—50 Envelopes

55c box

It's not just the quantity, though that in itself is noteworthy—it's the fact that the quality is something to be remembered as well. Parchment and Vellum types in single and folded sheets, ivory or granite color in folded sheets. Exclusively here in Chicago!

Stationery, First Floor.



Travel Miles—and Still No Such Luggage Values

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For men—a 24 in. Gladstone bag of top grain quality, black or brown boar grain cowhide, on a steel frame. With leather welting, leather lining, three pockets, shirtfold and leather straps.

For women—an 18x12x6 in. fitted case of black or brown board grain cowhide. All-wood box construction, three pockets, and two-tone fittings.

Luggage, First Floor, Wabash.

Now Is the Time to Change The Scene with Bright New Pillows

95c

You can dress up your living room without spending much. They have such a gay air. Many, many styles to choose—many-purpose pillows in bright colored chintz, square and oblong styles in rayon. Every pillow is kapoc-filled. Bright colors to harmonize with every color scheme. A remarkable value, 95c ea.

Pillows, Art Needle-Work Section, Second Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART TWO
SPRING FASHIONS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1933.

SPRING FASHIONS

High and haughty hats that climb dizzily into the stratosphere. High, wide and handsome shoulder seam formations that are boxed or squared into fashion prominence . . . straight, slim skirts . . . quantities of costume accessories that are definitely and distinctively matched, one to the other . . . flurries of spanking white hats, gloves and scarfs . . . ruffles, frills and flutings, fragile, clinging chiffons, nets, romantic organdies, crisp cottons and linens, taffetas and lace . . . and the successful 1933 revival of the feminine silhouette.

STYLE PARADE FOR 1933 STARTS IN BEAUTY SHOP

Powder Shade as Important as Costumes.

BY ELEANOR NANGLE.

What a woman wears on her face is, in the new conception of style, as important as the frocks and wraps that clothe her. Her powder shade is every bit as vital to ultimate chic as any color nuance in her costume; her hair dress as important as her hat. Her shade of eye shadow is as essential to the harmony of her ensemble as the color she chooses for the accents that highlight her wardrobe.

The beauty salon coöperates with the smart shop in turning out the elegant woman. Her coiffure is as carefully chosen, as painstakingly executed as her hats or her gowns. The skilled hairdresser does with one's hair what the great Agnes, for example, might do with the straw or fabric with which she creates one's hat. A deft dip here, cluster there—the ultimate effect utterly striking and utterly suited to one's own type and one's own contours.

Exact Tint for Each Type.

Chanel never tried harder to achieve a new and subtle blending of color in cloth than the modern makeup expert strives to achieve the subtle and soul satisfying shades now offered to the discriminating seeker of the perfect face powder. Perfect, that is, for one's own delicate skin tones. White powder is dead; long live the artistic blendings!

The blonde, the brunette, the in-betweens—for each of Eve's daughters modern cosmetologists can find exactly the right tint. Wearing one shade she braves the harsh daylight; wear still another she is lustrous and lovely beneath electric lights. And in every case her powder is chosen with discreet deference to her own skin tints and the colors she chooses to wear.

Mouse colored hair is unforgivable in the modern beauty scheme. Expert care and a judicious selection of rinses are every woman's if she would have them. The brunette can get a devastating copper rinse; the blonde a golden finishing touch that makes each hair sparkle. The gray haired woman can choose, if she wishes to be different, an immensely flattering rinse of a soft, silvery hue—not nearly as wild as it sounds—that frames her face beautifully.

Red or Black for Nails.

Even finger tips come in for attention, with colored polishes to suit the type, the mood or the gown. The exotic woman or the woman who wishes she were, might choose an enamel blood red or even black. The demure type sticks to a rosy pink or a pale coral. The woman who goes in for tricky effects—and has the style sense to get away with them—can go even farther. The very latest indication of the way the wind is blowing about our fingers is a set of gold or silver guards, tapering and talonlike, clamped over one's own nails. A bit stiff for the average matron, perhaps, but feminine fashion always was and always will be whimsical.

Eye shadow has stepped out of the theatrical dressing room to the well dressed woman's boudoir. It comes in as many, if more subdued, colors as Joseph's coat. The dark haired, blue eyed type can experiment with blue pastes; the striking brunette with purple, brown or black; the red haired with greens; the blonde with the delicate blues.

Experts Aid Selection.

No matter what the eye, skin and hair needs, for each type there is an eye shadow, selected with the aid of an expert, after due deliberation, and applied with the delicate hand of an artist. Brows and lashes, too, need not be left as nature intended. Woman's good friend, the beauty expert, can offer the right dye or the right shade of pencil with which to improve them.

The coiffure possibilities are as varied and as interesting as the season's millinery offerings. A hair cut is no longer just a hair cut. It is a bit of sculpture, executed by an artist with scissors, who is as conscious of the importance of line as any sculptor in marble. He adds or subtracts a curl, hides or exposes an ear, fluffs hair up or smooths it down; he finds for every woman the coiffure that is hers and hers alone.

The 1933 style parade starts, and rightly so, at the beauty shop.

Doggy New Umbrellas Are Really That Way

Have you seen the doggy umbrellas? They are of silk with chromium ribs and a sleek, shiny handle topped by the figure of a little bull pup or scottie, also of chromium.

SUMMER EVENING WRAP

Miss Adrienne Ames wears a clever furless wrap. The material is dusty rose crepe, while the large shoulder bow and puff sleeves are ruby violet.

[Paramount Photo.]

NIGHTIE

Of the more elaborate selections in spring nighties this one of peach crepe and ecru lace has attracted favorable feminine comment.

Costume Jewelry Still Favored for Spring Wear

Costume jewelry is still the smartest contrast for spring dresses. Glittering bracelets of chromium, crystal and carved ivory, asbestos white beads and clips and earrings, are new and different. A dozen or more thin metal bracelets set with colored beads are held together with a beaded clasp or band.

RAIN IN SPRING HELPS TO BRING FASHIONS OUT

Gay Coats, Umbrellas, Too, on Display.

BY LORETTA LEITNER.

The month of March has equinoxial showers but April has "just plain showers" and one either likes or dislikes these spring rains according to their wardrobe equipment.

Nowadays women can hardly help liking wet weather, accoutred as they are in the good looking rain coat with hats to match. As every fashion stylist has written, raincoats are no longer an uninteresting covering for a rainy day. They are ensembles of inspiration.

Rubber Umbrella in Style.

A striking example of this statement is seen in a Chicago shop; a brown and white checked coat, a trick little brimmed rain hat to match and the innovation is the rubber umbrella of the same material lined with tan opaque rubber, the handle of which opens to disclose a pair of toe rubbers snugly wrapped around the shaft.

This set is also shown in black and white checks, but the most amazing feature is its reasonable price. The more conservative women may have a simple yet extremely smart rubberized silk coat in a plain color with a graceful detachable, wrist length cape. In white, this rain ensemble is most attractive.

For the young miss from eight to fourteen a wide variety of rain clothes gives her a choice of the military cape in small checks of brown and white, or navy and white. Or she may have one like mother's in minature.

Wet weather is fine for ducks. This is exemplified in the raiment for the wee miss from two to six. It is of sea blue with tiny white ducks swimming gaily about in the blue.

Variety of Handles.

Milady's tendency toward masculinity is shown this season in her umbrella as in her other accessories. She carries a short umbrella with a crook handle or a very long slender one similar to a man's walking stick. Your favorite dog's head or pet canary still hold popular fancy, but they are now shown in chromium, carved wood and crystal. The coverings are plain, plaid and striped, from a narrow pin stripe to wide bands. Casings are no longer the funny silk sausages used formerly. They are dignified bits of leather with zipper fastenings or constructed of bamboo or snakewood that allow them to assume canelike qualities.

Prices for these rain shields are surprisingly low, considering the quality of materials and excellent workmanship. In one Chicago shop a handsome umbrella is featured at a price that astounds the most canny shopper.

A gorgeous peacock in wood, hand carved and beautifully colored, creates the handle and on the tip of each of the 16 ribs is a peacock in miniature. Another shop features an umbrella, in any color, with a narrow shaft for the handle. But such a tricky handle—it conceals one's toe rubbers! And the price? You wouldn't believe me!

MILLINERY AND SLEEVES

If you're interested in millinery observe the hat which Miss Helen Twelvetrees is wearing. It is made of a bit of black net over the head, a band of velvet ribbon and disc of velvet edged with net ruffles.

[Paramount Photo.]

TODAY AT THE HUB!

250 Gorgeously Furred

TOWNLEY COATS

A Townley Triumph!

$39.50

49.50 & 59.50 Values!

We'll be your Easter "Buddy" for all time!—in offering you these stunning coats at such an exceptional price.

THE HUB

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

STATE AND JACKSON—CHICAGO

Sherman and Church EVANSTON

Marion and Lake OAK PARK

LACE AND CHIFFON

for the more frivolous hours

Glamorous but not too formal, this new gown is destined for a grand success. Lace and chiffon co-star in its creation. It buttons demurely down the front, and the puffed sleeves and large white flower lend a note of piquancy. Black, dawn blue and pink.

29.75

Betty Wales

172 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.

STEVENS NEGLIGEES

with the grace of hostess gowns express the magic freshness of Spring!

10.50

Crepe with flowers

Crepe with Petal flowers

Triple Ninon Print

The Price Is Especially Refreshing. Joyous Spring Shades!

SECOND FLOOR

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

All Prices Plus Emergency Relief Tax

STEVENS

Women who know quality choose our FOX trimmed Coats!

We've seen to it that these coats are distinctive values . . . the fox is the best, the fabrics are Forstmann's woolens, and the 3 styles are most outstanding. No need to say more!

Sketched, a clever coat with cape sleeves and graceful bloused back. Forstmann's woolens. Black, navy, brown. 14 to 20. $65

Coat Salon—Third Floor

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

All prices plus Emergency Relief tax

DAVID ADLER'S SUCCESS IS BUILT ON CONFIDENCE

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A QUALITY

David Adler FUR COAT

Choose a distinctive creation from this master furrier for next fall. Prices are now lowest in history, and due for a sharp increase.

HUDSON SEALS..... $95
Dyed Muskrat. Superb models.

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Sparkling Silver Fox Trim.

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Blue Gray Pelts. Fine Quality.

EASTERN MINK..... $495
Full length. Matched peltries.

FUR JACKETS

A new, brilliant array at Exclusive David Adler Modes $25

DAVID ADLER will design and create your next winter's fur coat now at present low prices. Or select from stock. You can pay during the summer out of your income instead of savings.

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Genuine Silver Fox..$45
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ATTRACTIVE OFFER—COMPLETE FUR PROTECTION

We issue a world-wide Insurance Policy which includes storage and complete protection for one year, at the very low rate of 2% of your valuation.

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A charming coat in Habbits Hair Cloth—the detachable cape is enhanced by luxurious silver kit fox. Our factory price $29.50 Retail value, $59.75

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Fit, Workmanship and Satisfaction Guaranteed

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All sizes

A great selection of the latest styles. Fur trimmed and untrimmed coats. Ready made, at prices to suit every purse. Others at

$25 Retail value $49.50

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Luxurious furs and fine fabrics—simple, stylish lines and man-tailoring MADE TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL PREFERENCES AT NO EXTRA COST.

Our record of 22 years of honest and reliable service merits your complete confidence.

Wholesale Prices to Everyone!

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SPRING FINERY THRILLING, HAT TO TIP OF SHOE

New Silhouette Is Most Becoming.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

A fashionable spring silhouette is a wickedly becoming one. From the sleek, closely cropped head of flattened curls, from the dizzy heights of a new skyscraper hat, from the greatly and grandly exaggerated shoulder seams that stick at right angles from the throatline right into space to the end hem of a slim, flawlessly fitted skirt, to the simple sophisticated toes of the newest bit of shoe leather—the fashion conscious spring clothes hound is as daring, as dashing, and as different as Noel Coward's newest comedy.

You may have had a few misgivings about the upward climbing hats, but the gal who has wailed for something new should be silenced for a while. And after you have fussed and patted and even clipped away some extra tag ends of bedraggled winter coiffures, after you have learned the secret of tipping these cliffiike creations at just the right angle to best flatter your eyes or forehead, they become the gayest and most becoming bits of headgear you ever managed to own.

Hats in Endless Array.

If the cocky high hats have you cold you can find soft sailors with a most becoming tilt, flat skimmers trimmed with demure old-fashioned nosegays, picturesque large brimmed hats trimmed with velvet bows and flowers, and all the trick new cotton hats or fabric models, or crash creations, or chiffon straws, and even sheer organdies that have been promised for sultry summer shopping days in the always becoming and piquant berets.

Coiffures are simple again. The latest news, from smart and rebellious fashionables, tell the end of lunches or wads of curls that were stupid and difficult to keep in well groomed condition. Spring hair cuts to take care of the newest hats feature the hair brushed away from the forehead. End curls are mere shadows of what they were. The tighter and smoother you brush your hair the smarter the coiffure.

The backbone of any good wearable wardrobe is a good looking coat. This spring the coats are amazingly versatile. You will find black coats that will make you look as slim as a poplar tree, gray coats with silver buttons, cinnamon brown and old gold colored wool coats trimmed with copper and a grand supersomething collection of blue coats that will keep you gaping with proper appreciation.

Coats Are Swanky.

Most of the coats are made with shoulder elaborations to achieve that swanky toplofty silhouette. The newest models bristle with wide mandarin cartridge plaits that remind you of swaggering cossack great coats. Fur trimmed coats are luxurious with fur. Look for the chest lapels of silver fox, the oblong epaulet effects of blue fox, and keep your fashion eye open for the beige coats, with long swatches of very modernistic black monkey fur expertly affixed to the widest shoulder seams.

Street coats are as snappy as any uniform, wide chesty lapels, most of the time frosted with white piqué. Round, dollar size flat metal buttons in a double row keep the coat lines snugly fitted around the ribs. Swagger coats live quite correctly up to the name. The breezy checks and plaids fashion some eye filling modes that do grand things for simple dark tailored suits, one piece tailored frocks and skirt, blouse, or sweater get-togethers.

All Can Be Suited.

Any one and every one can be "suited." Trig little tweeds, plaid woolens with a strong Scotch accent, tri-toned gray combines, sleek black affairs, and blue creations lead. Afternoon suits are submerged with fur. Silk suits are frosted with sheer accents of crisp white organdie embroideries. Any way you take them suits are something to rave about this year.

But the costume accessories, the flattering and fluttering gadgets that are so many bits of nothing when you buy them, and so importantly imperative when a clever clothes hound dresses to be different, are the most intriguing things you can buy. Belts can make a dull costume fairly glitter with distinction. A pair of gloves, a matching necktie scarf expertly knotted and dashingly worn with an otherwise uninteresting frock, can work miracles. A handbag that teams with matching footwear, or even a hatband or belt, has possibilities that are infinitely unlimited. And the inseparable combine of perforated gloves that clasp a finely perforated handbag is equally eyefilling and audaciously different.

In Checks, Dots, Plaids.

A chalk white pique hat, a snippy, perky, upstanding or outstanding neckscarf that just ties around your neck with about six inches left for a flare, combined with a pair of snappy cuffed white pique gloves, form a sartorial trio that beggars the present supply of descriptive and appreciative adjectives. If you have a decided predilection for checks, dots, or wildly assembled plaids, this same sort of a combination is available in those patterns.

Color contrasts that rival any and all color paint cards are yours for the careful planning this spring. What you can wangle in the way of breathless brilliant contrasts is positively unbelievable. Burnt orange splashed against ginger brown, purple with butter yellow, canary yellow with bright Prussian blue, pale green with tawny gold, and the utterly barbaric combination of good fire red with clear yellow are but a few of the grand color schemes to amuse you. If colors dramatized with others fail to thrill you, you can keep your tried and trusted black and white contrast, which still leads the parade.

Spring evening gowns will put glamour in any wardrobe—irresistible clinging chiffons, made like the gowns that Zuloago painted on his dusky Spanish señoritas, or the swirling ruffled creations that grace the grace of an Argentine tango dancer, or the billowing clouds of black, gray, and colored nets, soft organzas, and tulle that masquerade as new spring creations for romantic springtime dancing hours.

Printed and plain colored creations are softly topped with the most romantic of evening wraps, capes literally layered into shape with tiers of fluted ruffles, accordion plaited ruffles, fringed double fluted capes that tie around the waist like a huge fichu, anything that is soft, feminine, alluring, and intriguing—the lovely, charming clothes for spring and summer wardrobe.

YOUR ESCORT WILL BE PROUD OF THIS

Ruffled net evening costume fashioned over a matching taffeta slip. Bands of embroidery of soft blue exactly match the net of the gown.—From a Chicago shop.

TWO-TONED

A charming two-toned ensemble worn by Lorena Layson. Rust color and tan are the shades.

Find Uses for Net in Daytime Dresses

Fine, filmy net is used as a cool, flattering contrast in daytime dresses as well as lovely evening gowns. Some of the colorful poppy dresses—the printed silks that are vividly splashed with scarlet poppies, corn flowers and wheat, have black net half sleeves with some of the poppies appliqued effectively on the net. Dark colored net as well as white and pastel shades outline necklines, cuffs and even hems of the more picturesque dresses for spring.

Taffetas with Patterns of Flowers Make Fine Gowns

Pompadour taffetas featuring lovely blurred printed patterns of flowers or leaves are delightful materials for the new billowing evening gowns. A luscious silver gray design against an oyster white background fashions a new evening gown, that is topped with a fringed white silk fluted boa at least 3 yards long.

EASTER STYLES OF HAIRDRESS GO ON PARADE

Coiffures for All Events Shown by Models.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

The newest bobbed coiffures, with their entrancing little curls and sophisticated swirls, went on promenade last night while hairdressers from all over the country memorized every new detail to take back home to try on the folks.

The tenth annual Mid-West Beauty Industry show sponsored by the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers association thus summed up the second day of their meeting at the Hotel Sherman with an Easter parade of the latest fashions. This was followed by the awarding of the golden trophy for the distinctive hairdress that is to be known as A Century of Progress bob. More than 100 hairdressers competed in this contest which was won by Emmett Fierro of Cleveland, O.

Coiffures for All Occasions.

In the Easter parade preceding the contest a half dozen models exhibited coiffures suitable for afternoon, evening, sports, and for all occasions. These coiffures have individual names, such as night club, springtime, premier, first nighter, interlude, and parquette.

Wearing a blue and green printed crêpe evening dress with a train, one model displayed the night club coiffure—the hair swirling back from the forehead very flat, ending in four rows of cluster curls. This is a hairline bob. It was pointed out that hair brought back from the face is especially complimentary to a low forehead.

The springtime coiffure is a shorter bob, one wave falling over one eye and cut short with the ends turned up, a few short curls over the ear, and the hair brushed back in a shadow wave. The hair ends at the nape of the neck with one row of cluster curls. This is suitable for sports wear.

Combed Without Part.

The premier bob is for the woman who wears a severe fashion smartly. The model's almost black locks were combed straight back from the forehead without a part. The sides were cut short and brought out on the face, giving softness. On the right side the ends turn back, while on the left side they turn forward. The hair in the back has a single wave and ends with a suggestion of curl. This was worn with an afternoon gown of printed crêpe with an opera back.

The interlude, especially adaptable to red hair, is distinguished by a high side part continuing half way down the back of the head. On the smaller side of the part is one wave with many curls turning toward the face. A very large wave in a decided swirl ends in two rows of ringlets at the back. The top of the hair in front is cut short curled up in cox-comb effect. The model wore this with an evening gown of starched chiffon in green, blue and white.

Waved in Layers.

The parquette set off one model's dusky head to perfection when worn with a black taffeta and chiffon evening gown. The parquette was waved in layers, a high side part, the hair or the heavy side brushed straight back, waved separately and ending in ringlets. The other side was also waved separately. The length of the back was brought around in a decided swirl with no curls at the neck as in the other bobs, and to the front, filling in the thinness of the face.

The beauty show will end today. According to officials it has been one of the most successful in recent years.

Prize Winning Bob

Martha Lish exhibits A Century of Progress bob. It was created by Emmett Fierro of Cleveland, who was the winner of a hairdressing contest conducted last night at Mid-West Beauty Industry show. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Yellow Is Favored for Children's Wardrobes

Yellow is being sponsored for children's wardrobes. Even the small infant of fashion goes in for yellow carriage robes, yellow angora sweaters, fetching yellow bonnets and lots of buttercup yellow coats and frocks.

SCARFS AMONG STYLE LEADERS FOR THE SPRING

One of the smartest scarfs for spring wear with tailored suits is that of white piqué, tied in Ascot fashion about the throat, and lending considerable to the wearer's appearance of freshness and youthfulness. Moreover, it has an advantage over silk scarfs in that it can be washed and ironed or sent to the laundry without lessening its charm.

Other scarfs in cotton are conspicuous among spring accessories. For wear with linen suits a linen scarf, bright stripes of greens and blues and yellows against a tan background, is made to tie in Ascot manner. A pin stripe scarf of fine cotton material in red and white also was seen.

Some Longer Scarfs.

Thin wool challies in designs blending rich but subdued colors form long scarfs which may be tied or looped and worn with coats. Yellows and greens, favorite colors of spring, are seen in soft fringed, silk lined scarfs, striped in bands of varying width. Similar ones emphasized blues and greens or brown and white combinations.

Red is seen in many scarfs this spring to accompany navy blue and Oxford gray suits. Against a white background a fringed scarf showed a red plaid, rather large and sketchy. Another was a red polka dot admirable for wear with dark gray suede shoes.

Taffeta plays an important tie in spring scarfs. One scarf was of black taffeta, made to flare out from under a white piqué collar on an Oxford gray suit. A red checked taffeta, and a black and white pin stripe also were seen among the newest accessories.

Wear Plain Handkerchief.

If a scarf is plaid, striped or figured, the accompanying handkerchief worn with it should be plain, stylists in State street stores agreed. Handkerchiefs in large sizes will be much worn for spring, both in solid colors, white and in the pretty prints fine linen handkerchiefs come in.

Easter Specials
Steam Oil Permanent
$2

A natural and longer lasting wave with ringlet ends. Guaranteed not to split or fade. Easily cared for and no finger waving or combs necessary. Reg. $4 Value
Realistic Permanent Wave
Frederic's Genuine Eugene Gabrieleen $3
Hair Dyeing—$3.50 and Up
A nationally known machineless permanent wave. Especially desirable for bleached, dyed or gray hair. $5.00
A PERMANENT WAVE
in spiral or croquinoil winding that does not fail where other permanents have failed. Pearl Edmond permanent, guaranteed to leave a natural marcel wave with ringlet ends. Dyed, bleached or gray hair. Given at 31 E. Madison only. $6.00 Regular $15.00 Value
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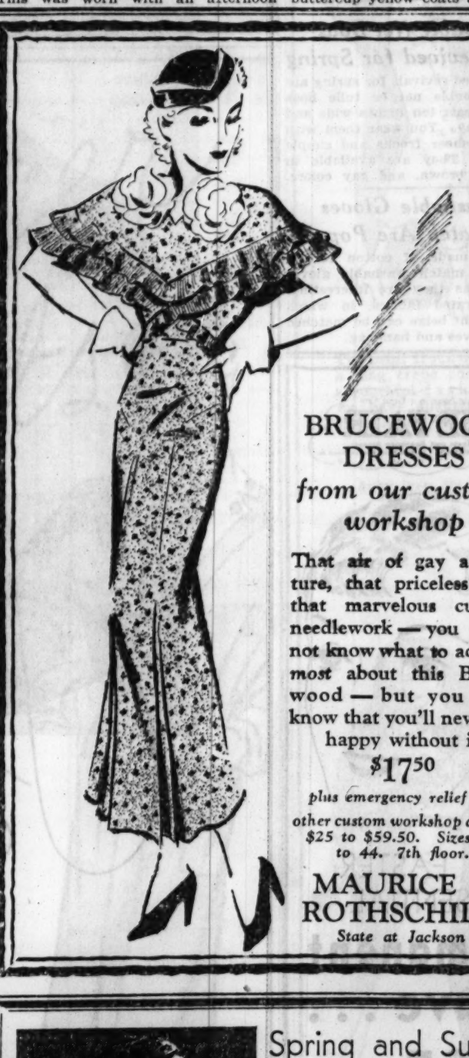

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Spring and Summer
FURS
OF REAL DISTINCTION

We offer for Spring and Summer an extraordinary display of beautiful Fur Jackets and Fur Pieces. Designed in the vogue most approved by smart Chicagoans, they are likewise values of exceptional distinction. The capelette illustrated is but one of our many smart new creations. We invite your thorough inspection and advise comparison.

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Suite 500
PITTSFIELD BUILDING

SPRING GLOVES ARE BERUFFLED, DAINTY AND GAY

Some Made of Organdy, Chiffon, Gingham.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

The old fashioned gentlewoman who removed a tender little glove and always blew daintily into it before trusting it to her sandalwood glove box probably would decide to omit that ritual or to provide herself with hand bellows if she were given one glimpse of the capacious gauntleted creations being shown for spring and summer. And even a bellows wouldn't do much toward shaping the mesh, net, organdy, and crocheted hand coverings on exhibit in Chicago shops.

For gloves, which for many years have been the plainest and most inconspicuous part of the wardrobe, content to express their individuality by a button or two or an ornamental stitch here and there, are definitely different and rather more than a bit wild this year. This wholesale entry of piqué, gingham, organdy, chiffon, and crinkled silk into the glove field makes it not unlikely that in the future when ordering material for new outfits there will be the casual addition, "and a yard for the gloves."

Piqué Gloves of Many Kinds.

Most outstanding among the new gloves are the piqué ones which vary from trim wrist length affairs to huge fluted or beruffled gauntlets. The latter are especially effective when combined with matching hats or scarfs and worn with mannish tailored suits and coats.

Some of the new hand coverings, with the palms and fingers made of durable delusterized silks or heavy cottons, flaunt large checked, plaid, or candy striped piqué cuffs. White, of course, predominates, but these piqués also come in solid colored pastels to contrast pleasingly with white summer togs.

Riding gloves are comfortably fashioned of string, and perforations form new patterns on leather golf gloves. Pigskins remain a favorite for sports, and with them are shown an imitation pigskin designed to replace the cheaper varieties. The new skin has all the virtues of the original—it is durable, wears longer, washes easily, and falls short of the genuine only in price.

Navy and Blue Are Favorites.

In colors, right now, navy and blue are most important. But these soon will give way to a wide variety of beiges, greges, pale grays, eggshells, ivories, creams, and white.

Later more will be heard and seen of chiffon gloves to match chiffon evening frocks; crisp organdy, gauntleted or stopping at the wrists, for afternoons and evenings; and appealing little mesh and crocheted offerings with demure triple ruffled cuffs for many daytime occasions.

For the woman who has never vouchsafed fancy gloves more than a passing sniff of disdain there are all the old classics: The unadorned 18 button white kid evening glove; plain slipon 6 or 8 button kid gloves in dark gloves, beige, and white for general daytime wear; and the ever correct suede and doeskin gloves. Innocent of cuffs, gewgaws, appliqués, and contrasting colors, these are found side by side with the gayly colored and spirited new designs.

Cleaning Is Important.

In washing gloves, unless you wish to possess something with the flexibility of a miniature washboard, follow directions minutely. It is far wiser to send suede to the cleaner's than to risk experimenting with them. Doeskins, due to their agreeable reaction to soap and water, may be kept fresh inexpensively. Use a mild soap and tepid water when washing them, leaving some suds in. Do not dry near an artificial heat. Of course you won't forget to iron your piqués.

And in the interest of posterity it might be thoughtful to put away [a small suit box will be satisfactory] a pair of these modern gauntleted inventions so future generations may be properly impressed by seeing how great-grandmother's hands bloomed fashionably forth "right after the depression."

FOR THE STREET

Spring two piece suit of cinnamon brown wool contrasted with yellow pique lapels and bow tied cuffs.—From a Chicago shop.

Seersucker Cotton Is Back in Bright Spring Colors

Seersucker, that old time favorite, is now available in lovely new spring colors and patterns. You can obtain seersucker checks, plaids, and dots, and incredibly good looking shades of dove gray, misty mauves, and green, rosy pink, and powder blue. Its the same old seersucker cotton with a 1933 decorative quality that fashions some of the smartest wash dresses imaginable.

Monogram Forms Clasp on New Leather Handbag

Monogram enthusiasts will enjoy the new leather handbags in plain dark colors . . . the frame is concealed, and the handle or clasp is two huge wide initials of the owner in silver or gold or copper metal.

Spring Footwear Features Openwork Mesh Linen

Spring footwear features insets of openwork mesh linen combined with soft kidskins. The mesh is dyed to match the leather, and matching handbags, also combining the same two materials, are available.

Fluted Double Net Boas Are Revived for Spring

Old fashioned revivals for spring are the fluted double net or tulle boas that are at least ten inches wide and two yards long. You wear them with all the new sheer frocks and simple sheer suits. They are available in black, navy, brown, and gay colors.

Bags, Washable Gloves to Match Are Popular

Handbags made of cotton fabrics that exactly match washable gloves are as new as they are interesting. Clever perforated fabrics, in which white and light beige can be matched with both gloves and handbag.

GUN METAL SHOE SCORES HIT WITH CHICAGO WOMEN

Spring Parade Reveals Several Favorites.

BY DOROTHY STONE.

The spring shoe parade for Chicago's well dressed woman has many interesting versions in footwear this year. The ruling favorites for street and afternoon wear are the tie, oxford, and step-in almost exclusively, while formal and semi-formal occasions still call for the sandal and the pump. In the strap slippers the styles have taken a radical turn from the conventional narrow strap and now have quite a wide strap with a heavy connecting center strap effect.

With the large demand for gray, blue, and black spring clothes, the shoe manufacturers have taken the somber kid leather, made it into an attractive gunmetal and thus have solved the problem of one pair of shoes for many costumes. Because of the beauty and gloss of the gunmetal leather, shoes derived from it are simple and without much decoration. When used as a step-in, the soft bow at the instep is of grosgrain ribbon in harmonizing gunmetal color. A few perforations over the toe complete the only ornaments. As is the general trend, except in formal wear, their heels tend to be moderate in height.

Pin Tuck Shoe.

To complete the perfect ensemble picture of the spring box coat and squared up shoulder the pin tuck shoe is quite correct. Their rounded toe last makes the foot look short and swagger. The tiny pin tucks run across the toe and back to the instep. These shoes may be had in kid in blue, black, gray, and brown. One store features a pin tucked black linen pump with a pin tucked black linen bag to match.

The pigskin leather, which last year was used only in the heavy sport shoes, has been treated more daintily this year. With perforations all the way through they make an ideal tailored or sports foot apparel. The pigskin shoes come in blue, gray, white, black, and brown, and are in tie and gillie styles. Their most interesting features are their cool comfort and the fact that they can be cleaned with only soap and water.

The new strap slippers with the dominant center strap present an interesting picture. The strap, toe, and sides are perforated. In many instances two smaller straps go over the instep, through the center strap and fasten with attractive metal buckles on the side. The strap shoes with the buckles are in combinations of gunmetal kid toes and gray suede heels, brown calf and tan suede, black kid and black suede, and in black kid and white buckskin.

White Shoes Popular.

Despite the fact that Chicago has had very little warm weather the season for white shoes has started early. The number sold for southern wear and to early shoppers "just laying them away" is far above the average year. The dead white shoe, which is so easily kept and goes well with any costume, is well in the lead from the sales standpoint. Then there are those who prefer brown and white and black and white spectator shoes.

The patent leather pump still holds its popular place for evening wear. Its severe simplicity is changed only by the addition of a small ornament at the side of the instep. These ornaments are in colors and fixed so they may be changed to harmonize with the color scheme of any ensemble.

Butter Yellow Sweater Worn with Dark Colors

A butter yellow sweater is the best buy of the year. Besides being a most fashionable color it can be worn with practically all dark colors of street and sports tweeds and can be used for the color contrast with the new green and brown riding habits, if the sweater is the smart turtle neck style.

Crinkled Silk Taffetas Afternoon Favorites

Crinkled silk taffetas are very new. They are called swivel silks, apparently for no good reason, but they are quite the best looking taffetas for new afternoon costumes. Good looking colors, chartreuse green, cinnamon brown, blue and crimson, are a few of the new shades.

McAVOY FASHIONS

have never been so original, so distinctive as they are this spring. An unusually interesting collection of Paris models and their McAvoy adaptations are now being shown.

gowns—wraps—hats—furs—accessories

McAVOY
615 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Portrait OF A LADY IN 1933

ISN'T this the portrait of any smart woman in any smart hat? The air about it is that of the hat mode favored by the discriminating woman of fashion. There have been so many chic women shopping for hats—some delighted, some amused, some disappointed—that we announce there is a hat for each one of these reactions in the millinery sections.

Here you can pick from dozens of ultra-new high crowns, chechias, orientals, sailors, fez, turbans, Tyrolean fashions and Gibson models. Of course, each one is this year's conception of a real success. The millinery sections are in Easter heyday and the moment is ripe to shop now.

French Shop—Main Section Junia Hats—Trotteur Section
Teenya Hats—Silhouette
Large Head Size Hats—Moderate Price Section
Millinery, Fifth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

ROTHMOOR COATS and swagger suits

$35

plus emergency relief tax

We wish we had the cleverness and originality to do full justice to the cleverness and originality of these Rothmoors—but then words are only words—and these are creations—tempting, zestful truly inspired—sumptuously fur trimmed coats—breezy swagger suits—all tailored with all the skill and care that has made Rothmor so famous

Others $17.50 to $100 Coats sizes 12 to 46, stouts 33 to 45. Sits 12 to 42. 5th fl.

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

WOMEN'S DRESSES A new Department regular sizes 36 to 44

the Style's the thing . . .

Very smart in cut, with slender-making lines and clever details. It's the sort of a gaylike dress you'll want to wear right now and later. Navy, dawn blue, brown, beige, grey, black.

29.75

Women's Dresses, 10.75 to 99.50
Women's Coats, 16.75 to 99.50

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101 N. WABASH AVE.

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THE FAIR
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Permanent Wave . . .
$5 complete

In fashioning a permanent wave—our experts give careful consideration to the important matters of facial features, hair texture, etc. You are thus assured a coiffure that is truly becoming to you. Such a "permanent" will complete the Easter ensemble. For unhurried service, arrange your appointment now.

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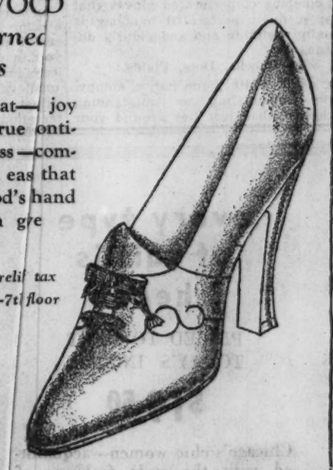

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Other shoes $5—7th floor

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

• The Tribune has 191,000 more city and suburban daily circulation than any other Chicago newspaper.

'ACTION' TOGS! TO BE 'IN THE SWIM,' JUMP INTO 'EM!

Fashion Decrees No More Sideliners.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

The season Paris and her couturiers, New York and her dressmakers have gone into conference and come out with one ultimatum—off the sidelines, into the ring. The tennis court or the golf course, the bridle path or the swimming pool, choose the one you will but get into action.

These same couturiers and dressmakers have gone further and conspired to make their ultimatum effective by designing some of the smartest and gayest "action" togs any shophound has seen in many a day. They are interesting, intriguing affairs that regale thoughts of grand summer days the minute you lay eyes on them.

"Roll Your Own."

Take the new golf dresses, first of all. They are curiously labeled "roll your own," but that means no "entre nous" with cigaret or hosiery manufacturer. It does refer to the sleeves. Dashing little wool slipovers in most any color your heart can possibly desire, the sleeves are long, caught in a snug wrist band. BUT they are to be smartly rolled three-quarter length, elbow length, or way up to the shoulder if it's a hot, sticky day. This is the thing to do.

There are two patch pockets with flaps [a good idea for keys and change] cleverly planted over the chest, silver buttons that look like nickels and dimes, a tucked waist to make you slim of line, and the best looking rope belt with heavy hardware any one ever invented. Add to this a matching or contrasting hat of the same material and you're ready for the links in one of the smartest outfits you will find this season.

Close by these "roll your own" dresses in any one of the city's sport shops, are grand collections of angora sweaters, both the cardigan and turtle neck variety. Combine a yellow one with a brown skirt and tie a diagonally striped knit scarf around your throat and again you have the formula for "golfing" smartness.

Suede Jackets for Windbreakers.

These next few weeks you may need for added protection from April's breezes some kind of a windbreaker. For this there is only one answer, a suede jacket. Whether you are a golfer or no, your wardrope should include one of these jackets, for the price tags are marked low this spring and they've gone up just about 100 per cent on fashion's thermometer. There's one in a State street shop that is particularly stunning, a soft beige, fitted lines, buttons covered with suede. Ultra smart!

Then for your favorite beach whether it's a small Wisconsin lake or Bar Harbor, a rubber bathing suit. There's nothing quite as new and as soon as you pour yourself into one you'll feel cool and crisp as a cucumber. They've taken the southern resorts by storm this winter with every one asking the proverbial "Why didn't some one think of this before?"

The cleverest ones are done up in crystal blue, orange, green, or white shorts with a handkerchief top. They look like small brother Tom's sun suit. And for less than the price of a good lunch, you can add a cape for shoulder protection.

Life Saver for Curls.

A perfect life saver this year for the feminine contingent that really goes in for swimming is a chamois cap that ties snugly over the curls, real or artificial, and keeps them dry as a bone. Bathing sandals are almost too good looking to relegate to the beach. Made of imported leathers trimmed with patent leather, they have all the workmanship of street shoes and look as if they ought to appear on a dance floor.

If you prefer the bridle path to the golf course or the swimming pool, dress yourself in an English tweed coat, brown or green, and a pair of twill breeches, the same color but a lighter shade. These are the smartest combinations you can choose. A new and practical suggestion for a shirt is a silk mesh waist [washable] with a good looking bosom front. No necktie is required. For summer days there are all sorts of good looking gabardine breeches with matching or contrasting jackets.

And then for the tennis court, above all else, you must have at least one dress in men's shirting, stripes and all. These are done this year with a square cut in front, a bib, and absolutely no back, daring but comfortable, and the very last word.

ATTRACTIVE EVENING GOWN

A new printed taffeta evening gown—of silver gray against white—with the fringed, fluted taffeta boa—from a Chicago shop.

SUMMER MUFF

Sari Maritza of Hollywood matches a turban of gray violets with a summer muff in the same color and material. The frock is gray sheer wool with ruffled organdie collar.

[Paramount Photo.]

Flower Wigs Replace Turbans for Milady

If you do not care for flowered turbans, you will no doubt fall for the newer flower wigs, just a skull cap affair covered with your favorite flower, the kind of a hat you can wear to a theater and not worry about having to take it off.

FURS GIVE FLARE TO EVERY TYPE OF SPRING WEAR

Emerge from Utility to Decorative Class.

BY DOROTHY PESCHEL.

Furs, lustrous and elegant and universally flattering, emerge from the utility and into the decorative class with the first weeks of spring. This year they make their bow with a great flourish. The shops are showing a variety of furs, things made of fur, and a variety of colors in fur such as never before.

The fur touches to the spring 1933 costume give a flare to every type of costume. If you're elegant, how about a cravat or a debonair cape of kidskin? If you are true to an old love, how about a lustrous scarf of silver fox—available now at prices that won't make the budget cry out in pain?

Scarfs of stone marten, sable and kolinsky of two, four and six skins that can be worn twined around the neck or thrown over the suited or coated shoulders of discriminating women can be featured later in the season with trim street dresses. There is a three skinned silver fox cape—three rows deep which ties in front. This would look smart on a gray or black tailored coat.

Jackets for Spring Weather.

In one shop there were any number of jackets for spring weather. A mauve kidskin, hip length with puffed sleeves and a tie collar would be ultra-smart with a brown or bright colored wool dress. There was a Jap weasel in rich beige with a collar that may either stand up or lie down over the shoulders. A blue fox kidskin jacket with a tie collar was adorable; it also had tailored collars with wide lapels. This same style came in dark brown kidskin and gray, black and brown American broadtail.

The lapin jackets for street wear—so dear to the hearts of the younger set—come in styles ranging from the demure to the very sophisticated. The prices were extraordinarily low. They are brief Eton and hip length jackets with sleeves puffed to the elbow.

Capes in all fabrics are popular this spring, but fur will claim all honors for elegant street wear. There was an exquisite fine flat black caracul cape, elbow length with a tie neck. Another popular fur for spring is monkey fur—an elbow length cape of this fur with patent leather ribbon ties was stunning. An adorable cape for the young girl was a flat gray kidskin buttoned on the shoulder with a high collar; this also comes in black and brown kidskin.

White Squirrel for Evening.

The wraps, capes and jackets for evening wear are gorgeous and would be the delight of any woman's heart. A white summer squirrel three-quarter length wrap with a large scarf collar was exquisite. Something different was an elbow length cape of white fox with ermine skins for ties.

Any young girl with a small allowance could have one of the white lapin jackets or capes for formal wear. A short cape of lustrous white lapin with large scallops and gathered on the shoulders to suggest sleeves was adorable and its price was astonishingly low. Also a white lapin jacket with sleeves puffed to the elbow, with a standup collar.

Fur cravats are a dashing touch to a tailored coat or suit. The shops are showing them in black or gray broadtail, flat caracul and summer ermine.

Gray Hose? Ask for New Shade Called Rain

Wear beige-gray hose with gray frocks and suits, especially with black shoes, handbag and gloves or hat. A new shade called rain is the most neutral gray color available.

Aubré Aires Ltd.

Exquisite Cosmetic Creations for Individual Loveliness

Beauty With Springtime

Aren't you wearied with your appearance after the winter? Need freshening, don't you? Come in and see how nice you can look!

OUR SERVICE EMBRACES WITHOUT CHARGE to our customers and also to prospective customers, the unusual enjoyment of a natural Aubre Aires make-up. Please do not confuse this service with the many imitations. It is not a hasty, indifferent affair, but actually a careful, mild treatment by facial experts, and arranged for the discriminating woman. You should know how you look and feel before purchasing cosmetics. This knowledge our service supplies through actual appreciation of quality which alone will provide that lovely appearance you desire.

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$29.50 and $39.50

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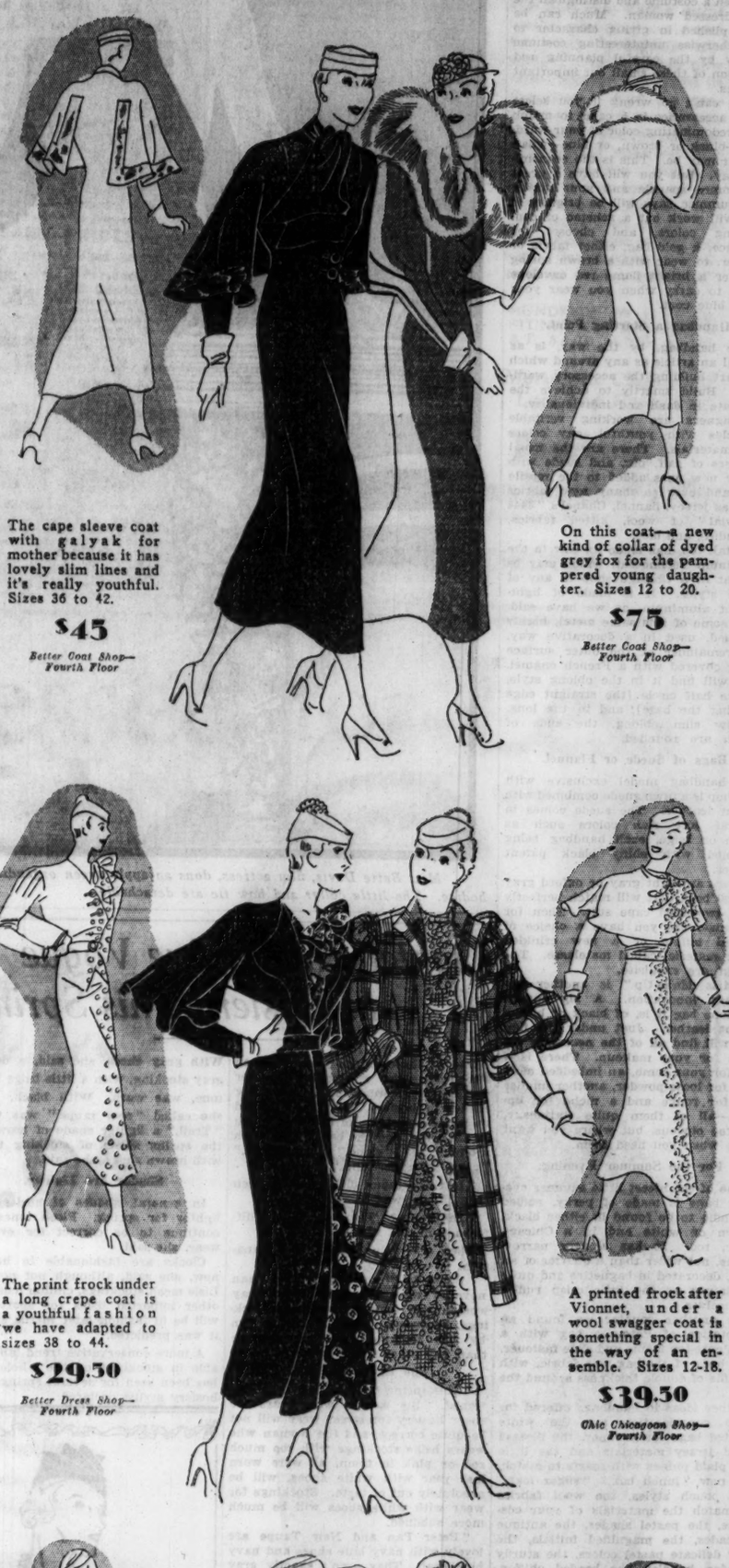
Sisters . . . ? No . . .

Mother and Daughter! Both wearing the very last word in gay young

Easter Fashions

From Mandel's Smart **Fourth Floor**



The cape sleeve coat with galyak for mother because it has lovely slim lines and it's really youthful. Sizes 36 to 42.

$45

Better Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

On this coat—a new kind of collar of dyed grey fox for the pampered young daughter. Sizes 12 to 20.

$75

Better Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

The print frock under a long crepe coat is a youthful fashion we have adapted to sizes 38 to 44.

$29.50

Better Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

A printed frock after Vionnet, under a wool swagger coat is something special in the way of an ensemble. Sizes 12-18.

$39.50

Chic Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor

A lace topped frock and a knee length coat of heavy sheer crepe; comes in sizes 38 to 42.

$39.50

The Better Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

Schiaparelli's wool coat and a darling little cravat print frock copied for misses in sizes 12-18.

$39.50

Chic Chicagoan Shop—Fourth Floor

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RIGHT HANDBAG WILL ADD DASH TO YOUR ATTIRE

Wide Choice of Materials and Colors Offered.

BY ANGELA PETESCH.

It is the fashion accesories—the handbag, shoes, and gloves — that smarten a costume and distinguish the well dressed woman. Much can be accomplished in giving character to an otherwise uninteresting costume simply by the careful planning and selection of these small but important articles.

You can't go wrong if you select these accessories in a color to match the predominating color of your wardrobe—black or brown, or blue—whatever it may be. This is the economical way. But you will have a great deal more sparkle and your spring and summer days will be brighter if you will work out a scheme of contrasting colors, and choose, for instance, a gold bag, either fabric or leather, to wear with a brown spring suit, or a bright flame red envelope purse to carry when you wear your navy blue coat.

Handbag a Starting Point.

The handbag, by the way, is as logical an article as any around which to start building the accessory wardrobe. Build smartly to achieve the ultimate in dash and individuality.

Designers are working veritable miracles with youthful, gay colors and materials. There are the usual leathers of calf, pig, and suede with a few new ones added to the reptile list, and ever so many new fabrics such as jersey, flannel, Chanel's "3444 material" of wool, kitted fabrics, organdies, and lace.

Metal, too, has made its bow in the aluminum Technocrat, which may be bought in a Chicago shop in any of three styles. It is made of lightweight aluminum, as we have said, with some of this same metal, highly polished, used in a decorative way, the remainder of the outer surface being covered with a French enamel. You will find it in the oblong style, in the half circle [the straight edge forming the base], and in the long, narrow slim oblong, the ends of which are rounded.

Bags of Suede or Flannel.

A handbag model exclusive with one shop is a fawn suede combined with patent leather. The suede comes in several soft rich colors such as green or beige, each handbag being trimmed with shiny black patent leather.

There are light gray or oxford gray flannel bags that will match perfectly your two-toned cape suit. Then for afternoon use you have a choice of tucked taffeta or a new crinkled crêpe material called matelasse. The linings are exquisite.

"Miss Make-Up" is another important innovation. A big square envelope bag it is, of black or brown patent leather. Just under the flap you will find all of the necessary fittings for your makeup. There is a slot for your comb, an imbedded compact for loose powder, another smaller one for rouge and a niche for lipstick—all of them quite stationary, not too obvious, but where you want them when you need them.

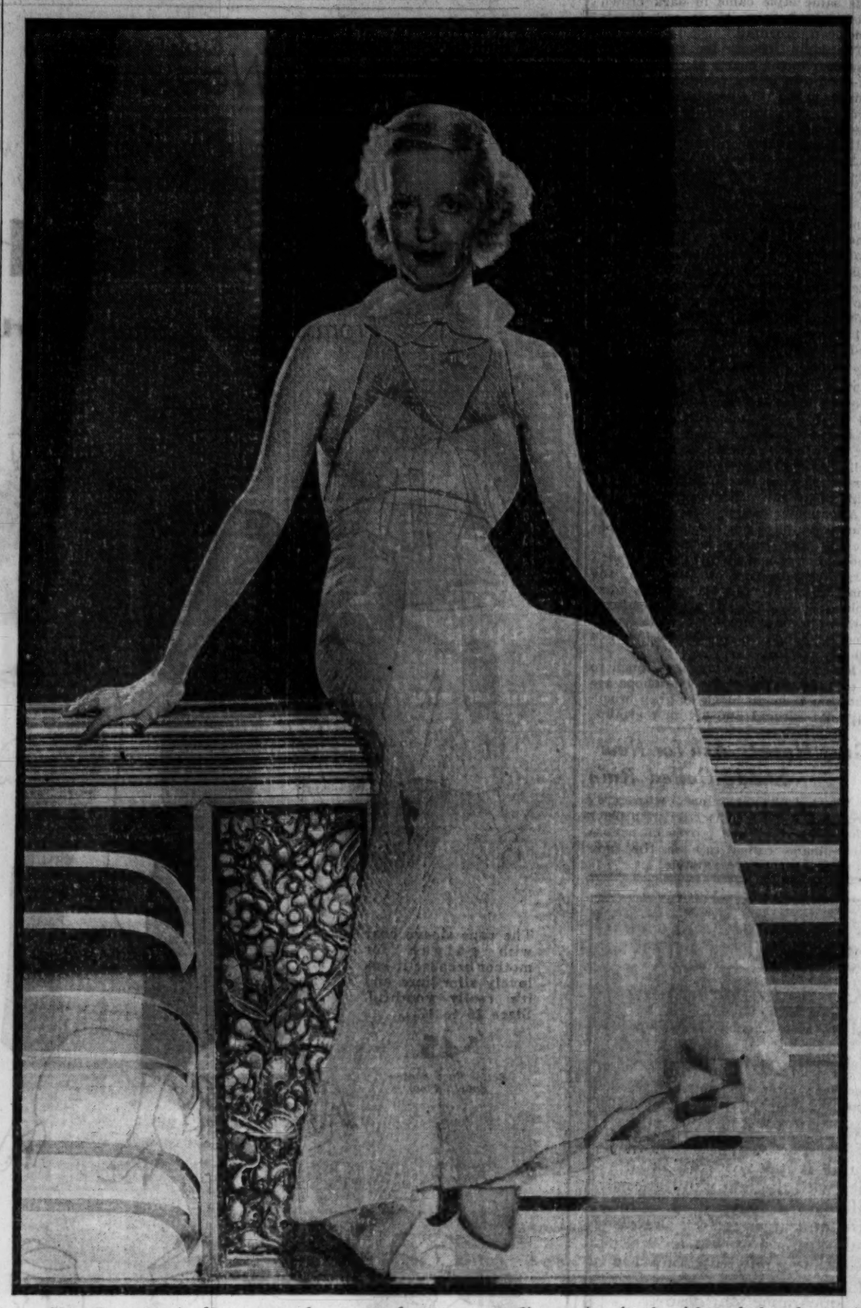
For the Summer Evening.

One of the nicest little summer evening bags is made of perky, ruffled organdie to be found in either black, brown or white and in a Chicago store, too. It has a very narrow frame, not wider than a quarter of an inch, decorated in baguettes and quite as dainty as the little crisp ruffles themselves.

At another counter we found an adaptation of Patou—a bag with a neat gate-top frame and slide fastener. The body of the bag was fabric, with a ruffle of double thickness around the top.

Other ideas in handbags offered for your consideration are the white knitted bags for summer, the pleated plaid jersey materials and the little silk plaid purses with scarfs to match, the new "lunch box," "sugar loaf," and pouch styles, the wool fabrics to match the materials of your costume, the pastel shades, the antique brocades, the magnified initials, the new delicate pastel colors, the sturdy wooden handles, the beaded chiffon, and the big, roomy patent leather and felt "Boulevard" bags built on the specifications of an accordion.

STUNNING SUMMER EVENING FROCK



Miss Bette Davis, film actress, dons an apple green organdie evening frock with tucked godets and bodice. The little collar and bow tie are detachable.

HIGH HAT? IT'S SMART! THEY'RE ALL UP IN AIR

BY DOROTHY MASTERS.

Feminine hats are working their way up in the world these days, and are decidedly up in the air over the acclaim they've been getting. The ancient fez gave milliners the bug, and now Paris says you can't be without one of the modern variations. Parisian designers, standing pat behind a common cause, have dictated, and what can mere woman do?

Like a cream puff gone sour, the Princess Eugenie hats of last year are passé, and to be quite proper these days you need a towering headgear. Crowns are very shallow, that is, to the extent that the hats do not fit down low on the head, but it's what's above the crown that really matters. It would seem that height is the criterion of smartness.

Lodge Cap Won't Do.

Dictionaries describe "fez" as a brimless red hat, conical in shape, ornamented with a colored tassel of silk. But don't start wondering what you can do with Henry's old lodge cap. It's no good, because the only characteristic the new hat has in common with the fez is its brimlessness. Or possibly in some you'll find the tassel. Most of the hats were conical in their early stages, yes, but by the time they leave the milliners' hands the tops have been folded down, or drawn to the center, or tacked here and there to play havoc with the original cone.

You might be puzzled at first. It's a little hard to determine immediately which is right side up. You'll have to look for the lining. One of the most popular models is the cylindrical affair tied in the middle, making the top look just like the bottom. Then again, if the cylinder retains its vertical lines for the full six inches, it's called the paper bag model.

Then There Are Turbans.

But the new fez is not all the designers are showing. There are turbans made entirely of flowers, tailored brims with pique facings for the new suits of severe design, Gibson sailors, and all black lace hats of conventional style, mostly with brims. There is increasing display, too, of the Merry Widow type of brim so popular twenty years ago.

And you should see what they've done to the straws! Even Mother Hay wouldn't know her own daughter. Crushed, pounded, and treated to an acid process to take off the shine and make it pliable, the straw emerges in a mesh state and is woven into fabrics. Some of them are crinkly, and almost look like straws, but others are beyond conjecture. That looks like pony hair, you might say of one, or of another, rough crêpe, but your safest bet, if you're not sure, is straw.

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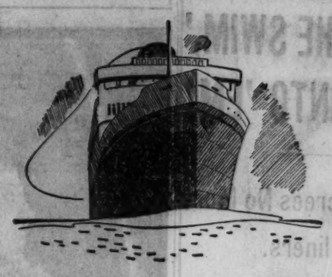

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Lighter Shades Are Vogue in Hosiery This Spring

One of those astute young women who reign over a stocking counter was asked yesterday to discuss spring shades in hosiery. Her face lighted up in an expression of mystery, much as a seeress, and she began with such words as "cloud," "moonlight," "gray," "taupe," and "nut brown."

"Is there much difference between them?" she was asked.

"Difference? There is all the difference in the world."

Then she volunteered an explanation.

"Some day," she said, "some man novelist who is trying to portray women will make a study of stockings, because a woman can be known by the stockings she wears more than any other single item.

She Explains Some.

"This spring for instance," she continued, "the woman who wears too sheer hosiery for street wear will not be quite correct, and the woman who wears beige stockings with too much red or pink in them, as were worn last year with white shoes, will be absolutely out of taste. Stockings for wear with white shoes will be much more subdued.

"Peter Pan and New Taupe are lovely with navy blue shoes and navy blue coat. They aren't exactly gray —they're warmer than a gray."

Thus she continued, understandable only to hosiery conscious women. With gray shoes, she said, a deeper gray stocking, with a little beige in its tone, was worn. With black, what she called "new taupe" was worn. "Trail," a lighter shade of brown, is the spring shade of stocking to go with brown shoes, she said.

Shades Are Lighter.

In general, shades of hosiery are lighter for spring. Flesh tones will continue to be correct for evening wear, she said.

Clocks are fashionable in hosiery now, she said, although not popular. Lisle mesh stockings, chiffon lisles and other imported lisles for sportswear will be in fashion later in the spring, it was predicted.

A more conservative trend is noticeable in stockings on the whole than has been seen for several springs, one hosiery stylist declared.

DOTTED SWISS FROCKS IN MODE FOR YOUNGSTERS

Dotted Swiss frocks for youngsters are the most colorful and feminine clothes you can clip over the shoulders of your small daughter. Smocking with thread that matches the color of the dots is all the decoration these delightfully simple dresses boast. Save enough of the dotted swiss to dress a doll. Very young fashionwise shoppers insist upon dolls' dresses in exact copies of their own pet frocks and bonnets.

Smart Leather Arm Bags Prove Deceptively Thin

Stunning looking leather arm bags that appear deceptively thin and smart, even though they can hold all the extras any shopper ever carried, are made of suede and dull kidskin combined. The bags have an oval clasp with a metal disc for a monogram.

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An unusual cape of fine Kolinsky $45

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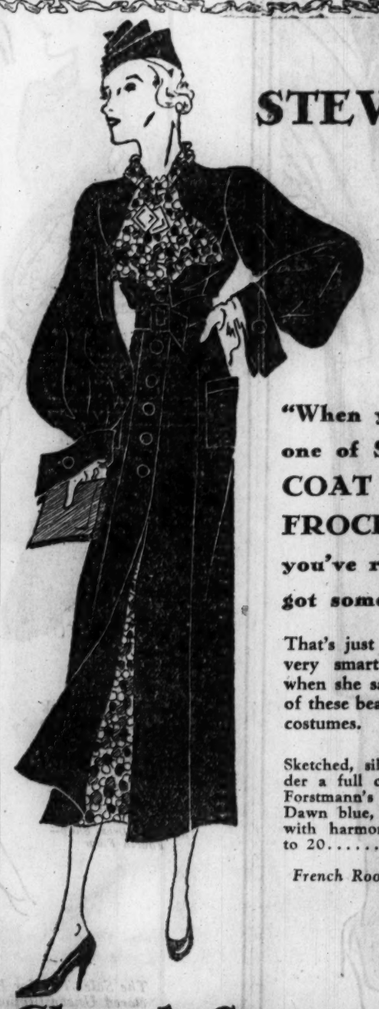

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COTTON FABRICS, GAY AND DEMURE, MEET THE MODE

They're Attractive and They're Inexpensive.

BY BETTY BROWNING.

Cotton is king this season. That holds true whether you wish to be modern as a Matisse or demurely Victorian as one of your grandmother's tintypes. And one or the other you must be, for where the "old fashioned" and the "modern" were hopelessly at outs a few years ago, this spring they are running mates in the fashion race.

The first thought which occurs as you glance down rainbow counters of organdies, piquets, ginghams, crêpes, and georgettes is: The days of the cotton surplus must be numbered. Imagine any woman resisting such bewitching patterns and hues!

Then, as in the egg-hen controversy, one wonders whether it was these fabrics which inspired the return in 1933 to the wily styles of 1893 or the return of mauve decade fashions which inspired these materials.

Like an Old Tintype.

Whichever way around it is, yonder are brilliant plaids which bring to mind a photograph of Delta Delta sorority, class of 1896. Here is a crêpe in a pastel allover flowered pattern, the sort they used to wear with bangs and bustles. There is striped seersucker which suggests nothing so much as "Edward and Alexandra yachting at Cowes."

Then, an abrupt reminder that this is 1933 after all, on the next rack lies an opaque crêpe in a pattern of dots and dashes which would turn the Blue four green with envy. Indeed, they tell us some of these modernistic patterns have been created by young painters who are inveigled into a brief flight into commercial fields.

Here is a staccato georgette flaunting primary colors with joyous abandon—nothing mauve decade about that! There is a webb-like design in reds and grays, greens and whites, or blues and yellows—vivid reminder of our machine age. Nearby a crêpe of hazy, indefinable lines and colors like the lights and shadows of city towers.

Modes to Fit Mood.

There they are, quaintly pictorial, strikingly modern—ready to transform you into a passenger on an air liner or an "After the Waltz" girl, whichever your type or mood. One moment a sportswoman, a business woman of 1933—the next, a belle of the old school, cotillion queen—those are the enchanting possibilities suggested by these fabrics.

Just a few more words on these cottons . . . crinkled organdy in squares or stripes for afternoon or evening wear . . . a blistered organdy even more crinkly . . . organdies hand-blocked in checked, dots, or modernistic designs . . . pastel georgettes strewn with field flowers . . . organdies embroidered in allover sprig patterns or with holes . . . ginghams in bold plaids for sports . . . crinkled seersucker in modernistic or zigzag designs or checks . . . cotton crêpe in modernistic browns and grays for street wear and floral patterns for afternoon and evening.

Perhaps the biggest news about these cottons is that they are cotton, to be had at cotton prices. Or, rather, at prices which grandmother in her day used to pay for the simple weaves which went into housefrocks. These cottons are a far cry from their predecessors. They offer just such patterns and hues as Paris prescribes in more costly fabrics, and Paris, in recognition of the achievement, is ranking them second to none.

Silks and Linen, Too.

Which probably accounts for its being a banner year in the silks and linens, and, be it duly recorded, they more than hold up their end. The crinkly note so popular in cottons is carried out in a swivel taffeta which is topnotch for daytime or evening, dependent on its color and pattern.

A garden party frock and hat which might safely be expected to make history for its possessor can be made from lacquered chiffon, the shiny surface of which is in pale flower designs. This chiffon also enters the evening dress field to compete with a crêpe designed in a modernistic flower pattern in which the petals are outlined crudely à la Cezanne.

Mousseline de soie is revived in jungle-like patterns of immense brilliant blooms, in red, white and blue stripes, or in blue and green dots of all sizes as buoyant as champagne. In linens luscious fruit and flower patterns are offered. A novel linen is woven to resemble a red, gray, or brown tweed.

HAVE YOU A SWIMMING SKIRT?

Miss Adrienne Ames, movie actress, wears one of the latest models in swimming togs. Her outfit combines a suit and skirt of white and red jersey and is featured by a wrap around skirt. [Paramount Photo.]

WHITE SHOES FASHION EDICT FOR SUMMER

White shoes will be worn this summer. They may be classically simple opera pumps of linen or marcella cloth, linen, and leather sports shoes, or swanky tie oxfords that combine leather and fabric with leather heels and toe patches.

Plaids, Checks and Dots Popular Scarf Designs

Scarfs are the most important costume accessory you can buy. Look for the flippant Scotch plaids, the huge checks, dots, and zebra stripes. They are tremendously effective with either thin wool suits and frocks or the light colored and white linens and cottons of early summer.

Spider Web Veils Should Be Black, Visors Brown

Spider web veils, in black, go over white lacy stray hats, turn at side brim and tie in a soft bow almost reaching the waistline. Visor veils to sew under the sewer pill box hat are smartest in brown for the average complexion.

GREETING CARD BUSINESS IN 1932.
The greeting card industry last year produced about 327,500,000 worth of cards.

SMALL WAISTS ARE DECREED BY CORSET FASHION

The woman who has hoped to get away with a little heaviness at the waistline with the new spring vogue, the tailored suit, is destined for disappointment, according to corset and figure molding experts on State street.

"The nipped in waist and slender but not flat hips are still part of the silhouette of 1933," said a corset buyer in a large department store. "Curves have not gone out of fashion because mannish fashions have come in."

In Paris a wider waistline is now allowed, and a woman consequently may relax with a sigh of relief and not gird herself for the fashion battle with elastic and stays, one buyer said. She may content herself with a delicate batiste and net corset. But here in America a small waist and, if that is not possible, a trim one, is the rule, according to the earnest women who give advice on corsets in the loop stores.

That means skillful corseting, but the corset experts announce with pride that the spring of 1933 is to be celebrated by the introduction of a new and better corset, an 18 inch instead of a 16 inch affair.

"The advantage is readily seen," she said, caressing a pink model bound in satin. "With this length there will be no bulge on the thigh when a woman sits down."

The extremely fitted waistline, raised bustline, and rounded hipline are gained in the all in one foundation garment with either the two way stretch woven elastic or the one way variety, it is pointed out.

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At Our Loop Salon: 36 West Randolph St.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—11 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily

"Alice in Wonderland Bob"

Gorgeous living models will parade before you the newest creations in hair fashions. These models will also display the latest spring 1933 sport, afternoon and evening costumes. Miss Edyth Paterson, Chicago's foremost fashion authority, will be here personally to help you solve your own style problems.

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$3 Ringlet-End Permanent $1.45
Transforms unruly straight ends into soft, alluring ringlets. Includes stunning set. Very special.

$6 Realistic Wave Combination $2.45
Gorgeous marcel effect with fascinating ringlet ends. No setting required. Includes Trim and beautiful Set.

$10 Genuine Vita-Tonic Wave $3.95
Ideal for gray, dyed, bleached and hard-to-wave hair. Includes stunning Finger Wave and Long Hair. Special.

Personality BOB Combinat'n $1.50
Cleverly designed by our European Artists to make the new little hats more flattering. Price includes Shampoo, Personality Hair Cut and Personality Finger Wave.

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The clever new finger wave which assures you a lasting end curl between shampoos. Others ask $1.50. Our price.....

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Patricia—Pump in Black or Brown Kid $3

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Lucene—In Black, Blue or White Kid $3

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For that chic Easter outfit you're planning . . . and for every Springtime costume . . . these clever new styles are the last word in smartness. And for genuine value, these luxurious quality shoes—at Hassel's special price of only $3 a pair—are a real sensation. Hundreds of exquisite new straps, ties and pumps in every material and color of the season. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded!

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Dearborn & Van Buren—N.W. Cor.

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A Cape Collar Smartly Fur Trimmed Enhances the Value of This Coat

Just Arrived!
NEW COATS
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Wolf, vicuna, kolinsky, kidskin, natural and dyed squirrel furs trim them! Capes, scarfs, puff sleeves and tucking enhance them. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

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Stunning sheers, printed and flat crepes in fashion-high shades of Eleanor blue, gray, rose clay or combinations. Sizes 14 to 20 in all-occasion models.

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Organdy Blouses, $1

$3.95 ALL SILK
Jumpers
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Choose from three smart styles—adjustable surplice top; built-up back and neck; V-shape back and front. Sizes 14 to 20.

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A type for every Easter costume! Narrow, medium and wide brims! Watteaus and Shepherdesses. Black and new bright colors.

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Coats $29.95

Fox, Wolf, Kid Galyak, Squirrel, Kolinsky.
Detachable Capes with Deep Fur Borders.
Separate Fur Capes of Many Styles.
Separate Jackets; Much Sleeve Detail.
Ascot Ties! "Gibson Girl" Necklines.
Navy, Dawn Blue, Beige, Black, Greys.
All Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women.

You'll realize why Wieboldt's is headquarters for fine coats . . . why we are selling so many new Easter coats, when you see these at $29.95! This is a typical value group. Fine tailoring, fine fabrics, fine furs, that add up to a total smartness amazing at this price. Separate capes double their use as well as their chic. Look around if you wish, but buy a coat only *after* seeing these.

Better Dressed –for Less

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Like an ordinary charge account, except you pay only 20% down; balance in 10 weeks.

And you may buy shoes, hose, lingerie, dresses, etc., as well as coats, in the same easy manner.

Everything you Need Today—
10 Weeks To Pay

Until Further Notice, the Emergency Relief Tax Schedule Will Be in Effect at Wieboldt's.

In case the sales tax is defeated, Wieboldt's will refund to each purchaser 2% of the amount paid Wieboldt's as evidenced by sales checks.

WIDE LAPELS of Kid Galyak. Drapes various ways. $29.95.
"GIBSON GIRL" Wolf trimmed detachable cape. $29.95
KID GALYAK border on detachable cape. $29.95.
CAPELET Squirrel edged; smartly tucked. $29.95.
MONKEY FUR capelet effect on sleeves. $29.95.
DETACHABLE CAPE bordered with squirrel. $29.95.

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On SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED	On ASHLAND BLVD. near MADISON	On MILWAUKEE near ASHLAND	On LINCOLN near BELMONT	In EVANSTON on DAVIS ST.
ENGlewood 8700	SEEley 1000 VILlage 6600 (no toll)	ARMitage 1000	WELlington 1000	GOGers Park 2775 DAVis 1000

Park and Shop Wednesdays from 9 to 5:30. Thursdays from 9 to 9, Evanston from 9 to 6.

at WIEBOLDT'S
Headquarters for Fine Easter Fashions

MANY CHANGES ARE NOTED IN STYLE OF UNDIES

Satin Nightgown Much in Favor This Season.

BY PHYLLIS HAMMOND.

Attend, gentlemen, this opus of women's fragile under drapings, more commonly known in days gone by as "unmentionables." It is for you, stammering youth, you, blushing male of 30 odd, and you, perspiring cavalier of 40 upward, as may timidly approach the lingerie sections of Chicago's department stores when spring has subtly touched your hearts and pocketbooks.

Skipping your introductory request to view these intimate garments with as much nonchalance as can be mustered, let us proceed to a knowledge of latest fashion and style in color and cut. She may be as mannishly tailored beneath as her most severely cut frock or suit these days and paradoxically in shopping for undies you will also be shown some of the fluffiest and most feminine creations in luscious shades of deep rose, peacock blue, ivory, and lighter tints of green, shell pin, baby blue, and white.

Bits of Lace in Favor.

Deep borders and inserts of lace play favorites in the fluffy variety of chemises, step-ins, and dance sets, with satins, transparent crêpe de chine, and crêpe lisse used for the body foundation. They are cut on the bias, form fitting with a slight flare below the hipline. Almost all are of a backless type, fitting for wear with low cut evening gowns.

Tailored chemises of plain cut abound in the combinations of pink piped in blue or vice versa, sometimes having a variant hemstitching or picoted edges. Dolly Varden printed silk lingerie is popular and preshowings for sultry weather include wear of handkerchief line, fine cottons, a porous rayon, muslin, and voile. To leave nary a wrinkle beneath the sleekest fitting gown, you will search and discover ultra short shorts that cling ripplelessly.

New Trick in Slips.

A new trick in slips has an adjustable shoulder strap. Tiny clips make it possible to lengthen or shorten the straps and consequently fit the length of the slip to the dress being worn. Slips are paneled this spring and bordered with lace at top and bottom.

Brassieres have undergone drastic changes in the last few years, gradually growing away from the tight binding variety. Today in lace, net lined, we find a type that uplifts and moulds the figure to a degree demanded by current styles. There is no long row of hooks and eyes to struggle with now on up to date brassieres. Instead one hook and eye or one snapper clasps often at the side of the garment. Short bits of elastic where the straps meet the body of the brassiere and elastic tabs running from the side to back aid in perfect adjustment and fit.

Ruffles Adorn Gowns.

Filmy net ruffles adorn with utmost femininity the hem and armholes of some of the newest nightgowns. Satin is much in favor this season and all gowns are form fitting with half sashes tieing in the back. Inserts of heavy dark Alencon lace are found in beautiful creations of deep ivory satin and even little cap sleeves have found their way to add a note of novelty and becomingness to gowns.

Matching bed jackets are shown in lace or a corresponding material of the nightgown. They are replete with all such dainty touches as ribbons, rosebuds, and little puff sleeves. Less formal are gowns of printed silk or plain silk untrimmed.

Negligees Moderately Priced.

In the realm of negligees the tailored or extremely feminine mode is again seen. They are confusingly lovely today and to distinguish between the true negligee and hostess gown is difficult. Of softly draped satin with long flowing sleeves in two color combinations are the more severely cut types.

A refreshingly lovely negligee which may be purchased at a moderate price and which will be the last word in cool comfort for warmer days is fashioned entirely of lace, lined with a filmy crêpe de chine. Soft flowers edge the armholes of the puffed lace sleeves. It comes in pink and blue. Another is of blue chiffon with flowing angel wing sleeves. Tricky sleeves and trains characterize the newest of these.

Spring Blouses Are Plain and Inexpensive This Year

Spring blouses are simple this season. Thin handkerchief affairs, in white and colors, with low price tags, or the crisp taffeta blouses that fit smoothly around chest and waistline and tie under the chin with a cat's whisker bow of fringed taffeta are the vogue. They can be had in blue, black, red, and white.

a smart headline

denotes the modes of spring

Contour Haircut

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FROM CHICAGO SHOP

Sapphire blue wool suit trimmed with blue fur, featuring the wide loose scalloped sleeve capes—from a Chicago shop.

What Children Will Wear for Easter Morning Parade

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

De-de-dum, de-de-dum . . . "here they come, here they come . . . dressed in brown and blue and jade . . . little boys and girls showing off their curls . . . at the Baby parade."

Here they come, the dewy-eyed littlest folk, with the young miracle of spring in their faces, with sunshine tangled in their bobbing curls, the fresh, crisp colors of the first crocuses in their fluttering frocks, and in their soft, woolly coats and caps, the downy delight of the pussywillows.

The good fairy who looks after the interests of little boys and girls must have been consulted by the designers of children's clothes this season. Certainly high inspiration was in the fingers that fashioned them in sweet simplicity and disarming daintiness.

Easter Outfit for 5 Year Old.

The wee daffodil ringletted lady of five, six, or thereabouts, with a fuzzy Peter Rabbit just out of his cellophane envelope tucked under her arm, will trip out Easter Sunday morning, if the weather is fine, with a bit of dotted yellow Swiss or voile hem between her dimpled knees and the soft Picardy crêpe of her coat that is of the tender green of new grass shoots. A perky beret or a pull-down hat of the coat material will finish off as jaunty an Easter outfit as ever set a small girl's feet a-joydancing.

Young brother, who takes a dignified pride in his two or three years' senority, will appear in a navy blue Eton suit, very manly, impeccably tailored, with a cap—and this is most important—a visored cap of the same navy blue. If it is cool mother may insist that he wear his new matching swagger coat.

Cotton is the favorite fabric for the youngsters' spring and summer wardrobe, says the north Michigan avenue shop which has one of the finest childrens' departments in the city. There are striped dimities and white piques, muslins and fine imported voiles, crinkly crêpes, French ginghams, dainty organdies and innumerable others in all the varying shades of bluebells and buttercups, snowdrops and pink baby roses, peach blossoms and lilac buds.

Pastel Silk Crêpes.

There are many smart little linen suits and frocks, too, and for the young lady who has passed her eighth birthday there are to be had a few figured and pastel silk crepes.

One word — simplicity — covers the little girl styles this season. The dresses have plain yokes, with deep hemmed skirts falling from them, the fullness gathered in a few well placed plaits. But never, not even in the finest French lingerie, have you seen more exquisite workmanship. Here you may find a round yoke outlined with a dainty frill of handmade lace, and there a few crocheted buttons, a circlet of beautifully embroidered rosebuds and forgetmenots, a row of hand worked hemstitching, or a stitching in white yarn that looks like soft tufts of rabbit's hair. Beyond these the artistic designer is not tempted.

Short puffed organdie sleeves and flat Peter Pan collars set into the more fragile materials set off the fairylike charms of the daintiest little miss, but the unadorned, striped and figured dimities do quite as much for the tousle headed, more venturesome and always intriguing young pixy.

If It's Smart

The Tailored Woman Has It

Suits
Wraps
Hats
Coats
Sportswear
Blouses

At Sensible Prices

The Tailored Woman

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JOIN THE PARADE

— of smart women who have banded together to wage war against wrinkles and crowsfeet, blemishes and blackheads, dull, lifeless skins, sagging muscles! And win in the name of Beauty, firm youthful contour, exquisitely transparent skin. The parade forms at the Salon of Helena Rubinstein, and starts with Three Steps To Beauty, a salon face treatment which is in itself a beauty lesson.

1st Step, Pasteurized Face Cream, cleanses, remolds tissues. 2nd Step, Youthifying Tissue Cream, enriches tissues, irons out lines and wrinkles. 3rd Step, Skin Toning Lotion, closes pores, tones and firms.

Join the beauty parade! March to the Salon of Helena Rubinstein! And let us give you — without obligation — an expert skin analysis, and create a Personality Make-Up for you.

SMART ECONOMIES:
Scalp Treatments, Permanent Waving, Pedicure, Manicure

LIFE IS KIND TO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

helena rubinstein

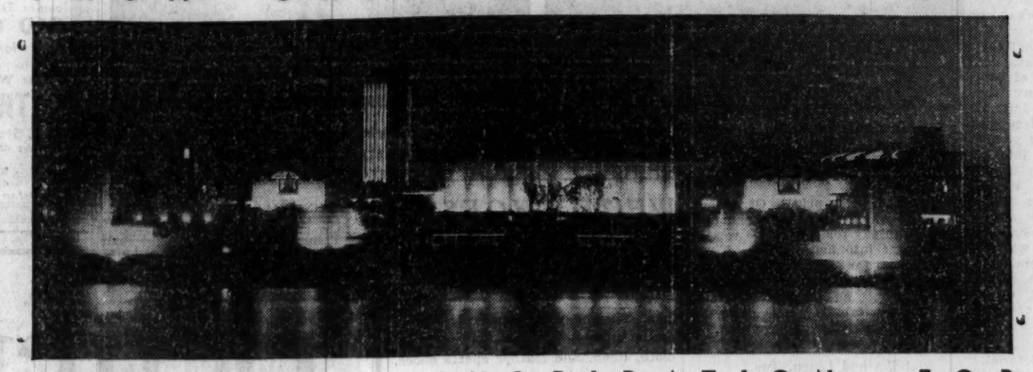
LONDON 670 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE. PARIS

Print Hat and Gloves . . . and in Century of Progress prints, they're perfect. High-crown Chechia, $10. *Debutante Room, Fifth Floor.* Gloves, $2.95. *First Floor.*

Century of Progress Sailor —Crowned with a garland of organdie flowers . . . try it with the "Science Tower" ensemble. $10. *Debutante Room, Fifth Floor.*

Hat and Glove Ensemble . . both Century of Progress prints called "Lake and Sky" Sailor, $10, from *Debutante Room, Fifth Floor . .* Gloves, $2.95, *First Floor.*

FROM CHICAGO'S SKYLINE



CAME THE INSPIRATION FOR

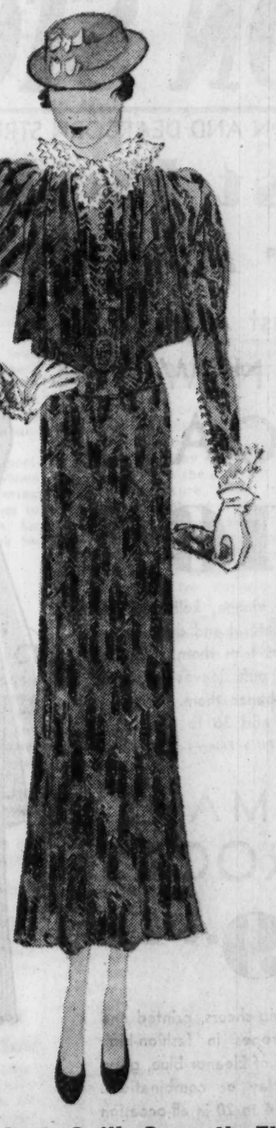
A CENTURY OF PROGRESS PRINTS

Fabrics by Marshall Field & Company—dresses by Fashion Center—together ensembles as thrilling as their "skyline inspiration." Never were clothes more architectural than this Spring . . built-out shoulders projecting into flutes and pagoda peaks. Never were fabrics more dynamic . . shadows and light and everchanging colors shooting up into the sky at night. And in these prints you'll feel like a divinely tall creature yourself rising up on a new Spring skyline.

"FLYING BUTTRESS," a high flown print, most exhilarating. Coat to the knees, posy of organdie at the neck. Imagine it in burgundy or navy! Lovely! 12-20. $39.50.

"LAKE and SKY" blurred one into the other. Wool coat slung from the shoulders, print underneath. Black with chartreuse or peach. Brown with chartreuse. 12-20. $39.75.

FASHION CENTER SIXTH FLOOR



"SKY RIDE" and you'll never forget this one. Jacket fluted at the shoulders, dress whipped up with organdie. Navy, brown prints. 12-20. $29.75.

"SCIENCE TOWER," have you seen them at night? Little jacket with wide shoulders and fresh ruffles at the neckline. A darling ensemble. Black, brown, sky blue. 12-20. $29.75.

Fashion Promenade Today—12:30 to 2—Walnut Grill, Seventh Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

PART THREE
SPORTS
MARKETS
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Chicago Daily Tribune

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1933. ** 29

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DURHAM HOLDS PIRATES TO 3 HITS; SOX WIN, 4-1

LIVELY RANGERS DEFEAT WEARY LEAFS, 5 TO 1

17,000 See First of Final Series.

New York, April 4.—(AP)—The New York Rangers, young, fresh and speedy, made short work of the tired Toronto Maple Leafs tonight, winning the first game of the final play-off series for the Stanley cup, 5 to 1.

A crowd of some 17,000 fans, seeing their only game of the finals, came to cheer and remained to sympathize with the Leafs. Worn from the five game National league championship series with the Boston Bruins, which wound up only last night in an overtime game that lasted nearly three hours in actual playing time, the Leafs didn't have a chance.

Tall, black haired young Cecil Dillon, who bids fair to set a new play-off scoring record, again was the leader of the Ranger attack, with Murray Murdoch as his chief assistant.

Dillon Scores Twice.

Dillon scored two goals, his sixth and seventh of the play-offs, assisted Murdoch in another and fairly ran the Leafs ragged with his back checking when penalties left his team short handed.

The Rangers started scoring in the middle of the first period and kept adding to their total in every frame while Toronto could not reach the net until Alex Levinsky, big defense player, banged home a goal on a desperate solo play less than five minutes before the game ended.

The Rangers' star forward line of Bill and Bun Cook and Frank Boucher, veterans of seven years of National Hockey league campaigning and as many trips into the playoffs, opened the scoring in a fitting manner. All three had a hand in the play and Bunny Cook poked home the finishing shot, coming in fast to shove the puck past Goalie Lorne Chabot with the end of his stick. Dillon sank his first goal on Murdoch's passout from behind the cage less than a minute later.

Rangers Continue Attack.

The second period was the really decisive part of the game. The Leafs started it as if they thought they had a chance to win and wound up a thoroughly beaten team.

A penalty to King Clancy paved the way for the Rangers' third goal of the game, Ott Heller scoring off a double pass from Art Somers and Ossie Osmundson as the Rangers gambled on a four man attack to make their victory sure.

Dillon's individual skill brought the fourth goal and showed the Leafs how badly beaten they were. With Babe Siebert of the Rangers resting in the penalty box, Toronto uncorked a furious five man attack that made some real trouble for Aitkenhead in the Ranger goal. Big Ching Johnson finally got the puck and drove it far down the ice, with Dillon and Happy Day racing for it.

Draws Out Goalie.

Day got there first, but as he circled the net and started down the ice again Dillon caught up with him and hooked the puck neatly off his stick. The young Ranger feinted three times before the veteran Chabot finally plunged out of the goal mouth, then he swung neatly past the cage guardian and poked the disc home.

The leg weary Leafs, who started tonight's game only 17 hours after they finished last night's struggle, will have ample opportunity to recuperate before the next game of the three out of five series. They will not play again until Saturday, when they come together at Toronto, where all the remaining games will be played.

Lineup:

RANGERS.		TORONTO.
Aitkenhead	G.	Chabot
E. Seibert	R. D.	Levinsky
Johnson	L. D.	Day
Boucher	C.	Primeau
W. Cook	R. W.	Conacher
F. Cook	L. W.	Jackson

SPARES.

Rangers—Somers, A. Siebert, Dillon, Murdoch, Keeling, Osmundson, Pettinger, Heller, Brennan.

Toronto—Thoms, Cotton, Sands, Bailey, Gracie, Doraty, Blair, Horner, Clancy.

FIRST PERIOD

Scores: Rangers—F. Cook [W. Cook-Boucher], 12:18 and Dillon [Murdoch], 13:11.

Penalty—Clancy.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scores: Rangers—Heller [Somers-Osmundson], 8:31, and Dillon, 14:23.

Penalties—A. Siebert, 2, Clancy, Keeling.

THIRD PERIOD.

Score: Toronto—Levinsky, 15:33. Rangers—Murdoch [Dillon], 16:55.

Penalties—Conacher, Horner, Boucher.

Boston-Toronto 5-Game Series Attracts 74,730

TORONTO, April 4.—(AP)—The National Hockey league's first place playoff series, which ended last night with the Toronto Maple Leafs winning the league championship and a place in the Stanley cup finals, attracted 74,730 fans, who paid $39,000 to see Toronto and the Boston Bruins fight it out over the five game route.

The two games at Boston drew 32,500 fans and the receipts were nearly $42,000. Three games at Toronto were witnessed by 42,230 spectators, who paid $57,000 for the privilege.

It was expected that $35,000 would be divided among the players, 60 per cent going to the victorious Toronto team, and 40 per cent to the losers.

THE GUMPS—NOBODY'S DARLING

WEATHER FORECAST—
RAIN—CLOUDS—BLIZZARDS—SLUSH—AND FOG—
THE SUN WILL NEVER SHINE FOR BIM AGAIN—
ALL OF HIS VISIONS OF FAIRYLAND AND PERPETUAL HAPPINESS HAVE GONE UP LIKE A TOY BALLOON—
A RAG—A BONE—AND A HANK OF HAIR—
KIPLING WAS RIGHT—WOMEN ARE ALL ALIKES—
4-5
I KNOW I'M JUST A BLAMED OLD FOOL—BUT HOW I LOVED HER—JUST THE SIGHT OF HER FACE—TO BE NEAR HER—TO HEAR HER VOICE—I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!
WELL—UNCLE BIM—EVERYTHING HAPPENS FOR THE BEST—
WELL—SHE WAS A SWELL LOOKER—I'LL SAY THAT FOR HER—
HE OUGHT TO THANK HIS LUCKY STARS TO GET RID OF THAT LITTLE GOLD DIGGER—WHEN WILL HE EVER LEARN?
WELL—THAT'S WHAT A FELLER GETS WHEN HE WEARS HIS HEART ON HIS SLEEVE—THIS OUGHT TO TEACH HIM TO THROW AWAY HIS COAT—AND GO AROUND IN HIS VEST FROM NOW ON—
THE POOR MAN—HE DOESN'T KNOW WHETHER HE'S COMING OR GOING—EVERYTHING IS TOPSY TURVY TO HIM—
WELL—YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY—IF YOU STAND ON YOUR HEAD THE WORLD LOOKS UPSIDE DOWN—WHAT HE NEEDS IS A GOOD KICK TO PUT HIM BACK ON HIS FEET—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune
SIDNEY SMITH

SPRING BRINGS SIGNS OF EARLY AUTUMN

Clark Shaughnessy rounds up candidates for the University of Chicago football team for the second day of practice on the Midway. "We're out here to win," the new Maroon coach tells the 43 candidates. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Central A.A.U. Boxing Meet Opens Tonight

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Preliminaries in the annual boxing tournament of the Central association of the A. A. U. will be held tonight at White City, 63d street and South Park avenue. The first bout will start at 8 o'clock. Boxers in all eight weights will see action tonight and tomorrow so that the field can be reduced to 32 for the semi-finals and finals Friday night.

All boxers are requested to report this afternoon at White City between 2 and 6 o'clock for physical examinations and to weigh in. Pairings will be made by lot in all classes.

The eight Central association champions will represent Illinois and Wisconsin in the National A. A. U. tournament at Boston, Mass., the latter part of this month.

Two Champions Return.

Frankie Sanello, flyweight, and Gene Higgins, who won the lightweight title last year, are the defending champions. Higgins now is competing as a welterweight and he will face such veteran campaigners as Billy Celebron and possibly Henry Rothier.

Entries closed Monday night and more than 150 of the best boxers in Chicago and surrounding cities have entered. The Catholic Youth Organization is hopeful of winning the majority of the eight titles, according to Coach Paddy Kane. Rockford and Springfield will be represented by teams, according to Capt. Roy E. Davis, chairman of the Central A. A. U. boxing committee.

Matthys Seeks Title.

Sanello's greatest rival probably will be Walter Matthys of St. Charles, Ill. Matthys knocked out Sanello in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions, thus reaching the semi-finals of THE TRIBUNE meet where he lost a close decision to Lennie Cohen. Cohen then was defeated in the finals by Johnny Baltzer of the Davenport, Ia., team. Matthys was chosen as alternate on the intercity Golden Gloves team, while Cohen and Baltzer won their bouts from the New Yorkers.

The battle for the middleweight championship apparently will be between Jimmy Cummings and Bill Treest, a team mate of Walter Matthys. Cummings represents Kid Howard's gymnasium.

Caserio Not Entered.

Fred Caserio, who won the National A. A. U. championship last year, will not be able to compete because of injuries sustained in the Golden Gloves. Caserio fought through the finals March 8 despite a bad cut over his eye and won from Treest and Cummings. Both bouts were exceedingly close. With a two weeks' rest Freddie then whipped New York's champion middleweight, but several bouts on successive nights increases the possibility of reopening the cut so Caserio has declined to enter the A. A. U. tournament.

John Pacek, C. Y. O. heavyweight who won the Golden Gloves title and whipped his New York opponent in the most spectacular of the 16 intercity bouts, is seeking the Central association championship. Frank Ketter is among the other heavyweights who bar his path.

Officials announced yesterday that all bouts would consist of three minute rounds. The national tournament is decided over the same time periods and if Chicago boys are to have any chance in national competition they must be in top condition.

Coach Hunk Anderson of Notre Dame drills a pair of linemen in the fundamentals of the game as spring practice gets under way at Notre Dame. Coach Anderson is at the right. [Associated Press Photo.]

Benny Bass Floors Farr 3 Times; Wins Decision

Philadelphia, Pa., April 4.—(AP)—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, punched out an eight round decision over Johnny Farr, Cleveland lightweight, in the feature bout of a boxing show tonight. Bass, who weighed 132, had Farr down three times for counts of eight.

COAST LEAGUE OPENS SEASON; 32,000 ATTEND

San Francisco, Cal., April 4.—(AP)—The Pacific Coast Baseball league observed its thirty-first annual opening today in four California cities and a total of more than 32,000 fans took advantage of new reduced prices to attend inaugural games.

"Two-bit" baseball for bleacher fans coaxed out several thousand in San Francisco, where the Seals defeated the 1932 pennant winners, Portland's Beavers, 2-1. The total attendance ran around 10,000.

At Oakland, the Oaks defeated the San Francisco Missions, 3-1, before approximately 9,500 spectators.

Sacramento's Senators turned back the invading Hollywood Stars, 8-7. Some 7,000 rooters were on hand. The 25 cents bleacher section was filled for the first time in years.

The largest city in the league, Los Angeles, contributed the smallest crowd. About 6,000 persons were on hand to see the Angeles defeat Seattle, 3-2. Orv. Mohler, former University of Southern California quarter back, made his professional baseball debut as a ninth inning pinch hitter for Los Angeles. He fouled out.

Artillery's Trio Battles Riding Club

The high goal Chicago Riding club trio will meet the 124th Field artillery in the feature game of a polo double header at the 124th Field Artillery armory, Cottage Grove avenue and 52d street, tonight. The matches are a part of the western indoor championship tournament.

In the first game, starting at 8:30 o'clock, the Riding club's D class team will battle the University of Chicago, champion of the Western conference. This is a semi-final match and the winner will meet the 124th Artillery D team for the title.

Smith Bolsters Lineup.

The Riding club's first team, led by Capt. Maxwell Corpening and strengthened by the addition of Lieut. Larry Smith, will be out to even matters with the Artillery for a 12½ to 12 defeat several weeks ago.

The Riding club's lineup will be completed by Prentice Porter, while Maj. R. G. Hunter of the Artillery will be assisted by Barney Balding and Capt. W. S. Everett.

Here's the Maroon Front.

Edgar Friedheim, Bruce Benson, and Burton Doherty will start for the Maroons and will be opposed by William Collins Jr., George Bates, and John Bowers. Lineups:

CHICAGO RIDING CLUB "A".		124TH FIELD ARTILLERY.
Prentice Porter	No. 1	Maj. Hunter
Capt. Corping	No. 2	Barney Balding
Lieut. L. Smith	No. 3	Capt. Everett
CHICAGO RIDING CLUB "D"		UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.
Wm. Collins Jr.	No. 1	Edgar Fried'm
George Bates	No. 2	Bruce Benson
John Bowers	No. 3	Burton Doh'ty

DEMPSEY KEEPS JUNE 1 DATE FOR SCHMELING BOUT

New York, April 4.—[Special.]—The New York State Athletic commission today awarded dates for outdoor boxing shows in an effort to prevent possibility of a fight between the rival promoters, Jack Dempsey and Madison Square Garden. The date of Dempsey's show, June 1, which will bring together Max Baer and Max Schmeling, was not changed.

The garden was awarded every other Thursday night during the summer, while Dempsey was given the Wednesday following June 1. A date for the garden's heavyweight championship bout between Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera has not been selected.

LON WARNEKE IS NAMED TO PITCH SEASON OPENER

Cubs Play Blues Today in Kansas City.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Kansas City, Mo., April 4.—[Special.]—The Chicago Cubs landed here early this evening after battling a terrific sandstorm during most of the day. Tomorrow the team will launch a three game series with the Kansas City Blues.

The sandstorm, though eminently uncomfortable, enabled Manager Grimm to turn from scenery observance to specific baseball scheming. At noon he had come to the following conclusions:

1. Lon Warneke will pitch the opener against the St. Louis Cardinals next Wednesday.
2. Guy Bush will pitch the second game of the season.
3. Pat Malone will pitch the third and final game of the opening series.
4. Charley Root will pitch the opener against the Pittsburgh Pirates on April 15.

Dean May Oppose Warneke.

"I figure Warneke, as the leading pitcher of the National league in 1932, deserves the honor of pitching the season opener," said Boss Grimm, combing dust out of his eyebrows. "This will mean that the opening day bugs will have a colorful game, for Dizzy Dean will oppose Lon, according to my calculations.

"Under my revised schedule for the first four games of the season I will start Grimes tomorrow against the Blues but will put in Malone for the last half of the game. Root will pitch Thursday's game against the Blues, and Warneke will work Friday.

"Bush will pitch the opener against the White Sox at Comiskey park Saturday and Malone will do the firing in the White Sox game at Wrigley field Sunday."

Manager Grimm said that the city series games will be full dress rehearsals in that both the Cubs and Sox will show the Chicago customers their new home and road uniforms.

Little Changed Uniforms.

There will be no revolutionary changes in the Cub regalia, according to Mr. Grimm. The stockings will be somewhat different in that they will have white boots. The uppers will be the customary dark blue with red stripes. Both sets of road unies will be gray this year, the alternate tan of last year having been abandoned.

Kiki Cuyler, Cub outfielder incapacitated by a shattered fibula, and Vince Barton, outfielder, who is suffering from an infected eye, proceeded on to Chicago and will arrive at the La Salle street station at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

ERIE QUINTET BOWLS 2,906; TENTH IN A.B.C.

Columbus, O., April 4.—(AP)—The Eckerd Drugs of Erie, Pa., scoring games of 911, 1,006 and 989, led the 21 teams participating tonight in the American Bowling Congress Tournament. Their total of 2,906 gave them tenth place in the team standings.

After a poor 795 opening count, Parris Billiards, another Erie group, followed with 926 and then 1,113 to total 2,834. Their final game was the highest single session of the current tourney.

Only one change was recorded among the minor events leaders on the matinee card. E. Wagner and A. Hansen, Elizabeth, N. J., scored 1,291 to tie W. Levitz and F. Ashton, Jackson, Mich., for sixth place in the doubles division.

Max Baer's Wife Charges Cruelty; Files Divorce Suit

Sacramento, Cal., April 4.—[Special.]—Charging cruelty, Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar Baer today filed a suit for divorce from Max Baer, Pacific coast heavyweight boxer. They were married in Reno, Nev., July 9, 1931, and separated March 27 last.

Armour Tech Nine Beats Maroons in Opener, 3 to 2

Armour Tech's baseball team opened its season yesterday by defeating the University of Chicago, 3 to 2, at Greenwood field. A run in the eighth inning gave Armour victory.

BEER DRINKERS, LINE UP FOR QUAFFING DERBY

And Remember There Are Rules Against Ear Breathing

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 4.—To the ordinary citizen, whose acquaintance with beer has been entirely social and never scientific, some of the regulations which will govern the sale of the impending 3.2 per cent brew are much more confusing than the beer itself is supposed to be.

Most beer drinkers are mere duffers who drink only for the fun of it and not with any idea of becoming experts or winning any championships, although, of course, there are some very good competitive beer drinkers. A few of them, strangely enough, are Americans who developed their capacity during the prohibition era.

There is a bar in Paris where competitive beer drinking is carried on under championship conditions, the standard test being a tall seidel, known as a lighthouse. The contestant is supposed to empty a lighthouse at one continuous draught, and it may be regarded as a matter of national pride that not a few Americans have upheld the honor of their country by passing this test with high honors.

Experienced lighthouse beer drinkers are said to have acquired a knack of breathing through their ears in the process, it being forbidden under the rules to take a breath between the tilting of the lighthouse to the lips and the inhalation of the last drop. This would be a violation of the spirit of the rules and a blot on the escutcheon of the sport of beer drinking, but fortunately there has been only one case of ear breathing which was deemed to have been proved.

In that case the contestant, an American Olympic athlete, was draining a lighthouse at a rate that might have established a new world record when one of the judges lit a match and held it to his ear. The match immediately went out and he was found guilty of blowing it out, although it was a French match and might have gone out itself.

The institution of mathematical beer seems likely to convert a casual indoor and outdoor sport into a very grim business. It was different with alphabetical soup. The subject might spell out a few words of some fine old motto while waiting for the soup to cool, but there was never any temptation to write a play or novel in soup-letters, and when the soup reached the desired temperature, down it went, even in the middle of a sentence. Or the waiter came and took it away. Generally the waiter took it away.

With mathematical beer, however, a mental hazard is created. This beer will be served, for example, in six ounce glasses, and 3.2 per cent of six ounces will represent the alcoholic content. Does this mean, then, that the subject will have to figure out 3.2 per cent of six ounces, because that seems to call for long division and decimals, a great mental strain on persons who never were any good at arithmetic? And if that is what it does mean, then does the alcoholic content of subsequent and ensuing beers merely add up or does it multiply?

The whole plan suggests drink counting and bookkeeping, which would be repugnant to the spirit of the social beer drinker.

The matters of age and vocation also seem to be involved in the formula, for it is proposed that children shall not be allowed to buy this nonintoxicating beverage and firemen, soldiers, and sailors in the navy also are to be forbidden to absorb any 3.2 beer while they are on duty. There is some great mystery about this. If this beer is nonintoxicating and beer is the sort of food that it was said to be during the congressional hearings a few weeks ago, it would seem strange that steps have not been taken to establish bars in all the public schools, where the kiddies may take on a few beers between classes.

The little kiddies could also thus contribute their mite to the United States treasury, which might amount to something in the course of a year, and, if the drys should argue that people who drink beer wind up cutting out paper dolls, the little kiddies would have a good answer to that.

[Continued on page 31, column 6.]

SIMMONS GETS HOMER; TRIPLES WITH TWO ON

Scores Fourth Run Himself.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

El Paso, Tex., April 4.—The White Sox, after staggering around aimlessly for a week, finally put themselves back in the big leagues today. They whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 1, in the second of the pre-season series. But it wasn't so much the victory as the fashion in which it was accomplished.

Collectively the winning performance was that of a team functioning with surprising rhythm. But there were two Chicago athletes who stood out. One was Ed Durham, the right handed pitcher Manager Fonseca took from Boston because he judged him an excellent prospect. For today at least Fonseca appeared to be a good judge.

Simmons Goes to Bat.

The other was Al Simmons, the former Athletic slugger. Simmons has been floundering around a bit all spring, but today he wiped out most of his recent sins with a triple good for three runs and a lengthy home run good for another.

The quality of Durham's pitching is best attested by the three hits allowed the Pirates who are unmistakably capable at bat. The only safe hits made against him came in the first four innings and none went to either of the Waner boys, who seldom are shut out. After the fourth only two Pirates drove the ball to the outfield and only one reached base. He was Charley Wood, the second of the two Pittsburgh pitchers, who walked in the eighth. It was one of two walks given by Durham. The other grew into the lone Pirate run.

Durham Pulls Trick.

Durham also pulled a little trickery at bat to which pitchers seldom resort, and this led to the Sox's three runs off Kremer in the third. Durham led off by beating out a bunt toward Traynor, who was back on his heels and unprepared for this unexpected maneuver. Hayes fanned, Haas walked, and Fonseca flied out to Baby Waner in left.

Simmons then stepped up and hammered a long drive to center. Lindstrom gave chase, but could not hang on and the ball dropped for a triple, Durham and Haas scoring. Simmons continued home when Piet fumbled the return throw.

Durham turned out an excellent job of pitching before giving up the Pirates' one run in the fourth. Prior to this he was the victim of only two Pirate hits. One of these was Traynor's double to open the second. The next three men popped out. In the third Finney led off with a bunt for which Dykes wasn't prepared, but the hit caused no trouble.

Vaughan Cracks Double.

Then, with one out in the fourth, Traynor walked. Suhr fouled to Berry, but Vaughan slapped a double to the fence in right center to score Traynor. That completed the Pirates' hitting for the afternoon. Durham concluded the inning by striking out Piet.

Wood relieved Kremer at the start of the sixth and it was the young man's misfortune to find Simmons his first opponent. Simmons took two healthy but futile swings at the peculiar loop-the-loop ball thrown by the southpaw, but when the next one came along Simmons had it guaged perfectly. He drove it over the fence in right center. The Simmons homer, however, didn't appear to disturb Wood. He disposed of the next three Sox batters without a hitch.

Simmons Smacks Another.

Simmons had another chance against Wood in the seventh but he missed by a narrow margin. After two were out Hayes singled to left and walks to Haas and Fonseca filled the bags. Simmons promptly straightened out the first pitch and it went whistling on the line to right field. It happened to go exactly to the spot where P. Waner was waiting however.

The caravan moved on this evening to Amarillo, Tex., where the third of the four game series will be played tomorrow. Paul Gregory will be the Sox starting pitcher and Heinie Meine has been named for the Pirates.

Real Pitching

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
L.Waner,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Jensen,lf	1	0	0	2	0
Lind'm,cf	4	0	0	2	1
P.Waner,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Trayn'r,3b	3	1	1	0	3
Suhr,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Vaugh'n,ss	3	0	1	1	2
Piet,2b	3	0	0	2	3
Finney,c	2	0	1	1	2
Padden,c	1	0	0	0	0
Kremer,p	2	0	0	0	0
Wood,p	0	0	0	0	1
	30	1	3	24	12

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Hayes,2b	4	0	1	1	6
Haas,cf	1	1	0	4	0
Fons'ca,1b	2	0	0	11	1
Sim'ons,lf	4	2	2	0	0
Appling,ss	3	0	0	3	1
Kress,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Dykes,3b	4	0	1	3	0
Berry,c	4	0	0	4	0
Durh'm,p	3	1	1	1	4
	28	4	6	27	12

Pittsburgh	000	100	000—1
Chicago	003	001	00*—4

Error—Piet. Runs batted in—Simmons [3], Vaughan. Two base hits—Vaughan, Traynor. Three base hit—Simmons. Home run—Simmons. Struck out—Durham, 2; Kremer, 1. Base on balls—Kremer, 3; Durham, 2; Wood, 3. Hits—Off Kremer, 4 in 5 innings. Sacrifice—Kress.

JOE FOLEY PLANS CANZONERI-ROSS TITLE MEETING

Lightweight Stars May Battle June 22.

Joe Foley, Chicago Stadium publicity director, who has Barney Ross under contract for three bouts to be held here, announced last night that he plans to present a lightweight chamionship contest between Ross and Champion Tony Canzoneri on June 22. Sam Goldman, manager of Canzoneri, has indicated that he will accept the bout.

TONY CANZONERI.

The Chicago Stadium Operating company yesterday set April 21 as the date for the next show at the Stadium. Matchmaker Nate Lewis is attempting to arrange several bouts between outstanding heavyweights. King Levinsky has refused to face Izzy Gastanaga or Charlie Retzlaff in a 10 round contest, so Gastanaga and Retzlaff may meet for the second time. Mickey Walker last night agreed to face the best available opponent at the Stadium in May.

Three bouts at five rounds were signed yesterday for the show at the Rainbow Fronton on Friday. They are Young Scotty vs. Chuck Reed, Red Chinski vs. George Shrosbree, and Freddy Gravelle vs. Art Michell.

Eddie Shea, south side fighter, is to start drills today at Kid Howard's gymnasium for his next contest, probably at Cleveland next Tuesday. . . . Dick Daniels, Cleveland, O., heavyweight, who recently beat Johnny Risko, has been offered a match at New York on May 12. . . . Vincent Sereci, New York middleweight, is booked to make his Chicago debut at White City, April 17. . . . Art Laskey, Minneapolis, Minn., heavyweight, passed through Chicago yesterday en route to his home from New York, where he defeated Hans Birkie last Friday. . . . Fred Gardner, former member of the Illinois athletic commission, has been granted a license to judge fights by the present commission.

Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia heavyweight, has cancelled a match against Otto von Porat at Philadelphia on April 17. The promoter's efforts to substitute Obie Walker, colored boxer, against Von Porat were balked by Otto. . . . Hugh Shannon, Buffalo, N. Y., boxing promoter, will offer exhibitions between lightweight, welterweight, middleweight, and light heavyweight wrestlers in the east for the next few months.

Eight bouts between Catholic Youth organization boxers from the north and south sections will be presented at the C. Y. O. center, 31 East Congress street, tomorrow night.

WOMEN OF TWO STATES IN A. A. U. SWIM APRIL 12

Leading swimmers in Illinois and Wisconsin will seek the Central A. A. U. women's 100 yard free style championship at the Medinah-Michigan Avenue club pool April 12. There will be four other events on the program. Entries will close Friday.

Among the entrants are Margaret Meany, Trinity High school; Lena Zimmerman, Jewish People's institute; Marlys Lapin, Illinois Women's Athletic club; Elizabeth Mueller, West Side Y. M. C. A., and Neal Gecraerts, Lake Shore Athletic club. Entries in the men's events include Don Horn, Lou Diamond, and Larry Corrigan, all of Northwestern university.

SMITTY—SAY IT ISN'T SO!

HE'S UNDER ARREST?
YEAH, WE'VE BEEN AFTER THIS BIRD FOR SOME TIME!
BUT YOU CAN'T ARREST 'DANNY'! HE'S IN MY EMPLOY
SAY, DIDN'T YOU KNOW, MR. ALLEN THAT DIS GUY IS A GANGSTER? HIS NAME IS "HANK", AND NOT "DANNY"!
SURE, HE'S A GUNMAN - ONE OF THE MUSCLE BOYS FOR "SLINKY'S" MOB, BUT THEY GOT RUBBED OUT AND DIS ONE ESCAPED - BUT WE'VE GOT HIM NOW!
IS IT TRUE, 'DANNY'?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

TANFORAN.

1—Erech, Cursor, Volbrace.
2—Genevive M., Western Sun, Blue Lake.
3—Knight's Cap, Half Saint, Leader.
4—Uncle Henry, Blind Luck, French Honey.
5—J. W. Grant, Moane Keala, Cold Wave.
6—DUNES, By Wire, Betfandot.
7—Torch, Atcines, Voltear.

TANFORAN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, 4 furlongs, 2 year olds, claiming:

Crystal Flyer, 116 [G. Smith]	4.20	2.60	3.00
Carmel, 113 [Pollard]		2.60	2.40
Cofaro, 107 [Turk]			6.40

Time, :48 1-5. Enlo, Alochine, Nelbane, and Nagatha ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, Spreckels course:

Oakpont, 115 [Pollard]	3.20	3.00	2.60
Del Wells, 115 [Molter]		8.40	4.20
Bright Comet, 105 [G. Scott]			3.20

Time, 1:12. Flywood, Orphan Hills, Ella Madeline, Kay Duncan, Old Times, Mary J. McNeil, Locket, Foxxy Hills, and Jim's Dream ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels course:

Sterling River, 105 [Wrich]	6.00	4.20	3.60
Black Minnie, 100 [McCune]		5.60	4.60
Guide Right, 115 [Cochin]			5.40

Time, 1:11 1-5. Hand to hand, Half Saint, Cerveza, Triassie, Chiming Bells, and Kate A. ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels course:

Tom Proctor, 113 [Scott]	12.60	7.00	3.80
Don Alvaro, 118 [G. Smith]		17.60	7.80
Lady Rose, 109 [Bagur]			4.80

Time, 1:10 2-5. Silk Rag, Witcon, Sophist, The Miner, Hit the Deck, and Knights Cap ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, Spreckels course:

Sleive's Pride, 106 [Flynn]	7.20	4.00	3.40
Custodian, 106 [Grayson]		3.80	3.60
Hildur Rose, 109 [Lance]			6.20

Time, 1:10 3-5. John P. Mills, Voluvary Regreblan, Fair Mole, Malino, and Stimble ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckles course:

Speedy Charlie, 114 [Bagur]	3.00	3.00	2.60
Spinning Way, 104 [Clancy]		5.60	3.80
Waleni, 110 [Sullivan]			8.60

Time, 1:11. Halloch, Lord Alcy, Demoiselle, and Decple ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards

The Whip, 107 [McCune]	4.00	2.80	2.20
Indian Game, 112 [Molter]		3.00	2.40
Francis Seymour, 112 [Pollro]			2.80

Time, 1:44. Just Ormont, Bellarion, Zinn, Brilliante, and Voyage ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Schooner, 107 [Grayson]	51.40	14.80	6.40
Gerard, 106 [McCune]		3.20	2.80
Libby Jean, 102 [Springer]			6.40

Time, 1:47. Captain Gilbert, Chehalis, Bertrand, and Bolodora ran.

TANFORAN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 4 furlongs:

Erech	112	Campillo	112
Cursor	112	Carl B.	112
Olbrace	112	Billy O'Neal	112

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, maiden 3 year olds, Spreckels course:

Genevieve M.	107	Beautiful Bella	107
Western Sun	112	*Spindle	107
Blue Lake	112	*Luvor	107
*Kalapont	107	Natalie Keaton	107
Happy Fanny	107		

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckles course:

Knight's Cap	114	*Lady Conard	107
*Half Saint	94	*Marvina	107
Leader	117	Night Flash	112
*Xingu	94	Bon Bobby	114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels course:

*Uncle Henry	111	Zevar	112
Blind Luck	116	*Kensington	106
*French Honey	106		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, Spreckels course:

J. W. Grant	113	*Miss Cheyenne	104
*Moane Keala	102	Call G.	109
*Cold Wave	111	*Barbara Lee	106

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4 year olds and up, Spreckles course:

*Dunes	107	*Choice Caller	102
*By Wire	107	*Serra	107
*Betfandot	107	Pookanaka	112
*Wise Marie	107	Mr. Annie	107
*Sugar Pie	102	*Rahway	107
*Charming Lady	102		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Torch	112	Aggie Star	107
*Atcines	107	Kislav	112
*Voltear	107	*Comradeship	107
Maxwell M.	112		

Weather cloudy; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Albany Park Wins Church League Ping-Pong Title

Albany Park Methodist Episcopal church won the championship of the Church A. A. Ping-Pong league last night by defeating North Austin Lutheran, four matches to three.

Londos Due Today; Meets Savoldi Friday

Jim Londos, who claims the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, will reach Chicago this evening for his match Friday at the Chicago Stadium with Joe Savoldi.

Arrangements have been made for Londos to work at Kid Howard's Madison street gymnasium tomorrow. Not only will Londos find Savoldi here on the ground and in training but he also will find another challenger hurling defiance at him. This is Jim McMillen, former Illinois football player, who meets George Zaharias in the semi-windup of Friday's program. McMillen is also ready to challenge the winner of the feature bout.

Promoter Cliff Higgins announced yesterday the signing of Lou Talaber, former welterweight wrestling champion, to meet George Kogut, light heavyweight, in the semi-windup on the five bout card at Marigold Gardens Friday night.

Jack Smith meets Jack Zaravich in one of the one-fall, one-hour time limit matches which will be featured. In the preliminaries Gus Klem tackles Tony Hadjick and Peter Holtz takes on Lon Tucker.

Ed (Strangler) Lewis will wrestle Jim Browning, latest claimant of the heavyweight wrestling championship, at the Coliseum Tuesday night. Promoter Doc Krone matched the pair last night. Browning won from Lewis at Madison Square Garden in New York last month.

62 Are Eligible for Travers Out of 239 Nominees

New York, April 4.—[Special.]—Sixty-two thoroughbreds today remained eligible for the historic Travers stake of the original field of 239 nominations made when entries closed Dec. 1, 1931. Willis Sharpe Kilmer leads with eleven.

The Alabama, another historic Saratoga event, has 47 eligibles from an original nomination list of 197, closing Dec. 31, 1931. Kilmer leads this list with five.

Victor Schaumburg, Saratoga racing secretary, expects the Travers will gross about $25,000 and the Alabama approximately $15,000.

JENKINS, BENNETT WIN IN Y. M. C. A. CUE SEMI-FINALS

John Jenkins, 13 years old, Wilson Avenue Y. M. C. A., and Arthur Bennett, 15, Austin Y. M. C. A., were the victors last night in the semi-finals of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. pocket billiard tournament held at the Englewood Y. M. C. A., 6545 South Union avenue. Each boy won two games, Jenkins defeating William Baier of the Division Street Y. M. C. A., 50 to 32, and James Ryant, South Chicago, 50 to 22. Bennett won over James Ryant, 50 to 38, and from Baier, 50 to 16.

The final games will be played tonight when Baier and Ryant meet in the first and Bennett and Jenkins play in the last game.

Atcheson and Trulio Win in Handball Meet

Second round matches in the National A. A. U. handball singles tournament saw Angelo Trullo, New York, defending champion, and his chief rival, Sam Atcheson of Memphis, Tenn., advance to the quarter finals last night at the Lake Shore Athletic club, 850 Lake Shore drive.

Trullo had little difficulty in eliminating Maurice McCarthy, former Chicago champion, 21-8, 21-13, while Atcheson, national Y. M. C. A. champion and runner up to Trullo in last year's national tournament, beat Sam Berko, Cleveland, 21-4, 21-10.

Bruck Eliminates Bates.

Richard Bruck of New York established himself as a tournament dark horse when he defeated George Bates of Columbus, O., a former National Y. M. C. A. champion, in the closest match of the night, 21-20, 21-19.

George Nelson of Baltimore, Md., turned back Jack Stenson of Chicago, who upset a former title holder by defeating Art Shinner of Milwaukee on Monday night, 18-21, 21-11, 21-14.

Wurgler Loses to Berghern.

Bob Wurgler of Omaha, Nebraska state title holder, was eliminated by Chick Berghern of Evanston, 21-16, 21-14.

Competition in the second round doubles will open at 1 o'clock this afternoon, while the quarter final singles matches will start at 6:30 tonight. The public is invited.

Last night's singles results:

Angelo Trullo, New York, defeated Maurice McCarthy, Midwest A. C., 21-8, 21-13.
Sam Atcheson, Memphis, Tenn., defeated Sam Berko, Cleveland, 21-4, 21-10.
Richard Bruck, New York, defeated Merritt Bates, Columbus, O., 21-20, 21-19.
George Nelson, Baltimore, Md., defeated Jack Stenson, Midwest A. C., 18-21, 21-11, 21-14.
Chick Berghern, Evanston, defeated Bob Wurgler, Omaha, Neb., 21-16, 21-14.
J. Endzick, Cleveland, defeated Ed Hahn, New York, 21-8, 21-7.
Jack Srenco, St. Louis, defeated H. Doherty, Chicago, 21-14, 21-14.
J. Bathey, Detroit, forfeited to George Di Re, St. Louis.
Dr. William Serritella, Chicago, defeated Sam Johnson, Louisville, Ky., 21-12, 19-21, 21-17.
L. Hobelman, Baltimore, defeated M. J. Kelly, Chicago, 21-3, 21-3.
Ben Jacobs, Chicago, defeated A. Halligan, Detroit, 18-21, 21-12, 21-5.
J. Brodar, Chicago, defeated J. Schwartz, Washington, D. C., 21-7, 21-18.
Jack Root, Chicago, defeated W. Maurer, St. Paul, 20-21, 21-15, 21-6.
Joe Platak, Chicago, defeated Richard Guelick, Chicago, 21-6, 21-11.
Mike Lawler, Chicago, defeated A. Gertson, Chicago, 21-5, 21-7.
Richard Martin, Chicago, defeated Louis Engelstein, Chicago, 21-14, 21-10.

Today's singles pairings:

Trullo vs. Platak, Lawler vs. Endzvick, Srenco vs. Di Re, Serritella vs. Hobelman, Nelson vs. Jacobs, Martin vs. Bruck, Brodar vs. Root, Berghern vs. Atcheson.

Watson, Miller Start Bowling Match April 24

Stewart Watson, the Chicago contender for the world's match bowling championship, will meet Joe Miller of Buffalo April 21. They will bowl 10 games on that date at Buffalo. The following night they will appear at Syracuse. On April 23 they will continue their match at New York, and on April 24 they will finish the eastern half at Buffalo.

The Chicago end of the struggle will be staged on two newly constructed alleys at Ashland auditorium April 28, 29, 30, and May 1.

EEL GRASS BEST AQUARIUM PLANT FOR TROPICAL FISH

Supplies Species with Needed Oxygen.

BY BOB BECKER.

Tropical fish fanciers reach out into the far corners of the world to obtain rare and beautifully colored specimens for their aquariums, a situation which brings Sumatra, Borneo, India, the Amazon, and other far-flung places close to home. But when it comes to providing an underwater habitat for the exquisitely tinted little fish the fanciers rely on Illinois waters to furnish American grown aquatic plants.

In other words, the interesting platys, barbs, Danios, zebra fish and other species which swim in our aquariums may high hat us because they have come thousands of miles from their tropical homes. But when they are settled in aquariums they rub their fins against Illinois plants plucked from lakes and ponds and made to grow in glass aquariums.

It's an Old Story.

When bass or pickerel fishermen see the aquatic plants in a tropical fish aquariums they may say: "Ho hum—why those plants are an old story, I hook fish from weed beds that are just packed with that kind of vegetation." The fisherman is right, too, because the eel grass, the water weed and the mil-foils which many of us are using in our home aquariums are abundant in the majority of our lakes, ponds and creeks.

Of the three species which we have in our aquariums for the benefit of the platys, the barbs, zebra fish, guppies, and other species, the eel grass may be rated as the most graceful and beautiful aquatic plant and probably the best oxygen producer. You will find it on sale at nearly all stores catering to the tropical fish fancier. It is technically known as Vallisneria, which is the Latin generic name for the species.

Plant Grows Easily.

Vallisneria is rooted in the bottom of our lakes and streams. Its long streaming leaves, ribbonlike and scarcely a quarter of an inch wide, may grow so thick that they may clog a small creek. In an aquarium this species is excellent. It grows easily and provides lots of oxygen for the fish. You can buy a good sized bunch of it for 5 or 10 cents.

When we made the rounds of several aquarium supply stores a few days ago we found an unusually interesting and large supply of fish on hand, including a number of species which were not available in numbers some weeks ago. Any one about to go in for this fascinating hobby of breeding tropical fish will find a large number of species from which to make a choice.

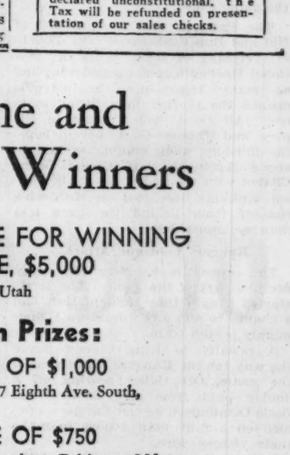
High School Baseball

Lane Tech, 11; Marshall, 3.

Buy American . . . Keep American Workers Employed

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Van Buren—Lake at Harlem St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

Body Developer
All Steel
Rowing Machine
$2.89



Stimulates circulation, reduces excess flesh . . . makes you feel like a new person! With double springs, noiseless gliding seat with rubber wheels . . . and toe straps with rocking arch supports!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

THE FAIR—Second Floor—3 Stores.

The ILLINOIS SALES TAX for EMERGENCY RELIEF is additional to price quoted in this advertisement. If the Law is declared unconstitutional, the Tax will be refunded on presentation of our sales checks.

A SPRING "OFF-THE-FACE"
HAT by DOBBS

A spring-weight hat with new spring smartness—high tapering crown, brim that's high on sides and dips in front and back. Spring-fresh colors—light, medium and dark greys, dark green and dark brown

$5
SATIN LINED

BASKIN STATE ST JUST NORTH OF ADAMS

Nicknamed!
that's what happened

THE contest for a name and slogans for Conoco's new gasoline is over. The winning name and slogans have been selected and awards made to the contestants listed here.

More than half a million good friends tried sincerely to help us, and we are grateful to all of them for the names and slogans sent us, each of which had a careful reading and consideration.

Even though we have selected and paid for a splendid name, we find we cannot use it or any of the many hundreds of good names submitted.

Here is what happened:

Personality always wins a "nickname." We never thought of that in our anxiety to get a good name for an outstanding gasoline. Bronze was used as a color to make this new gasoline distinctive and to protect our customers. It was liked by everybody—they, you, everybody called it Conoco Bronze. So, try as we might, we couldn't change now. It will always be known as Conoco Bronze. It had too much personality to avoid this popularity rating—"nicknamed"!

Therefore, conforming with contest rules, we are using a name of our own creation, the name used in all the contest advertisements—"Conoco Bronze"—even though it is not the name for which we paid $5,000.

Each user of Conoco Bronze gets a perpetual prize of instant starting, lightning pick-up, greater mileage and power—for it *is* a great gasoline.

CONOCO BRONZE HIGH TEST GASOLINE

A PERFECT RUNNING MATE FOR CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
THE MOTOR OIL WITH THE 'HIDDEN QUART' THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY

Name and Slogan Winners

GRAND PRIZE FOR WINNING NAME, $5,000
Lloyd Ward, Parowan, Utah

Slogan Prizes:

1 PRIZE OF $1,000
Herbert J. Montrose, 707 Eighth Ave. South, Clinton, Iowa

1 PRIZE OF $750
Fannie Marks, 116 S. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

1 PRIZE OF $500
Ralph A. McRae, 4005 Irving Park, Chicago, Ill.

1 PRIZE OF $250
Richard R. Randolph, Menard, Texas

5 PRIZES OF $100 EACH
Claud Haynes, Haskell, Okla.
A. G. Jack, 1826 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
Hazel Gilbreath, 119 West Forest Ave., Pittsburgh, Kan.
J. P. Butler, 1515 E. Marquette Rd., Chicago, Ill.
L. D. Sweetman, Thompson Falls, Mont.

10 PRIZES OF $75 EACH
Jack Ehrsam, 1918 Thirteenth St., Boulder, Colo.
J. N. Billington, 913 Hammond St., Fort Worth, Texas
J. E. Andrews, Rt. 6, Longview, Texas
Julia D. Old, Lynnhaven, Va.
C. A. Sanderson, Crescent, Okla.
Doris McDonald Jones, Kenney-Warren Apt., Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Ethel Sievwright, Jerome, Ariz.
A. F. Harrison, 222 W. 19th St., Norfolk, Va.
Cliff A. Peterson, Harcourt, Iowa
Wm. V. Mulroney, Jr., 625 N. 13th St., Fort Dodge, Iowa

10 PRIZES OF $50 EACH
Barry Saunders, 7047 Horner, St. Louis, Mo.
Fred Haunsz, 206 Cannon Lane, Louisville, Ky.
Ben Costa, 206 West Baker Street, Flint, Mich.
Lee H. Kimmel, 727 Third Avenue East, Kalispell, Mont.
R. M. Lowell, 113 East 15th Street, Minneapolis, Minn.
C. A. Jackson, 1404 Philtower, Tulsa, Okla.
Mrs. Kenneth M. Adams, Ranchos de Taos, N. M.
G. Karst, 10 McGee St., Greenville, S. C.
Golden Wilcox, 566 Thorn Street, Salt Lake City, Utah
G. C. Ernst, 719 S. Jackson Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

15 PRIZES OF $25 EACH
Mrs. G. B. Boone, 132½ East 12th St., Dallas, Texas
Roland Mulhauser, 210 Hillside Ave., Fayetteville, N. C.
E. A. Koether, 2438 Callow Ave., Baltimore, Md.
H. P. White, 143-4 43rd Ave., Flushing, N. Y.
Mrs. O. L. Williams, Round Hill, Va.
Louis J. Stverak, Rt. 2, Hastings, Mich.
H. H. Schueppert, 2247 North 46th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. J. H. Palmer, 1022 North 6th St., Fort Smith, Ark.
Mrs. Frank A. Lewis, Center, Colo.
L. C. Rich, 1347 High St., Denver, Colo.
Mrs. W. A. Boyd, Louisiana, Mo.
G. F. Schenfield, 122 Fifth St., Lewiston, Idaho
Mrs. Grace Ferebee, Oceana, Va.
Chas. T. Allen, Mt. Pleasant Ave., Livingston, N. J.
Manford A. Shaw, 20 Post Office Place, Salt Lake City, Utah

15 PRIZES OF $15 EACH
W. J. Reed, 6 Downer Place, Aurora, Ill.
Cole A. Means, 3237 Aurora St., El Paso, Texas
A. Schwab, Garden City, Kansas
Gust Lagerquist, Rt. 1, Westby, Mont.
W. R. Phair, 515 First Street East, Roundup, Mont.
C. W. Langlotz, 1346 Park Ave., Racine, Wis.
E. E. Phares, Powell, Wyo.
Douglas E. Burgeois, Cobden, Ill.
Naomi Nelson, 7211 Euclid Ave., Chicago, Ill.
B. W. Gardner, Depoe, Texas
J. Irving Duffy, 5600 Wexford Road, Baltimore, Md.
Lester Bittinger, Oakland, Md.
Audrey Elliott, Grier, N. M.
John Trauffer, 121 Grant St., Warren, Pa.
Oscar Monroe, Grinnell, Iowa.

10 PRIZES OF $10 EACH
L. H. Graham, 613 West First St., Kewanee, Ill.
Gertrude E. Jones, 400 East Green St., Clinton, Mo.
Dorothy Allen, Falfa, Colo.
John W. Holt, 2020 Lane St., Falls City, Neb.
A. Lynch, 325 Hanner Hall, Stillwater, Okla.
T. J. Robinson, 220 Northern Bldg., Wichita, Kan.
Patricia Mahoney, 1601 Kickapoo, Shawnee, Okla.
Mrs. C. F. Melze, 2714 Olive St., Texarkana, Texas
Dr. E. B. Axten, 1402 Rapids St., Adel, Iowa.
E. A. Lewis, 6214 North Richmond St., Chicago, Ill.
H. W. Shuff, Route 2, Elkhart, Kan.
George F. Cowper, 5151 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Florence Fraser, Bristow, Okla.
S. William King, 508 West Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.
Amy Culverwell Mayer, Tooele, Utah

YANKEES GO ON RAMPAGE; BEAT NASHVILLE, 13.-0

Combs Drives In Five of New York's Runs.

Nashville, Tenn., April 4.—[Special.]—Led by Earl Combs, who drove five runs across the plate, the Yankees trampled over the Nashville Volunteers today, 13 to 0.

EARL COMBS.

Combs' first exploit occurred in the third inning, when with two on base he hit a homer over the right field wall to give Charlie Ruffing a 3 to 0 lead over Jackie Reid, the Nashville pitcher.

In the fourth Combs got another chance. With the bases full, the result of three passes, Combs slashed a single to center, and two more runs came home.

New York .....003 250 021—13 12 0
Nashville .....000 000 000—0 6 6
Batteries—Ruffing, Jablonowski and Dickey. Jorgens; Reid, Krider and Baker, Rea.

BRAVES, 7; DODGERS, 6.

Richmond, Va., April 4.—[Special.]—The Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers paused here long enough today for Boston to win, 7 to 6, the one exhibition scheduled between the two clubs, and in so doing to complete one of the rarities of baseball, a triple play.

Johnny Frederick, playing in place of the absent Hack Wilson, was the big gun of the Dodger artillery, banging out three doubles and a single in five trips to the plate, driving in two runs and scoring two.

Boston .....100 303 000—7 12 0
Brooklyn .....100 110 012—6 15 0
Batteries—Mangum, Fallenstin and Hogan; Heimach, Thurston, Quinn, Schwenk and Quinn.

SENATORS, 16; KNOXVILLE, 4.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 4.—(AP)—The Washington Senators today continued the hard hitting that has marked their last few exhibitions and swamped the Knoxville club of the Southern association, 16 to 4.

Al Thomas and Bob Burke held the Knoxville club easily in hand.

INDIANS LOSE, 2-1.

New Orleans, La., April 4.—(AP)—New Orleans defeated Cleveland, 2 to 1, today in the last of their spring exhibition series here. Wesley Ferrell started on the mound for the Indians and at the end of the fifth inning turned over a 1 to 0 lead to George Connally, who was unable to prevent the Pelicans from getting their two runs in a seventh inning rally. The score:

New Orleans [S.A.] .000 000 200—2 8 0
Cleveland [A. L.] ....100 000 000—1 10 1
Batteries—Lee, Reddock and Autry, George, Gautreaux; Ferrell, Connally and Pytlak.

GIANTS, 7; BIRMINGHAM, 0.

Birmingham, Ala., April 4.—(AP)—Roy Parmelee blanked the Birmingham Barons with four hits to give the New York Giants a 7 to 0 decision over the Southern Association club today. Score:

New York .....001 400 011—7 13 2
Birmingham .....000 000 000—0 4 1
Batteries—Parmelee and Mancuso; Shoaf, White and Berres, Atwood.

BROWNS BEAT ATLANTA.

Atlanta, Ga., April 4.—(AP)—The St. Louis Browns defeated the Atlanta Crackers this afternoon in an exhibition game, which went 10 innings. The Browns outhit the Crackers and apparently had the game won until Atlanta combined bases on balls and clever base running to put over two runs and tie the score in the ninth.

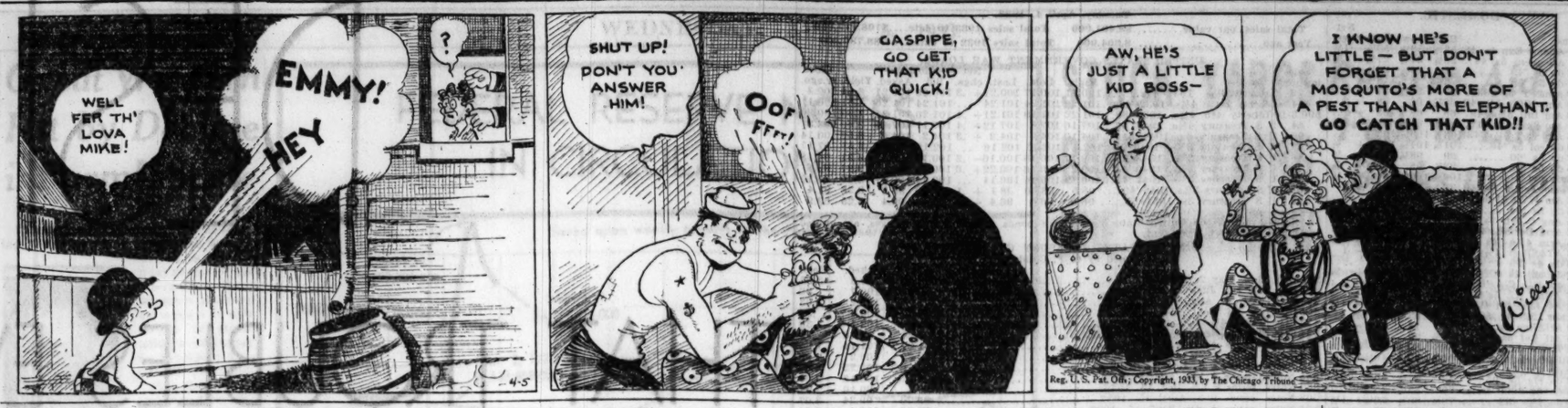
CARDINALS WIN, 9 TO 1.

Jonesboro, Ark., April 4.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals easily trimmed the Osceola Indians in an exhibition game here this afternoon, 9 to 1. The Indians' only run was on a homer by Tarver in the second.

TIGERS, 9; CHATTANOOGA, 6.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 4.—(AP)—Pete Fox got five hits in five trips to bat today to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 9 to 6 victory over the Chattanooga club of the Southern league here. Fox, rookie center fielder from Beaumont, hit to the roof of the left field bleachers for a home run with Walker and Stone ahead of him.

MOON MULLINS—HE'S GOT THE RIGHT IDEA ABOUT KAYO


WELL FER TH' LOVA MIKE!
EMMY!
HEY
?
4-5
SHUT UP! DON'T YOU ANSWER HIM!
OOF FFFF!
GASPIPE, GO GET THAT KID QUICK!
AW, HE'S JUST A LITTLE KID BOSS—
I KNOW HE'S LITTLE—BUT DON'T FORGET THAT A MOSQUITO'S MORE OF A PEST THAN AN ELEPHANT. GO CATCH THAT KID!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Mills Only Semi-Pros to Sell 3.2 Beer

While the new 3.2 beer will be on sale at both of Chicago major league baseball parks, Wrigley field and Comiskey park, only one of the three large semi-pro parks has definitely decided to handle the brew during the season, it was learned yesterday. The park is Mills stadium, home of the Chicago Mills of the Wisconsin-Illinois Semi-pro league, Lake street and Kilpatrick avenue.

The other two clubs, whose presidents have decided against the sale of beer are the Duffy Florals at Shewbridge field, Aberdeen and 74th streets, and the Logan Squares at Logan Square park, Kedzie and Elston avenues. Both are members of the Wisconsin-Illinois league. The combined attendance at these parks during the season is between 12,000 and 15,000 Sundays.

"Beer will be on sale at our concession stands the first Sunday we play," Manager William G. Harley of the Mills said. "We also have reduced our admission prices. Our attendance every Sunday is between 3,000 and 5,000."

Whether bottled beer will be sold in the stands has not been determined, Harley said.

No statements were made by owners of smaller semi-pro parks. It is believed most of them will not handle the new beer because of playing on only one day, thus realizing no large profit on a large license investment.

FORMER BADGERS WILL SWIM FOR SHAWNEE CLUB

The Shawnee Country club swimming team which meets the University of Chicago Friday night in a dual meet at the Shawnee pool will count on two former University of Wisconsin stars to collect points. The former Badgers who will swim against the Maroons are Edward Lange, captain of the Wisconsin team in 1930, and Stanley Post, Wisconsin swim captain in 1927.

Lange is considered dangerous in the 50 yard free style, while Post specializes in distance events. Both formerly were Wisconsin water polo stars and will play on the Shawnee team against Chicago following the meet.

Claudia Eckert, Central A. A. U. high board champion, will appear in exhibition dives.

The dual meet is the first ever to be held in the Shawnee pool. Eight events are listed for competition. Chicago will use Stanley Connelly and Raymond Ickes in the 200 yard breast stroke against Bill Heyn and Don Briggs of Shawnee.

Lott, Sutter, Parker Advance in Net Play

Houston, Tex., April 4.—(AP)—Four seeded players marched through the second round of the Houston tennis tournament today. In the second round George Lott, Chicago, defeated Dave Peden, Texas university, 6-0, 6-1. Cliff Sutter, New Orleans, defeated Sterling Williams, Texas university, 6-1, 6-3. Les Stoefen, Los Angeles, defeated Wilbur Hess, Rice institute, 6-3, 6-4. Frankie Parker, Milwaukee, Wis., beat Donald Longcope, Houston, 6-1, 6-3.

NorthwesternNine Takes Its First Outdoor Workout

Northwestern's baseball team engaged in its first outdoor practice of the season yesterday. The Wildcats had been working out in Patten gymnasium. The team opens its season Friday against Armour Tech on the south side.

The Armour game will be the only one before the team leaves for its spring vacation trip next week. The first stop on the jaunt will be Peoria, where a two-game series is scheduled with Bradley Tech next Thursday and Friday. Other games have been scheduled with Michigan State, Western State Teacher's college and Notre Dame.

The two first string pitchers, Elmer Johnson and Herb Harris, will oppose Armour. Johnson has been working out only since the close of the basketball season. Both are experienced hurlers, having divided most of the pitching last season.

George Potter, football quarter back, will do the catching. Mel Remus, senior second baseman, is the only regular infielder back from last year. Roy Auguston, veteran short stop, was operated on last week for appendicitis and will be lost for the season. His place will be filled by Roy Arnquist, a sophomore.

Jack Busch is the only veteran outfielder available. Milt Rosenfeld, a sophomore, apparently has won one of the openings, while either Johnson or Harris, the pitchers, may go to the outfield when not hurling. Both are heavy hitters.

4 PIN MATCHES SCHEDULED FOR CLASSIC LEAGUE

Only four matches are scheduled in the Classic Bowling league, the Wass & Schroeder-Edelweiss Beer match having been postponed. Tonight's schedule follows:

Baby Ruth vs. De Barry Ins at Gold Coast.
Lorenz Knitting vs. S. & L. Motors at Garden.
A. J. Cermaks vs. Green Rivers at Windy City.
Moulding-Brownell vs Olive Can at Schuenemann Logan Square.

The standings:

	W.	L.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Lorenz Knit	106	68	1,185	3,315	1,024
Baby Ruths	101	73	1,245	3,409	1,016
Mouldings	96	78	1,181	3,307	1,007
Wass & Schroeder	94	80	1,187	3,352	1,021
De Barry Ins	93	91	1,263	3,613	1,060
S. & L. Motors	85	89	1,171	3,295	1,012
A. J. Cermak	85	89	1,141	3,328	1,001
Green River	84	90	1,221	3,412	1,023
Olive Can	71	103	1,132	3,367	982
Edelweiss Beer	55	119	1,245	3,425	979

The first place Windy City team will meet the Harding team tonight in the women's division of the Classic league at the Pioneer Arcade, 1535 North Crawford. Other matches follow:

Gold coast vs. Kaads at Madison-Kedzie.
Garden vs. Stevenson & Schalk at Petersen's Milwaukee.
Cinderella vs. Petersens at the Chatham.
Schuenemann's vs Madison-Kedzie at Kaads.

Terry Wins Decision Over Jallos in Slow Fight

Miami, Fla., April 4.—(AP)—Lou Terry of St. Louis, won a decision over Lou Jallos of Cleveland, here tonight in a slow 10 round bout. Jallos seemed unable to get going for nine rounds. In the tenth he speeded up and gave the only action of the bout, succeeding in slightly cutting Terry's eye but failing to erase his previous performance. Both weighed 138 pounds.

Ryerson Loses to Konoye in Pinehurst Golf

Pinehurst, N. C., April 4.—(AP)—Fumitaka Konoye, son of Prince Fumimaro Konoye of Japan, registered an upset by defeating the veteran golfer, Jack Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., 1 up, in the second round of the annual north and south amateur tournament today, but other matches resulted true to form.

Konoye, a Lawrenceville, N. J., prep school student, went out in 36 to stand 3 up at the turn. Coming in he lost his putting touch and Ryerson squared the match on the seventeenth hole. The Japanese golfer needed a 5 on the final hole, but Ryerson put his second in a trap, overshot the green, and three putted to lose the hole and the match.

Dunlap Wins, 7 and 6.

George T. Dunlap Jr. of Garden City, L. I., the medalist, walked away with a 7 and 6 victory over William A. Rupp of Buffalo.

M. Pierpont Warner of New Haven, the defending champion, defeated Richard Tufts of Pinehurst, 1 up. Warner, a Yale student, was 2 down at the turn, but Tufts dropped off his game coming in.

Jack Toomer of Jacksonville, the Florida champion, won easily over R. A. Stranahan, Toledo, O., 6 and 4. Toomer played out the bye holes and completed his round with a medal of 70, one under par. Dick Wilson of Southern Pines eliminated N. E. Edgerton, Raleigh, N. C., 5 and 4.

Goodwin Defeats Phillips.

Tommy Goodwin, Monroe, N. Y., remained in the running by turning in a 5 and 3 victory over Howard G. Phillips of Pinehurst. Johnny Parker of Orange, N. J., defeated James A. Fownes of Pittsburgh, 1 up. Jimmy Robbins, Philadelphia, advanced by default of Eric Thomson of St. Andrews, N. B., who was unable to play because of illness.

Tomorrow's pairings:

Warner vs. Robbins; Dunlap vs Wilson; Goodwin vs. Parker; Konoye vs. Toomer.

Hazelton Club Moved to Reading as Red Sox Farm

Springfield, O., April 4.—(AP)—Acquisition of the Hazelton club of the New York-Pennsylvania league by Bob Quinn, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, and its transfer to Reading, Pa., was announced today by Joe Dunn of Springfield. Dunn, who operated the Hazelton club last year, said Quinn will operate Reading as a Red Sox farm.

Yankees Release Glenn to Minneapolis on Option

Nashville, Tenn., April 4.—(AP)—The New York Yankees today released Catcher Joe Glenn on option to the Minneapolis club of the American association. His departure leaves the world champions with only two catchers, Bill Dickey and Arndt Jorgens, but Manager Joe McCarthy thinks they'll suffice.

Progressive League Ends Its Season This Week

The Progressive Basketball league will close its season with games at the North Avenue - Larrabee Y. M. C. A., 1508 North Larrabee street, tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday.

Cubs Set April 14 as First Ladies' Day of Season

The Chicago Cubs will accept requests today for Ladies' Day tickets for Friday, April 14, at Wrigley field.

One ticket will be allotted to each applicant until the limit of 20,000 has been exhausted. Requests should be addressed to "Ladies' Ticket Office, Wrigley field," and must contain a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

LATEST GADGETS TO BE SHOWN TO GOLFERS TODAY

The golf manufacturers' spring show will open today in the Lytton building, 14 East Jackson boulevard. Clubs with pointers behind them to indicate direction, balls of new and different construction, bags with all the comforts of home in them, and scores of other innovations—the winter's crop of inventions and improvements—will be shown.

For the golfer whose swing doesn't click there will be machines into which he can step and swing perfectly. There will be greens with four and a half, six, and eight inch cups on which visitors can determine for themselves what they think of the new sizes, and scores of gadgets to enable the long suffering dub to keep his head down, his shoulder up, and his eye on the ball.

A putter will be given as a prize each day of the four days of the show to the golfer turning in the lowest eighteen hole putting score on the four, six, and eight inch holes.

At intervals during the day movie shorts of famous golfers in action will be shown. A style show, in which both men and women models will show the most modish golf costumes of 1933, will be held each evening.

DELAY OPENING OF CITY PREP BASEBALL PLAY

The scheduled first week of the City High School Baseball league season will be played as the last week, it was announced yesterday by A. H. Pritzlaff, athletic director of Chicago public schools.

The season was to have opened on April 11, with another round on April 14. These games will be played after the final sectional games of May 10.

Unsuitable weather caused the change in the schedule, most of the teams being unable to get in much outdoor drill.

Beer Drinkers, Line Up for Quaffing Race

[Continued from first sport page.]

They spend much of their time cutting paper dolls anyway.

All the restrictions with which it is proposed to limit the sale of the new nonintoxicating beer tend to suggest an official hope that it will be less non intoxicating than the law admits. Within so many hundred feet of a church in some places 3.2 beer may not be sold, although no reason for this is stated. The beer which might be sold within these zones of restriction would contribute much to the treasury.

This beer being a revenue measure, perhaps any church which demands territorial restrictions would be willing to pay into the treasury an amount equal to the probable revenue from the beer that might otherwise be sold there. Moving picture people and others pay for territorial rights, so this principle would not be new. After all, the government needs the money and business is business. And, obviously, nonintoxicating beer sold within 100 yards is no more likely to disturb the meditations of the congregation than so much nonintoxicating butter, eggs, or milk.

I recall a night in St. Petersburg, Fla., some years ago when the members of a major league ball club held a beer evening and sang songs far into the dawn. These exercises were held at a country club, however, and disturbed nobody.

It happens that the Anti-Saloon league was holding a national convention in St. Petersburg at the time, however, and starting the daily sessions, bright and early in a church just across the alley from the ball club's hotel. So at half past seven a. m. there came a wild, furious squawking and yelling from the church and all the ball players were deprived of their legitimate right to sleep. The good ladies and gentlemen of the Anti-Saloon league were not singing religious songs, however, but punk political daggerels in abuse of Al Smith, and on weekday mornings at 7:30 at that.

It just seemed that the thing ought to work both ways.

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Crane Baseball Team to Encounter Normal Today

The Crane junior college baseball team will meet Chicago Normal today at Hamilton park in the first game of the season.

Exhibition Baseball

AT RICHMOND, VA.
Boston [N.] .....100 303 000—7 12 0
Brooklyn [N.] .....100 110 012—6 15 0
Batteries—Mangum, Fallenstein, and Hogan; Heimach, Quinn, Schwenk, and Outen.

AT NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans [S. A.] 000 000 200—2 8 0
Cleveland [A.] .....100 000 000—1 10 1
Batteries—Lee, Reddock, and Autry, George, Gautreaux; Ferrell, Connally, and Pytlak.

AT NASHVILLE, TENN.
New York [A.] ... 003 250 021—13 12 0
Nashville [S. A.] 000 000 000— 0 6 6
Batteries—Ruffing, Jablonowski, and Dickey, Jorgens; Reid, Krider, and Baker, Rea.

AT BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
New York [N.] ... 001 400 011—7 13 2
Birmingham [S. A.] 000 000 000—0 4 1
Batteries—Parmelee and Mancuso; Shoaf, White, and Berres, Atwood.

AT KNOXVILLE, TENN.
Washington [A] ...000 905 002—16 19 2
Knoxville [SA] ... 001 030 000— 4 10 1
Batteries—Thomas, Burke and Sewell. Berg; Bolton Edward, Knox and Head, Scheele.

AT CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
Detroit [A] .....104 201 100— 9 14 2
Chattanooga [SA] .000 012 003— 6 12 1
Batteries—Bridges, Fischer and Hayworth. Reiber; Larsen, Flanagan and Horton.

AT ATLANTA, GA.
St. Louis [A] .. 102 020 000 2—7 12 1
Atlanta [SA] .... 000 210 002 0—5 7 1
Batteries—Knott, Stiles, Gray and Ferrell. Ruel; Messenger, Kleinhans, Moulton and Phillips.

"Is it really as good as the rumors say," they're asking

"I hear Shell's got them all beat again," say motorists

RUMORS CONFIRMED

In 3 days, Shell will announce a new gasoline of outstanding performance

Announcement

APRIL 8th

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SHELL GASOLINE

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THAT means just one thing: when you buy El Producto you buy more for your money. It is simple arithmetic! Real enjoyment is the only measure of cigar value.

In that distinctive blend which is El Producto, you will find the sparkling tang of the choicest Havana combined with the smooth mildness that makes enjoyment so real. And the workmanship, too,—no matter how leisurely you smoke, El Producto burns smoothly, and evenly. It holds its fire and lasts longer for your pleasure.

It is real economy to smoke El Producto—there's more satisfaction in a dime invested in El Producto than any amount spent on cheap cigars. Prices 10c to 25c.

G. H. P. CIGAR CO., INC., PHILA., PA.

Chicago Distributing Branch:
17-19 E. Austin Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
Phone Whitehall 5110

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CHANGE IN SHAVING RESULTS ?

We're putting the question to you squarely. Are you really satisfied with your present razor blades? Do you feel you are getting the utmost in shaving comfort? We ask you because so many men have told us their problems and how they solved them.

If your beard is cross-grained and stubborn, if you have particularly tender spots on your face, we have the answer. Try the double-edge Probak. Man after man has switched to this blade and ended his shaving troubles.

Probak is best for difficult beards because its edges are distinctly different. They are particularly tempered and honed for smooth shaving under hard conditions. Give Probak a trial. We guarantee a revelation in comfort. Buy a package tonight.

PROBAK BLADES
FOR GILLETTE RAZORS

MENNEN

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

- **Lather fans:** Mennen is making this special offer to acquaint you with the new 35¢ tube of Mennen Lather Cream. (Plain or Menthol-iced.)
- **Brushless fans:** Mennen is making this special offer in order to acquaint you with the new Mennen Brushless Shave. (It's a cream—not a grease!)
- **Everybody:** Here's your chance to try "Wilted Whisker" shaves at a new low price. Both Mennen Lather Cream and Mennen Brushless Shave WILT WHISKERS.

Wilt means taking *all* the spunk out of the beard so that it can't fight the blade. Your razor just zips through—cuts clean without yank or pull. Boy—what a relief!

This offer is for a very short time only! *So act to-day!*

TREASURY ISSUES GAIN, BUT OTHER GROUPS DECLINE

Banks, Insurance Firms Reported Selling.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yesterday's average.	Net chge.
Rails	55.56	— .40
Indus'rials	62.86	— .04
Utilities	67.46	— .06
Combined	60.36	— .22

FOREIGN.

	Yesterday's average.	Net changes—Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues	92.01	+ .20	+ .27	+1.96

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 4. Only United States government securities were capable of an advance in today's bond market, the rest of the list seeking lower levels as speculative interest shrank.

Under the weight of selling from re organized banks and insurance companies domestic corporation issues declined to a level approaching that of March 3 when the banking crisis was at its height.

Prices in the treasury list advanced fractionally for both short term and long term issues. Continued easing of money rates was somewhat responsible for the better tone in government bonds, another factor being the reduced cost of treasury borrowing as evidenced in the sale of discount bills yesterday.

High Grade Issues Sag.

Speculation for the advance in the high-grade section of the corporate bond list disappeared in the face of poor railroad earnings and the realization that President Roosevelt's recovery program is not to progress as smoothly as had at first been anticipated.

The hoped for buying of high grade bonds by institutions has yet to materialize; in fact, much of today's selling came from institutional sources. As a result the rank and file of corporation bonds showed losses ranging from fractions to more than a point.

Speculative Rails Up.

Among speculative railroad bonds lower prices ruled for such issues as Cleveland Union Terminal 4½s, Denver and Rio Grande 5s, Great Northern 7s, Illinois Central refunding 4s, M.-K.-T. 4s, New York Central 4s, New Haven 4½s, Pennsylvania 4½s, and others.

The trend was downward also in foreign government and industrial bonds, the German government 5½s setting a new low on the current reaction.

R. H. Gifford Made Branch Manager of Swift & Co.

Appointment of R. H. Gifford as manager of the branch house sales department of Swift & Co. to succeed M. G. Middaugh, retired, was announced yesterday. Mr. Gifford has been with the company over thirty years, starting work in Boston.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors Guide. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information, The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Wednesday, April 5, 1933.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

St. Joseph Lead.

I would appreciate any information you can give me in regard to St. Joe Lead.—M. H. W.

St. Joseph Lead company is the largest miner of lead in the United States. It also ranks as the leading seller of pig lead produced from domestic ores. The company is an important factor in the zinc industry.

Lead is used in many industries, but the principal demand is from storage battery and cable covering manufacturers. Decreased automobile production and obsolescence of radios operated by storage batteries have been important elements in reduced earnings in the last few years.

Volume sales of lead in 1932 were down 23 per cent from 1931 and 39 per cent from the 1929 peak. The company's Missouri mines are now operating at half capacity. It has completely shut down mines in other sections. Output of zinc in 1932 was 42 per cent less than in 1931.

Net loss for 1932 was $2,894,000, against loss of $1,409,000 for 1931. Net income in 1930 was $1,510,000, or 67 cents per share, against net income of $7,466,000 for 1929 and $4,491,000 for 1928.

The sale of $9,752,000 5½ per cent debentures, due 1941, offered in 1931, materially strengthened the company's current position. On Dec. 31, 1932, current assets were $11,281,000 and current liabilities were $943,000. Cash assets alone were more than $3,500,000. Working capital was $10,337,000, against $11,128,000 the year before and $4,123,000 on Dec. 31, 1930.

There are now outstanding $8,000,000 of debentures, the company's only funded debt.

Stock equity consists solely of 1,950,466 shares of $10 par common. Nothing has been paid on the stock since the 15 cent disbursement on March 15, 1932.

The stock is speculative.

Southland Ice.

I have been told by friends that you would give me information. I have a Southland Ice bond. Can you tell me about it?—Mrs. K. M.

Southland Ice company supplies ice to a number of Texas communities.

Net sales in 1931 were $761,000 and charges were earned 1.70 times. Sales in 1930 were $793,000 and charges were earned 1.93 times.

On Dec. 31, 1931, current assets were $99,000 and current liabilities were $98,000. Cash was $12,000, receivables were $64,000, and notes payable were $41,000.

The company was placed in receivership on Dec. 19, 1932. Interest due Jan. 1, 1933, on the $1,397,000 of bonds was not paid.

The bonds are a speculation.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Adams Exp 4s '48	53⅛	53⅛	53¼	— 1½
11	Allegheny 5s '44	28¼	27½	27⅝	— ⅝
7	do 5s '49	21	20½	20½	— ¾
27	do 5s '50	8⅞	8	8⅝	+ ⅛
40	Am&FP 5s 2030	27	26¾	27	...
15	Am IGCh 5½s'49	69½	68	68	— 2
2	Am Intl 5½s '49	68	68	68	...
1	Am Smelt 5s '47	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	— ⅜
25	Am T&T 5½s '43	103½	103¼	103½	...
10	do col 5s '46	101⅞	101⅞	101⅜	+ ½
37	do 5s '60	99	98¾	99	+ ½
15	do 5s '65	98¾	98	98¾	+ ⅜
2	do cvt 4½s '39	100¾	100½	100⅝	+ ⅛
9	Am Typ F 6s '40	37	35	35	— 2
2	Am WW&El 6s'75	54	54	54	...
18	do 5s '34	79	78	79	...
5	Ang C Nitr 7s'45	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
12	Arm Del 5½s'43	75¼	74¾	74⅞	— ⅛
5	Arm 4½s '39	80¼	80	80⅛	+ ⅛
6	AT&SF cv 4½s'48	84	84	84	— 1
26	do 4s '95	88½	86½	88	...
10	do adj 4s st '95	79	79	79	+ ⅛
1	do 4½s C-A '62	88	88	88	— 3
2	Atl&C AL 5s'44	69¼	69¼	69¼	+ ⅜
1	AC Line 1st 4s'52	68	68	68	— 1½
11	do L&N 4s '52	53⅛	52	53	+ 1
10	Atl&Dan 1st 4s'48	14	14	14	— 2
4	Atl Ref 5s '37	99⅜	99	99	...
1	Baldw Loc 5s'40	80	80	80	— 5
84	B&O rfg 6s '95	41⅝	40	40½	— 1⅞
10	do 1st 5s '48	82¾	82	82	— ⅜
53	do rfg 5s '95	38	37½	37½	...
5	do 5s 2000 D	36	35½	35½	...
3	do 4½s '33	70¼	69⅜	70¼	+ 1¼
67	do cvt 4½s '60	27	26⅛	27	+ ⅛
6	do gold 4s '48	67	66⅜	66⅛	— 1½
3	do 5s S W '50	62¼	62½	62½	— ½
1	do 4s T C '59	48¼	48½	48¼	— 1½
21	Bell TPa 5sB '48	103	102	102	— 1
7	do 5s C '60	102¼	102¼	102½	...
10	Bene I Ln 6s'46	79	75	76	— 4½
2	Bost&Me 5s '67	59	58¾	58¾	— ¾
1	Bot ComM 6½s'34	5	5	5	— 1
5	Bkln CRR 1 5s'41	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	...
15	Bkln Ed 5s '49A	103	103	103	+ ⅜
4	do 5s '52 E	103½	103	103	— ⅛
20	Bkln M Tr 6s'68	87	86¾	87	...
1	Bkln UEl 1 5s'50	80	80	80	...
1	Bkln UG 1 5s'45	107	107	107	...
2	do 5s '50	99⅜	99	99⅜	— ⅛
2	do 5s '57	101¼	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅛
3	Buf GEl 4½s'81B	99	99	99	...
5	Bush Term 4s 52	45	45	45	— 5
1	Bush T Bld 5s'60	20	20	20	— 1
1	Cal G&El 5s'37	105½	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅛
1	Cal Pack 5s '40	68	68	68	+ ½
29	Can N Ay 4½s'51	80⅞	80⅝	80⅝	— ⅛
9	do 4½s '56	81¼	80⅜	80¼	— ⅜
2	do 4½s '57	80⅞	80¾	80¾	— ⅛
8	do 4½s '68	80⅜	79⅝	79⅝	— ⅝
2	do 4½s '55	82¼	82¼	82⅛	— ⅛
5	do 5s '60 July	85½	84⅜	85½	+ ⅜
7	Can Nor 7s '40	98⅛	98	98	— ⅛
10	do deb 6½s '46	95½	95⅜	95⅝	+ ⅛
3	do 4½s '35	91½	91⅜	91⅜	— 1½
7	Can Pac 5s '44	83¼	83	83¼	+ ¼
6	do 5s '54	60¼	59½	59½	— ½
4	do 4½s '60	56	55	55	— 2
6	do 4s perp	51¾	51⅜	51¼	+ ½
13	Cen Ga 5s '59C	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
3	C Hud G 5s '57	102	102	102	...
16	Cen IllE&G 5s'51	55	52	52	— 4
8	Cen Pac 5s '60	51¼	50⅜	50⅝	...
2	do 1st gtd 4s '49	68	68	68	— ⅛
1	Cert-teed 5½s '48	27	27	27	— ½
25	Chesap Cp 5s '47	65½	64½	64½	...
1	C&Oh con 5s '39	101¼	101¼	101¼	...
2	do gen 4½s '92	91	89	89	— 3
13	do rfg 4½s '93A	82	81	81	— 1⅜
1	do rfg 4½s '95B	80½	80½	80½	— 1½
6	CB&Q 4s Ill '49	89	88¾	89	— 1
2	C & E Ill 5s '51	7	7	7	...
3	Chi GL&C 5s'37	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞	+ 1
9	Chi G W 4s '59	21	20	21	— ⅝
1	Chi I&L 6s '47	33¼	33⅛	33½	+ 5¼
5	CM&StP 4½s '89C	41½	41	41⅜	...
4	do 4½s '89 E	41¾	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅜
5	do 4¾s '89 F	42¼	42	42	— 2
4	do gen 4s '89 A	40½	40⅜	40⅜	— 1⅜
25	CM&StP 5s '75	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
12	CMSP&Pac5s2000	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
1	C&NW 6½s '36	51	51	51	+ 1
2	do deb 5s '33	68⅞	68½	68⅜	— ⅛
3	do deb 5s '33 sta	66	66	66	...
53	do cv 4½s '49	7½	6⅝	6⅜	+ ⅛
4	do 4½s 2037 C	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
1	do 4s '87	38	38	38	...
8	CRI&P 4½s '52 A	22	21⅜	22	+ ⅜
16	do cvt 4½s '60 A	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
16	do rfg 4s '34	21⅜	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
3	CTH&SE 1s 5s'60	16¾	16¾	16¾	— 2
1	ChUnSt 6½s'63 C	110	110	110	— ½
1	do 5s '63 B	97	97	97	— ½
5	do 5s 1944	94⅝	94⅜	94⅝	...
10	do 4½s '33 A	93¼	93½	93½	+ 1⅝
1	Childs Co 5s '43	29	29	29	— ⅝
20	Chile Cop 5s '47	30	27½	30	+ 2¼
4	CinG&EI 4s '68	91½	91	91	— 1½
12	CinUT 5s 2020B	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝	+ ⅜
8	do 5s C '57	100⅝	100	100½	+ ⅜
1	do 4½s 2020	96	96	96	...
5	CCCC&StL5s'63 D	48	47	47	— 2¼
4	do 4s '90 St L	68	68	68	— 5
2	ClUnTer 5½s '72	62⅝	62⅜	62⅜	— ⅝
6	do 5s '73	58	58	58	...
15	do 4½s '77 C	51⅜	50⅝	50½	— 1⅜
1	Colo&S rf 4½s'80A	52	52	52	— 3½
2	ColG&E5s'52 May	68	67⅜	67⅜	+ ⅜
10	do 5s '61	67	66½	67	— 1
3	ColRyP&L 5½s'42	99	99	99	— 1
5	Coml Cred 5½s'35	97	97	97	...
20	ComITr 5½s '49	101	100	101	+ ⅜
2	ComTRec 6s '41	107¼	107	107	— ⅛
5	Con Coal 5s '50	10½	10¼	10⅛	— ⅛
6	ConG NY 5½s'45	102½	102¼	102½	...
11	do 5s '57	98½	97⅞	98½	+ ⅛
26	do 4½s '51	93⅞	93	93⅜	+ ⅝
1	Con G Ch 5s '36	101	101	101	...
3	Cons Pw 5s '52	100¼	99⅜	99⅜	— ⅛
3	Cont 5s '43	18½	18¾	18¼	— ⅜
5	Corn Pr 5s '34	101½	101¼	101½	+ ⅛
6	Crown Will 6s'51	57	56½	56¼	+ ¼
4	Cr Zell 6s'40 ww	37	36½	36½	...
1	CubaNRy 5½s'42	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ½
1	CubRR7½s'36ww	16	16	16	+ ⅛
16	CubCPr 6s '50	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
7	CumbT&T 5s '37	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜	...
10	D&SHud rf 4s'43	70¼	70	70	— 1
1	DG&E1st rf 5s'51	95	95	95	...
6	D&RG 4s '36	23⅜	23½	23½	— ½
19	D&RGW 5s '55	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛
1	do 5s '78	13½	13⅛	13½	— 1½
1	DetEdn 5s '49 A	93	93	93	+ ½
4	do 5s '52	93	92½	92½	...
14	do 4½s '61 D	84½	84	84	...
5	do 5s '62 C	92¾	92⅝	92¾	— ⅛
7	DodgeBrdb 6s '40	72½	71	71	— 1½
7	Dold J Pk 6s '42	66	65½	66	+ ⅝
1	DulSS&A 5s '37	13	13	13	...
13	Duq Lt4½s'67 A	100	99	99	— 1
2	Ed Il NY 5s '95	108	108	108	...
13	Erie rf 5s '67	21	20½	21	— ⅝
59	do rf 5s '75	21½	20¼	21	...
2	do pr lien 4s '96	71¼	71¼	71¼	+ ¼
5	do gen lien 4s '90	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜	+ 1
3	do cvt 4s '53 A	41⅜	41½	41½	— ⅝
2	FedL&&Tr 5s '42	69	69	69	— ⅝
6	do 5s stpd '42	69	69	69	— 1½
12	Fisk Rub 8s '41	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	+ ⅝
5	FlaEC 5s '74 ctfs	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— 1¼
2	FranSug 7½s '42	20½	20½	20½	+ 2½
2	GenBak 5½s '40	99½	99½	99½	...
13	GenCable 5½s '47	43⅝	43½	43½	— ⅛
2	GenPetrol 6s '40	102⅞	102⅜	102½	...
1	GoodrBF 6½s '47	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜	— ⅛
15	do 6s '45	35	34½	34½	— ¼
3	GoodyT&R 5s '57	70	69½	69½	— 1
15	GrTrkRCan 7s '40	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜	— ¼
2	do 6s '30	95⅜	94⅜	95½	— ⅛
5	GtNRy 7s '36 A	48⅝	48	48½	— 1
2	Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	39	39	39	...
7	do 4½s '77 E	39¼	38	39⅛	+ ⅝
2	GulfSSti 5½s '42	50	49¼	49⅜	— ⅞
1	Hoe&Co 6½s '34	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
5	HousOilT 5½s'40	41	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
5	HudCoal 5s '62 A	20½	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
7	Hud&M rf 5s'57A	72¾	72	72⅜	+ ⅛
18	do adj inc 5s '57	43	42	42	— ⅛
2	HumO&R 5s '37	101⅜	101½	101½	— ⅛
2	IllBTel 5s '56	101⅜	101½	101½	...
15	IllCen 6½s '36	65	64	64	— 1¼
1	do 5s '55	52¾	52½	52½	— ⅛
13	do 4½s '66	34	33½	34	...
29	do rfg 4s '55	48	46½	46½	— 1½
5	do 3½s '53 Louis	58	58	58	— 5⅜
29	IC&CSL&NO5s63A	44¼	42⅝	42⅝	— 1⅝
13	IndSti 4½s '78 A	68	66	66¾	— 2¾
2	do 4½s '81 B	65½	65	65½	— 1½
4	IntRTr 6s '32	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— 1½
155	do rf 5s '66	58	56½	57⅛	— ⅝
6	Interl Iron 5s '51	32½	32	32	— 1½
8	Int Cem 5s '48	51	51	51	...
4	IntGN adj 6s '52	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅝
1	IntGtNo 1st6s'52	19	19	19	...
9	IntHydroEl	25½	24½	25½	— ⅛
6	IntMer Mar 6s'41	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
1	IntRysCA 6½s'47	27	27	27	...
24	IntT&T cv4½s'39	22	20¼	20⅝	— 1⅝
18	do deb 4½s '52	18½	17⅝	18⅛	— ½
43	do deb 5s '55	19½	18½	18⅝	— 1½
7	KCFtS&Mr 4s'36	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
7	KCP&L 4½s'57 B	99⅝	99¼	99¼	...
5	do 4½s '61	99⅛	98¼	98¼	+ ⅛
7	K C Sou 5s '50	52½	51⅞	51⅞	— ⅝
13	do 3s '50	54	54	54	+ ⅞
6	Kus G&E 4½s'80	81	80	80	— 2⅜
6	Keith B F 6s '46	31½	31	31⅛	+ 1
12	KellySprgT 6s'42	39	38	38	— ⅛
7	KreuzeFdn 6s'36	38¼	38	38⅛	— 1⅜
11	Lautaro N 6s 54	3	3	3	...
2	LehiC&N 4½s'54	78	77⅛	77½	...
2	LehVa con4s2003	27	25	25	— 3½
5	Ligg & M 5s '51	109	109	109	...
8	Loew's Inc 6s '41	56	56	56	+ 1
2	LongDock 6s '35	92¼	92½	92½	+ 2
18	LouisI&Ark 5s'69	24½	23¾	23¾	...
1	Lou G&E 5s '52	95¼	95¼	95¼	...
1	Lou&N 5s2003 B	72	72	72	— 2¼
1	do gold 5s '41	87	87	87	...
1	do unified 4s '40	83½	83½	83½	...
1	Manati S 7½s'42	6	6	6	...
9	Manhat Ry 4s'90	35½	35	35⅛	— ⅛
3	MarketSt Ry 7s'40	66½	66	66	...
6	McCrorSt 5½s'41	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅞
17	McK&Rob 5½s'50	25⅛	24½	24½	— 1
1	MeadCorp6s'45 A	34	34	34	— 1
3	Met Ed 4s '68	79	79	79	+ 7
24	MidvStl cv 5s'36	82⅝	82¼	82½	— 1⅜
4	MER&List5s'61B	67	66	67	+ 1
2	do 5s '71	67	66	67	+ 1
9	MKTex 5s '62 A	64½	64	64	— ⅞
3	do adj 5s '67	35	35	35	— 2½
1	do 1st 4s '90 J	74	74	74	— ½
15	do 4s '62 B	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— 1⅞
13	MoPac cv 5½s'49	4¼	4	4⅛	...
6	do rfg 5s '65 A	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
76	do 5s '77 F	23	22¼	22¼	...
20	do 5s '78 C	22½	22	22¼	+ ¼
43	do gen 4s '75	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅝
13	do 5s '80 H	23¾	23½	23¼	+ ⅝
50	do 1st 5s '81	23⅜	22¾	22¼	+ ⅛
1	Mob & O 5s '38	5	5	5	— 1
10	MontP rf 5s'43A	69	68	68	— 2
7	Mor&Colst4½s'39	78¼	78¼	78¼	+ ¼
17	NatDairy 5½s'48	80⅜	79⅜	80	...
1	Nat Steel 5s '56	76	76	76	...
1	NewE7T&T 5s'52	104¼	104¼	104½	— ½
9	do 4½s '61 B	100	99	100	+ ⅝
15	NJ P&L 4½s'60	82	81	81	— ⅝

Tuesday, April 4, 1933.

Total sales, par value.....$8,401,000 Total sales 1933 to date....$708,919,000
Year ago..... 8,304,000 Total sales 1932 to date.... 788,785,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr.ago.
72	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	100.21	100.17	100.21	+ .3	100.20	100.21	2.54	100.3
44	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47	101.28	101.24	101.24	...	101.24	101.26	1.61	100.11
590	3-10 Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	101.22	101.19	101.21	+ .4	101.20	101.21	1.09	100.30
44	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	107.16	107.8	107.12	+ .4	107.11	107.14	3.60	103.3
98	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	104.10	104.2	104.3	+ .3	104.2	104.6	3.56	100.14
22	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	102.17	102.11	102.16	...	102.12	102.16	3.51	97.17
80	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'47	100.17	100.15	100.16	— .2	100.15	100.17	3.31	94.18
23	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1940-'43	100.22	100.16	100.22	+ .6	100.19	100.22	3.27	95.8
80	U S Treasury 3¼s 1941-'43	100.19	100.14	100.14	...	100.14	100.17	3.29	95.10
255	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	98.5	98.00	98.1	+ .1	98.00	98.3	3.28	91.4
298	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	96.8	96.3	96.4	+ .2	96.1	96.4	3.25	89.9

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
239 Ctfs, B 2, May 2, 1933	100.6	100.8	—3-32
373 Ctfs, TJ 1½, June 15, 1933	100.4	100.7	.36
469 Ctfs, TAG 4 Aug. 15, 1933	101	101.2	1.03
451 Ctfs, TS 1¼, Sept. 15, 1933	100.2	100.4	.96
473 Ctfs, TD 2, 4¼ Dec 15, 1933	101.31	102.1	1.30
254 Ctfs, TD ¾, Dec. 15, 1933	99.24	99.28	.93
244 Notes, series A 3, May 2, 1934	101.8	101.14	1.65
345 Notes, series B 2¼, Aug. 1 1934	99.30	100.2	2.08
416 Notes, series A 3, June 15 1935	100.16	100.22	2.67
365 Notes, series A 3¼, Aug. 1, 1936	100.12	100.18	3.07
360 Notes, series F 2¾, Dec. 15, 1936	99.4	99.10	2.94
508 Notes, series B 3, April 15, 1937	99.20	99.24	3.07
834 Notes, series A 3¼, Sept. 15, 1937	99.30	100.4	3.21
250 Notes, series A 2¾, Feb 1, 1938	97.30	98.2	3.06

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
April 12, 1933	1.00%	.50%	May 31, 1933	1.00%	.50%
April 19, 1933	1.00%	.50%	June 7, 1933	1.25%	.75%
April 26, 1933	1.00%	.50%	June 21, 1933	1.25%	.75%
May 10, 1933	1.00%	.50%	June 28, 1933	1.25%	.75%
May 17, 1933	1.00%	.50%	July 5, 1933	1.50%	1.125%
May 24, 1933	1.00%	.50%			

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
8	NO PS 5s'55 B	45	44¼	44¼	— ⅝
6	NO T&M 4½s'56	17½	17½	17⅜	— 5
8	do 5½s '54	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
9	do 5s '54 B	17⅜	17	17	— 1½
6	do 5s '56 C	18	17½	17½	— ½
4	NYC deb 6s '35	48¾	47½	48	— 2
53	do rf&im 5s2013	40⅜	39⅝	40¼	+ ¼
6	do con 4s '98	61	60¾	60¼	— 1¼
44	NYC & HR 4½s 2013 A	36½	35¾	36½	+ ⅝
14	do deb 4s '34	64	64	64	— 1¼
17	do 4½s 2013	36½	36	36	— ½
3	do rfg 3½s '97	72	72	72	— 1
10	NY C&StL 6s'35	9	8½	8½	...
10	do 5½s '74 A	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅝
3	NYConRys4½s'53	88¼	88	88¼	+ ¼
1	NYDockCo 5s'38	28	28	28	— 1
2	NYEdis 5s'51 C	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ 1½
16	do 5s '44 B	104	103⅝	104	...
1	NY GEH&P 4s'49	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ¾
1	NY NH & H cvt deb 6s '48	60	60	60	— ½
5	do 1st&rf 4½s'67	52	52	52	— 1
1	NY O&W rf4s'92	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ½
18	do gen 4s '55	47⅝	47¼	47¼	+ 1
5	NYRy p 1 6s'65A	40⅜	40	40⅜	+ 1⅜
1	NY Stm 6s '47	104	104	104	— ⅜
7	do 5s '56	94½	94¼	94¼	— ¾
6	do 5s '51	94¼	94¼	94¼	— ¼
99	NYT gn 4½s '39	100⅝	100	100	— ½
5	NY T R 6s '46	43½	43⅛	43½	— 1½
7	NYW&B 4½s '46	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
1	Niag Sh 5½s '50	54	54	54	— 1
2	Nor & S 5s '61 A	3¼	3¼	3¼	...
1	N&W con 4s '96	92	92	92	+ ¼
9	N A C 6½s '40	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
4	do 5s '61	71¼	71¼	71¼	+ 1¼
9	N A E 5½s '63	63½	63½	63½	+ ½
5	do 5s '69 C	63½	63	63	— 1½
4	N P 6s 2047 B	65½	64½	64½	— 1
13	do pr ln 4s 97	79	78¾	78¾	— 1¾
8	do gn 3s 2047	54	53	54	+ ⅜
8	No St P 5s '41 A	96½	95½	95½	— 1
5	OPNP 5s '43	97	96	96	— 1
10	OR&N con 4s '46	89	88⅞	89	— 1
1	OSL con 5s '46	100	100	100	— 1
15	do gtd 5s '46	101	101	101	...
5	O-W RR&N 5s '61	78½	78	78	— ½
5	Otis Stl 6s '41	15	14½	15	+ 1
1	Ow I G 5s '39	101	101	101	...
1	Pac C 1st 5s '50	26	26	26	— 1
16	PG&E 5s '42	100	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
3	Pac P S 5s '36	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ 1⅝
6	PT&T 5s '37	101½	101	101	— 1
1	Pan-A P 6s '40	31	31	31	...
1	Par Bwy 5½s '51	26	26	26	— ⅛
4	Par Pub 5½s '50	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	...
7	Pen D 6s '41 A	35½	35¼	35¼	— 2

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1933. ** 33

RALLY AT CLOSE AIDS BECALMED STOCK MARKET

Tobacco and Sugar Groups Strong.

BY FRED HARVEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 4.—The stock market put on another lackadaisical performance today. The news offered little stimulus for either trading faction, and the lack of interest was reflected in an aimless drift of prices in most all departments.

Tobacco and sugar groups made the only sustained show of strength, the first named on expectations of higher cigaret prices and the sugars in anticipation of help in the form of tariff legislation.

The emergence of the sugar stocks as leaders in the market was a reflection of the sharp rally in the commodity itself during the last few days. Today alone the spot price jumped 10 points to equal the high for the year, and futures contracts are at or near their highs. In the stock market today American sugar was up 3¾ points, while others, including Central Aguirre, Cuban American, Great Western, and South Porto Rican all showed good gains.

Rally Lifts Pivotal Issues.

A moderate rally in the last hour served to lift values slightly and to let most of the pivotals finish with slight net gains. American Can, American Telephone, United States Steel, Westinghouse, and other recognized leaders were up from fractions to a point.

Railroad issues again were a drag on the market. The current weakness of the division is being ascribed to liquidation incident to the government's plans for consolidation and reorganization of the carrier companies.

Atchison, New York Central, New Haven, Union Pacific, and other outstanding issues of the group were under weight of selling most of the day, and all finished below yesterday's closing levels.

Farm implement issues provided another conspicuous weak spot, with J. I. Case giving up more than a point. Strength or firmness in the grain market seems of little help to this group lately in view of the prospect that the government's plan for the abandonment of a substantial portion of farm lands will cut into earnings of the implement manufacturing companies by reducing the use of farm equipment.

Gold Mining Shares Advance.

Gold mining shares lived up to their reputation of moving counter to the popular trend, Homestake Mining advancing more than 3 points. Other mining issues also fared better.

Oil shares were no worse than mixed on figures showing an increase of 100 per cent in the output of the East Texas oil fields last week. Standard of New Jersey and Standard of California closed slightly higher.

Professional trading groups interrupted the general dullness by making demonstrations of a modest sort in a number of individual issues. Gillette common and preferred were sold down a point and 11 points, respectively, presumably on a patent decision adverse to the company. Outlet company shares declined nearly 6 points to a new low on first sales since the company's dividend was halved. Dealings in Aviation corporation were unusually heavy and the issue scored a small gain.

BIRNEY RETIRES AS RECEIVER OF TRUSTEE SERVICE

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday accepted the resignation of Frank O. Birney as co-receiver of the Trustee System Service corporation because of a conflict in the interest of the company and the Trustee System Discount company, a subsidiary of which he is also receiver.

The action leaves Clyde L. Day sole receiver for Trustees System Service. Attorney Robert N. Golding also resigned as counsel in favor of the firm of Cassells, Potter, and Bentley. Golding continues as counsel for Birney.

The court permitted the noteholders protective committee, headed by Burt A. Massee, to intervene in the case. A motion by the committee's counsel for an independent audit of the Trustees System Extension Service, a selling subsidiary, was continued until April 11. Judge Wilkerson indicated that he would grant the audit provided the committee can raise funds to meet the expense.

Conservator for Detroit Insurance Company Asked

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lansing, Mich., April 4.—The state insurance department today was to take over the business of the Central West Casualty company and the Wayne Surety company, its subsidiary, both of Detroit, under an order of the insurance commissioner, Charles E. Gauss, appointing Jay Ketcham, a department examiner, to be temporary conservator. Walter A. Kirkby, assistant attorney general, representing Gauss was to appear in the Wayne Circuit court today with a petition for a permanent conservator.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Irregular; rally at close.
CHICAGO STOCKS—Mixed.
NEW YORK BONDS—U. S. issues rise; others sag.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Irregular. Sterling easy.
WHEAT—Easier on profit taking; No. 3 red, 60 cents, highest of year.
CORN—Higher. Cash grain highest since year ago.
CATTLE—Steady to weak. Top on steers, $6.25; bulk, $4.25 to $5.40; average, $4.80.
HOGS—10 cents lower. Top, $3.95; bulk, $3.70 to $3.90; average, $3.80.
COTTON—Higher; trade light.
COFFEE—Higher.
PRODUCE—Butter and eggs lower.

Great Western Hit by Decline in Farm Income

The reduction in income of the farming country of the northwest was reflected in the annual report of the Chicago Great Western Railroad company submitted to stockholders yesterday by President Patrick H. Joyce.

PATRICK H. JOYCE.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1932, the road sustained a deficit of $1,365,465, compared with a net income of $901,112 for 1931. Gross operating revenues of the company totaled $15,159,000 for 1932, compared with $20,107,787 in 1931, a decline of 24.61 per cent. Operating expenses totaled $11,615,250 for 1932, compared with $14,183,465—a decline of 18.11 per cent.

Current Assets Hold Up.

Gross income before interest and other deductions totaled $580,300, compared with $2,766,633 in 1931. Current assets, including $636,483 cash, totaled $3,446,240 as of Dec. 31, 1932, compared with $3,948,309 at the end of the preceding year. Current liabilities totaled $3,475,796 as of Dec. 31, 1932, compared with $2,684,728 at the end of 1931.

Mr. Joyce said that the downward trend in business, which was so pronounced in the later months of 1931 and during 1932, has continued since the beginning of this year, causing further decline in earnings.

Keep Up Maintenance.

The road has not been permitted to deteriorate from deferred maintenance because of the decline in revenues, Mr. Joyce said, saying that expenditures for maintenance of way and structures in 1932 was but 14.70 per cent less than in 1931, and for maintenance of equipment but 11.43 per cent less.

Among the improvements installed by the road during 1932 was the purchase of five large gas-electric motor cors, having sufficient power to haul trailers. These cars will substitute for steam trains and will result in economy in operation, it is stated.

The Great Western obtained a loan of $710,880 from the Railroad Credit corporation in the year.

MORE N. Y. BANKS SHOW CONDITION AT END OF MARCH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 4.—Additional banks today issued statements of their condition as of March 31, although no calls for reports have been made by the national or state banking authorities.

The statement of the Guaranty Trust company showed deposits of $952,543,091, against $1,038,778,218 on Dec. 31, 1932, and $892,931,648 on March 28, 1932. Resources are $1,340,258,089, compared with $1,410,786,974 three months ago and $1,277,402,675 a year ago. Surplus and undivided profits are $181,299,854, against $181,233,494 at the end of last year and $194,963,384 a year ago. Cash on hand, in the Federal Reserve bank and due from banks and bankers was $200,508,304, against $197,891,874 three months ago, and holdings of United States government securities were $435,323,964 against $527,071,010.

The report of the Sterling National Bank and Trust company as of March 31, showed total deposits of $10,218,511, compared with $10,646,994 as of Dec. 31, and $8,098,967 as of March 31, 1932. Surplus and undivided profits amount to $1,002,800, against $1,017,360 three months ago and $1,500,710 a year ago. Cash on hand and due from banks was $2,114,586 and holdings of United States government securities were $4,659,030.

HARRIMAN BANK MAY GET HELP OF CLEARING HOUSE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 4.—A plan for the New York clearing house banks to assist the Harriman National Bank and Trust company in paying off depositors has been drawn up by the clearing house committee and is expected to be approved tomorrow.

It was stated that if the present figures on the Harrimans' position are correct, and if no contingent liabilities arise as a result of the irregularities that have been disclosed in the management of the bank, depositors may expect a "substantial" return. Whether this would amount to 100 cents on the dollar the bankers concerned with the plan could not definitely state.

The decision of the clearing house authorities to stand back of their fellow member was reached in conferences held today and Monday, after hope for such a move had been almost abandoned in banking circles.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	19.99	19.25	19.51	— .35
25 industrials	83.42	81.13	82.83	+ .42
50 stocks	51.70	50.19	51.17	+ .04
	High.	Low.	Close.	
50 stocks 1 year ago	59.68	57.12	57.64	
50 stks. 2 years ago	153.37	152.16	152.19	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Tuesday.	Monday.
Advances	168	166
Declines	193	175
Unchanged	135	166
Total issues	496	507

MARKET LEADERS.

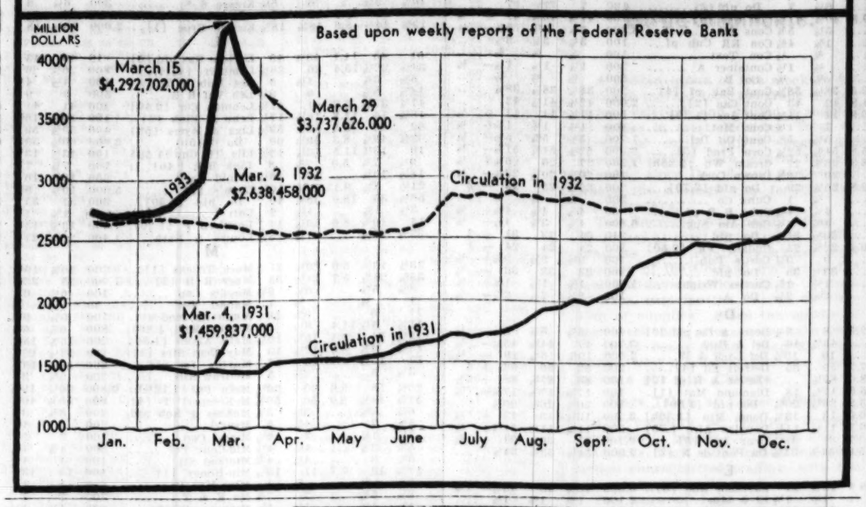
Advances.

Am Can	1	Gen Mot	¼
Am Smelt & R	1	Gt West Sug	⅝
Am Sug Ref	3¾	Int Nick Can	¼
Am Tel & Tel	1	Lorillard	⅛
Anaconda	½	Rey Tob B	¼
Aviation Corp	⅜	United Corp	¼
Chrysler	¼	U S Steel	⅝
Con Gas	⅜		

Declines.

Atch T & S F	⅛	North Am	¼
Balt & Ohio	⅜	Northern Pac	⅜
Case	1¼	Penn R R	⅛
Ches & Ohio	⅜	Sears Roeb	¼
Eastman Kod	1⅝	Sou Pac	¼
Gen Elec	⅜	Un Carbide	⅛
Int Harvest	⅜	Un Pac	2¾
N Y Central	⅛		

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES IN CIRCULATION



Soaring Grain Prices Prove Boon to Farm

One of the most striking changes in many years has occurred in the financial position of the farmer in the last 30 days as the result of the sustained bull markets in grain. These have developed since the ending of the bank holiday on March 13.

No. 3 yellow corn, which went begging on the Chicago Board of Trade around 22¾ cents a bushel on March 3, sold at 32¾ cents yesterday. Iowa farmers, who were receiving around 10 cents a bushel at country loading points early in March, could sell the same quality grain yesterday at 20 cents, the price having doubled in 30 days.

Beer Increases Corn Demand.

No. 2 white corn, which is in keen demand as the result of the legalization of beer, sold up to 35¼ cents, the highest price quoted for this grain since April, 1932. A new high within the last year was also established when a car of No. 2 rye from Indiana sold at 49¼ cents, an advance of 19¼ cents a bushel from the low point of last November.

Wheat and oats also have shared in the unusual advance. A car of No. 2 red winter wheat was sold by Lamson Brothers & Co. at 60 cents, the highest price since May, 1932, while No. 2 white oats, at 21 cents, were the highest since last July. Cash barley suitable for malting purposes is up around 10 cents in the last few weeks.

Much Corn on Farms.

The sensational upturn has been more than a theoretical benefit to the producer, as private reports showed that on March 1 farmers in Illinois and Iowa held a total of 526 million bushels of corn and 175 million bushels of oats. While many millions of bushels of the two grains were fed to live stock or marketed during the last month, there are many millions of bushels still on hand.

According to the official records, cash wheat in Chicago sold as low as 44½ cents a bushel in December, with corn at 22 cents and oats at 15½ cents. As late as March 1 the average price of corn received by the Iowa farmer was around 12 cents per bushel, as indicated by reports to Nat C. Murray of Clement, Curtis & Co. Illinois farmers at that time had to take 14 cents.

OPPOSE ILLINOIS TAX ON 'OLEO,' FILLED CHEESE

The Chicago Association of Commerce yesterday announced its opposition to pending state legislation which would impose a tax of 5 cents a pound on oleomargarine and 10 cents a pound on filled cheese.

"Such a law," the association stated in a bulletin, "would put an unfair burden on Illinois manufacturing interests and upon a large part of the public, now compelled to use substitutes for dairy products."

The association also condemned a proposed law which would authorize the state department of agriculture to license companies engaged in manufacturing ice cream. Licensing and regulation of such industry, it is contended, is properly a function of the cities and villages, and not of the state.

BANKERS' ACCEPTANCE RATES DECLINE AGAIN; CALL MONEY CHEAPER

Rates on bankers' acceptances declined ¼ of 1 per cent yesterday, continuing the downward trend in this type of security which has been under way since the close of the banking holiday. The demand for acceptances is said to exceed the available supply and the bid prices are, in fact, lower than the official prices, which are nominal.

Prime acceptances, which are issued chiefly against quick liquidating commodities, are considered next to government securities as high grade investment paper. The reason for yesterday's decline was said to be the demand of banks for paper which would enable them to maintain their liquidity. Thirty to 90 day acceptances were quoted at 1⅞ bid, 1¾ asked. The longest term acceptances were quoted at 2⅜ bid, 2¼ asked.

Call money eased further in New York yesterday, with the posting of a 2 per cent rate on loan renewals on the New York Stock exchange. This compared with a renewal rate of 1 per cent on March 1. In the meantime the rate had been as high as 5 per cent.

QUARTER CENTS TO PAY SALES TAX URGED BY STORES

The Chicago Clearing House association yesterday was considering a suggestion made by a leading retail chain store system that clearing house fractional currency be circulated in Chicago to facilitate the payment of the sales tax on small purchases.

The suggestion is that about $25,000 worth of aluminum or brass ¼ cent pieces be issued. This "money" would be secured by $25,000 in cash trusteed for the clearing house.

Clearing house officials were told that there is a pressing need for such fractional currency and that at present the individual who makes a small purchase is discriminated against because he frequently must pay sales tax equal to much more than 3 per cent of the price of the article, due to the lack of a sufficiently small unit of currency.

Frozen Eggs May Be Liquid Asset if Trading in Them Starts.

Trading in frozen egg futures may be started on the Chicago Mercantile exchange. Rules under which these futures may be traded are now under discussion, according to Lloyd S. Tenny, business manager. The discussion is the result of several recent conferences between exchange officials and representatives of the egg canners. Millions of pounds of eggs are canned yearly and the industry has grown rapidly in recent years. If trading is started it will provide a place to hedge against surplus stocks. There is also a possibility that trading will be started in canned vegetables on a futures market.

Gen. Dawes Rides Home from Work in Small Roadster.

Bankers don't usually ride in small roadsters but Gen. Charles G. Dawes is an exception. Every afternoon at 4 o'clock promptly his chauffeur calls for him at the City National bank in a small open car. The new car may take its place as a La Salle street institution which departed when Gen. Dawes discarded his underslung pipe.

Bicycle Returns as Fad in West and Speeds Up Factory Sales.

The bicycle fad is sweeping the country, according to press agents of the manufacturers and distributors. Full car load lots of women's bicycles are being shipped to the Pacific coast, where the fad began, for the first time in 30 years, it is reported.

"Sedate business men, housewives, working girls, co-eds, golfers, and even society debs have taken to cycling," one press agents.

The manufacturers believe that the normal sales of 200,000 annually will be greatly increased this year.

IDLE RELIEF PLAN IS HELD A MENACE TO CREDIT OF U. S.

The Illinois Manufacturers' association yesterday sent out letters to all Illinois congressmen declaring that passage of the 500 million dollar federal unemployment relief bill, now pending in congress, will impair federal credit and impoverish the taxpayer.

"We should like to register the unqualified disapproval of the manufacturers of this state of the $500,000,000 unemployment relief bill," stated the letters, signed by James L. Donnelly, executive vice president. "The manufacturers of Illinois are, of course, in entire sympathy with any program providing adequate relief for the deserving unemployed."

Chicago Firm Low Bidder on U.S. Building at St. Louis

Washington, D. C., April 4.—(AP)—The N. P. Servin company of Chicago submitted the low bid for the construction of the new courthouse and customs house in St. Louis. The bid was $2,623,277. The George A. Fuller company, Chicago, bid $2,646,000, and the Great Lakes Construction company, Chicago, $2,737,372.

Pittsburgh Steel Recalls 1,000 Men on Full Time

Charleroi, Pa., April 4.—[Special.]—Open hearth and furnace fires spread cheer in the upper Monongahela valley today. One thousand men were recalled to work as the Allenport plant of the Pittsburgh Steel company resumed on full time after two months of 40 per cent production.

Re-elect Montagu Norman Bank of England Governor

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 4.—Montagu Norman was reelected governor of the Bank of England today for the fourteenth successive year, establishing a longevity record for one man in the position.

Chicago Group Calls Security Bill Too Harsh

Modification of the administration's securities bill is urged by the Chicago Association of Commerce in a message sent last night to President Roosevelt and Secretary of Commerce Roper.

The association's statement condemns the bill as too severe and declares that it "will defeat its own purpose, and will unquestionably stop the flow of capital required to rehabilitate legitimate industry and discourage the initiation of new enterprises."

Among other recommendations, the association asks that the legislation be amended so as to apply only to the issuance of securities not hitherto offered to the public.

Opposes Directors' Liability.

The association specifically attacks section 9 of the bill, which makes directors and officers of the corporations issuing securities, as well as the vendors, liable for the accuracy of all statements which the bill requires be filed with the federal trade commission. The statement asserts that it is impossible for directors and officers to become insurers of the complete accuracy of such reports.

"Even the British companies act, after which this bill is modeled, does not make any such requirement," the association declared, adding that under the British act officials are not liable if they can show that any untrue statements were "a correct and fair copy of the report or valuation or opinion of the expert."

"Certainly, no director or officer or vendor, who files a statement with the federal trade commission based, in good faith, upon the report of an auditor or engineer or other expert, should be held to be an insurer of the correctness of such expert's report or statement," the statement declares.

Object to Criminal Liability.

Section 17 of the bill, which provided fines and imprisonment for violations of the act itself and also for violation of regulations made by the federal trade commission under section 15, is also sharply criticized. There should be no criminal liability for violation of rules and regulations of an administrative commission, the association believes.

In addition to being sent to President Roosevelt and Secretary Roper, copies of the report were dispatched to other administration leaders, as well as to Illinois congressmen and the chairmen of the house and senate committees on banking and currency.

SENATE INVOKES ITS FULL POWER IN MORGAN QUIZ

Washington, D. C., April 4.—(AP)—The senate banking committee was ready tonight to resume its investigation of J. P. Morgan & Co. and other private bankers.

The senate reached out to the limit of its authority to give the committee broad powers to make the inquiry desired by President Roosevelt. Without debate, it adopted a resolution requested by the committee on the ground that the Morgan firm had refused to answer one of 23 questions submitted by the committee's counsel, Ferdinand Pecora. John W. Davis, counsel for the Morgan firm, has announced that it is willing to cooperate with the committee.

About the time the senate was acting on the resolution, it received a favorable report from the judiciary committee recommending an investigation of the delay in prosecuting Joseph W. Harriman, New York banker, who has been charged with false entries in the books of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company, of which he is the organizer and former chairman.

STOCK YARDS BANK OPENING DUE TOMORROW

New National Unit Takes It Over.

The Live Stock National bank of Chicago—successor to the Stock Yards Bank and Trust company — will open for business tomorrow morning, according to an announcement made last night by President D. H. Reimers. This bank, the largest of the outlying banks, recently was formed under national banking jurisdiction to take over the Stock Yards bank.

THOS. E. WILSON.
[Assoc. Press Photo.]

Depositors of the institution number more than 17,500, including 310 out of town correspondent banks, 2,453 industrial and manufacturing companies, and 14,772 savings depositors. Deposits on Jan. 12 were nearly 15 million dollars.

Reopening of the bank was delayed at the conclusion of the banking holiday pending the granting of a national bank charter. New capital was obtained largely through the efforts of F. H. Prince, a director. Mr. Prince, a Boston and Chicago capitalist, is the principal owner of the Chicago stock yards.

National Charter Delayed Opening.

Mr. Reimers issued the following statement:

"The management of the Stock Yards bank believed that it could render a greater service to its depositors under present business conditions if the bank could engage in business under national banking laws rather than under the state charter under which we previously operated.

"Reopening, therefore, was delayed pending the time that this change could be consummated. It is my belief that as a national bank and a member of the federal reserve system, we should be able to give our depositors broader service and at the same time assure a maximum degree of soundness.

"Adjustments in assets to meet the rigid requirements of the national banking department and the federal reserve system have been made to assure an absolutely sound basis of operation for this national bank.

"Under this conversion the Live Stock National bank receives full trust powers and its functions in that respect will continue as heretofore."

Expect 26 Others to Open.

Opening of the new bank is expected to result in the reopening of 26 banks in downstate Illinois and surrounding states. These banks have carried their balances with the Chicago institution and had been unable to reopen until these frozen deposits were released.

Included on the board of directors are: Mr. Prince; A. G. Leonard, president Union Stock Yard and Transit company; Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., packers; J. A. McDonough, Boston, capitalist; Robert J. Dunham, Chicago capitalist and formerly vice president of Armour & Co.; Mr. Reimers; O. T. Henkle, vice president and general manager, Union Stock Yards and Transit company.

It is understood that Mr. Prince and his associates have agreed to subordinate 4½ millions of their deposits as a condition for obtaining the national charter.

Nine Banks Open Today.

Nine more downstate banks were given permits to open this morning by State Auditor Barrett last night. They are:

JOHNSONVILLE—Johnsonville State bank.
OHLMAN—Ohlman State bank.
KELL—Kell State bank.
HARTSBURG—Hartsburg State bank.
PLYMOUTH—Plymouth State Bank of Plymouth.
BARTONVILLE—Bartonville bank.
ALGONQUIN—Algonquin State bank.
BETHANY—Scott State bank.
BUCKLEY—Buckley State bank.

MOST WESTERN ROADS REPORT TRAFFIC GAINS

Car loadings of a number of western railroads for the week ended April 1 showed small gains over the preceding week, although continuing to fall behind the same week in 1932. The Santa Fé, Milwaukee, North Western, Frisco and Wabash reported small advances for the week, while the Illinois Central and Great Northern suffered recessions. Figures for roads reporting yesterday follow:

	Total.	Gain over prec. wk.	Drop from year ago.
Santa Fé	20,453	161	1,658
Milwaukee	19,739	900	2,725
C & N W	19,021	409	3,046
Frisco	11,039	181	325
Great Northern	8,702	*956	517
Illinois Central	21,989	*315	2,949
Wabash	11,055	285	958

*Decrease.

Reserve Aid Fails to Lure Banks to Join

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 4.—Federal reserve and national bank systems are having difficulty in holding their banks in line and have actually suffered a net loss in members since the banking holiday because of withdrawals.

Predictions that the emergency banking law would place a premium on membership in the reserve system through the granting of privileges and thus drive nonmember banks into the system, have failed to materialize. Although many banks have joined the system in the last three weeks, more have withdrawn.

National System Loses Nine.

The national banking system has suffered the largest defections. Since the end of the banking holiday, nine national banks have liquidated and been succeeded by state banks. Charters have been issued to only two new national banks aside from those which were to replace old, dissolving national banks.

Since all national banks are necessarily members of the federal reserve system, this defection of national banks has caused a net loss of seven in the membership of the reserve system. Most of this loss has been made up by a net addition to the reserve system of six state bank members. Twenty-four state banks have joined the system and 15 have withdrawn, leaving a net increase of half a dozen.

Give Up Charters to Reopen.

Rigidity and lack of speed in the licensing of national banks to reopen is said to be causing most of the withdrawals from the national banking system. The controller of the currency's office is said to have displeased many national banks with its strict requirements.

State bank systems have lured away many national banks which were not immediately opened by the controller, by promising them state licenses for reopening, it was said. The drift in recent years has been away from the national banking system because of the greater latitude allowed under most state systems.

NIAGARA HUDSON REPORTS PROFIT OF $1.07 A SHARE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 4.—Net income of the Niagara Hudson Power corporation and subsidiaries in 1932 amounted to $9,378,343, equal to $1.07 a share earned on 8,735,780 common shares comparing with $13,409,865, or $1.53 a share, earned on the same capital basis in 1931.

Total operating revenues amounted to $71,806,482, against $77,449,121. "Although operating revenues declined as the result of the low level of general business, your company has maintained its strong position," Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman, and Paul A. Schoellkopf, president, say in their report. "Economies were effected wherever possible, but service to consumers was continued at the same high standard."

Speaking of the approval given by stockholders last April to the conversion of outstanding common shares into new common shares, on the basis of one new share for each three old shares, a capital reserve of surplus was created and applied entirely to the reduction of the amount at which the common stocks of subsidiaries had been carried on the books of Niagara Hudson Power.

The balance sheets as of Dec. 31, 1932, accordingly shows fixed assets of $710,853,612 reduced by $130,759,740 capital surplus to a total of $580,093,872. Investments amounted to $42,937,020, which had an approximate market value of $22,250,000 at Dec. 31, deferred charges were $17,726,437, and sinking funds and special deposits were $371,032.

Allis-Chalmers Unfilled Orders Gain for March

Unfilled orders of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company at the end of March totaled $4,501,000, against $4,371,000 at the end of February, $4,831,000 at the end of January, and $5,442,000 on December 31, 1932.

NET OF CHICAGO RESERVE BANK IS $2,243,000

All Business Save in U.S. Bonds Declines.

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Remarkably illustrative of the constriction of credit and the tapering off of business activity during 1932 are the figures contained in the pamphlet report of the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago released yesterday.

The reserve bank itself enjoyed a highly successful year, with profits of $2,243,000, compared with $610,000 in 1931, and $1,054,000 in 1930. It paid dividends totaling $1,030,000 and added $121,000 to surplus.

In all activities except the handling of United States government bonds, however, the institution reported a drastic falling off during 1932. Curtailment of credit and reduced industrial production proceeded through the year with only a temporary reversal of trend following the bank scare in June.

Bottom of Slump Seen.

A hint that the reserve authorities see in this curtailment the approach to the bottom of the depression and the possibility of rapid recovery of earnings may be found in this paragraph from the report:

"Industrial production has materially decreased during the year and there has been a continued growth in unemployment. At the same time costs of production have been adjusted further to reduced levels of consumption and lower prices, so that, in numerous cases, a comparatively small increase in output and distribution might well be reflected in substantially improved earnings."

Another item of cheer is the reserve bank's discovery of a movement toward the reduction of tax spending. "Taxes," the report says, "while remaining high and therefore continuing to absorb a burdensome portion of reduced farm income, give evidence of responding in some quarters to public demand for lower governmental expenditures."

Loans Decline Steadily.

The outstanding feature in the loan and discount operations of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago during 1932 was the almost continual decrease in volume from the beginning to the end of the year.

The high point for the year occurred on Jan. 2 when loans to member banks totaled 94 millions, compared with loans of 15 millins on Dec. 31. These figures apply to the entire seventh reserve district, which includes all of Iowa, northern and central Illinois and Indiana and southern and central Wisconsin and Michigan.

In the city of Chicago alone member borrowings dropped from 15 millions on June 24—during the midyear bank runs—to a low point of $105,000 on Dec. 29.

One hundred member banks suspended operations in the seventh district during 1932. Of these, 79 were indebted to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago at the time of suspension in the amount of $7,310,325. This compares with $7,016,026 in failed bank accounts during 1931, representing borrowings of 76 member banks.

507 Failures in District.

During 1932 bank failures in the seventh district totaled 507. Of these 100 were reserve members with aggregate deposits of $99,289,000. The 407 nonmember banks had deposits totaling $163,450.

Consolidations, failures and voluntary liquidations last year caused the Chicago reserve bank to lose 158 member banks. Twenty-three new members were enlisted, making net loss to membership for the year 135.

Strengthening of member banks in the city of Chicago after the June bank runs is reflected in the figures showing the increase in balances carried by Chicago member banks with the federal reserve. For December these balances were 82.25 per cent in excess of legal requirements.

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COARSE GRAINS GAIN AS WHEAT HOLDS STEADY

Profit Taking Cuts Bulge Near Close.

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed.

	Tues-day.	Mon-day.
Chicago, May	.55½	.55⅜
Winnipeg, May	.42¼	.42¼
Do No. 2 Manitoba	.40	.40
Liverpool, May	.47⅜	.47¼
Do No. 2 Manitoba	.55⅜	.55⅜
Do Argentine	.49⅜	.49⅝
Buenos Aires, May	.35	.35½
Rotterdam, May	.41¼	.41

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Bull markets in grains developed again yesterday, with September corn, July and September oats, all deliveries of rye, and July barley selling at a new high for the season, while cash corn and rye sold at the highest figures within a year.

Coarse grains showed independent strength yesterday as a wave of commission house and local buying disclosed a lack of pressure. There was a marked broadening in the outside trade, and it was not until near the close that the upturn was checked. The late recession in wheat led to profit taking in corn and other grains, but only in the case of rye was the entire gain erased.

Having been forced to witness new low levels persistently established for several years, grain traders were greatly cheered by prices establishing a new high for the season.

Good Buying in Corn.

Houses with eastern connections were active on the buying side of corn futures, with the May selling up ¾ cent to 32½ cents, the highest level since late in October for that future. Profit taking appeared on the bulge, but the close was at net gains of ½ to ⅝ cents. May finished at 32¼ to 32⅜ cents; July at 34¼ cents, and September at 35⅞ cents.

Country offerings of cash corn to arrive were small despite the advance, with only 46,000 bushels bought by local handlers. Talk of inflation in the currency is gaining ground, and the introduction of the farm relief bill into the senate also is a factor. There is a strong belief that blackstrap molasses, which has displaced corn as the main source of alcohol, will ultimately be heavily taxed and result in a better industrial demand for the grain.

Oats followed corn and closed ¼ cent higher, with May at 19⅞ to 20 cents, while July was 20¼ cents and September 20⅛ cents. Barley gained ¾ to ⅞ cent, with May at 31⅝ cents and July at 32¾ cents. There was a much broader trade in oats, and local handlers sold 100,000 bushels for shipment.

Profit Taking in Wheat.

There was not the same aggressive buying of wheat futures so much in evidence recently. A four day straight advance resulted in heavy profit taking on the bulges, and the latter were not maintained. Final trades were unchanged to ¾ cent lower, with May showing the most weakness. The nearby future closed at 55⅜ to 55½ cents, while July was 56¼ to 56⅜ cents and September at 57 to 57⅛ cents.

Crop damage reports to winter wheat continue to multiply, with the worst dust storms of the season claimed in western Kansas yesterday. Damage also was feared in parts of Texas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska from the same cause. No rain of consequence has been reported in the dry areas since the private crop data was compiled, and trade comment suggested that each day of drought further reduced the prospective yield.

There was active buying of wheat futures at Winnipeg during the day, part of which was regarded as removing hedges against sales of cash wheat abroad for shipment at the opening of lake navigation. The first boats are expected to clear from Fort William in less than three weeks. The Canadian market closed ⅛ cent higher for the day. Liverpool reported a better cash demand and less pressure from the southern hemisphere. Futures gained ¼ to ¼ cent.

N. Y. CURB MARKET LISTING RULES UNDER SCRUTINY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 4.—An investigation into the listing practices of the New York Curb exchange was ordered today by Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr. He announced that Howard C. Sykes, president of the curb exchange, is to appear tomorrow morning for examination. He will be followed by other officials of the exchange, as well as by individuals not connected with the institution. They will be questioned as to the curb exchange practices regarding the listed and unlisted securities.

Mr. Bennett said the inquiry was ordered as the result of complaints during the last few days. He stated that there is a widespread belief among the investing public that all securities conform to the standards for listed securities established by that exchange.

"As a result of a preliminary survey made of the listing practices on the New York Curb exchange," he said, "it appears that listed and unlisted securities are traded in without distinction. The practice of admitting stocks and bonds to unlisted trading privileges presents an opportunity for serious abuses, and my investigation will have for its object the elimination of this so-called unlisted trading."

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S curb market tables indicate stocks officially listed by a dagger before the name of the stock.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, April 4.—(AP)—COTTON—12,000 bales, including 400 American. Spot moderate business done; prices, unchanged; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.91d; good middling, 5.61d; strict middling, 5.31d; middling, 5.16d; strict low middling, 4.96d; low middling, 4.81d; strict good ordinary, 4.61d; good ordinary, 4.31d. Futures closed quiet and steady. May, 4.93d; July, 4.94d; October, 4.97d; December, 5.00d; January, 5.01d; March, 5.05d.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, April 4, 1933.
Shares sold today..... 721,200
Year ago..... 1,483,410

Tuesday, April 4, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date..... 59,895,169
Total sales 1932 to date..... 104,792,645

(The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.)

Prev. High	Low.	1933 pct.	Div. Bid.	yld. Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A										
5⅜	3	...	3⅝	4⅜	Adams Exp	2,400	3⅝	3½	3⅝+	⅛
15⅜	8½	22.2	8⅝	9¼	Adams-Millis (2)	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
10¼	6	...	5	6	Addressog	200	8	8	8	....
10½	7⅜	13.3	8⅜	9	Affiliat Prod [1.20]	1,000	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
84½	47⅞	5.4	55½	56	Air Reduc [3]	1,700	56	55	55⅜—	⅜
14⅝	11¼	4.3	13¾	14	Alaska Jun [.60]	3,400	14⅝	13⅝	13⅞—	⅛
1⅝	⅞	...	⅞	1	Alleghany	6,400	1	⅞	⅞—	⅛
3½	1¾	...	1⅛	1¼	Do pfd-$30 ww	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
8¼	5	...	6	6¼	Alleg Steel	80	6	6	6	⅛+
89⅞	70⅜	7.8	77	77¼	Al Chem & Dye [6]	4,700	77	75¼	77	+ 1
121¾	118	5.9	116	120½	Do pfd [7]	100	118	118	118	— ¼
9½	6	...	7	7⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg	300	7⅜	7¼	7⅜+	⅛
46⅜	5⅜	...	6	6⅜	Alpha P Cem	500	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜+	⅜
22¼	18½	9.5	20⅞	22	Amerada [2]	400	21⅛	21	21	....
12½	7¼	...	12¼	12½	Am Ag Chem Del	1,000	12½	11¾	12¼+	1
13⅞	8	...	11	11⅝	Am Bank Note	400	11⅝	10½	11⅝+	1⅝
2⅜	1	...	2	2⅜	Am Beet Sugar	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
10¼	2⅜	...	9½	10	Do pfd	50	9½	9½	9½—	....
12⅜	9¼	5.0	11⅞	13	Am Brake Sh [.60]	400	12¼	12	12	....
75	60	11.3	60	62½	Do pfd [7]	30	62½	62¼	62½+	2¾
62⅜	49¼	7.0	56¼	56⅜	Am Can [4]	10,300	57	55	56⅜+	1
22⅜	13	...	16¼	16⅜	Am Comi Alco	500	16⅜	16⅛	16½	....
8⅛	3⅝	...	4	4¼	Am & For Pow	4,000	4¼	4	4⅛	....
12	6¼	...	6	6⅜	Do $6 pfd	600	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅝
14⅜	7¼	...	7⅛	7⅜	Do $7 pfd	600	7⅜	7¼	7¼—	⅜
9¾	4⅜	...	4¼	4⅝	Do 2d pfd	700	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝—	⅛
4	2½	...	2⅝	3¼	Am Hide & Lea	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	....
39¼	20⅜	9.7	30⅜	32	Am Home Pr [3]	400	31	30¾	31	....
6½	3⅜	...	4⅜	5	Am Ice	300	4⅜	4½	4⅜+	⅛
8⅝	4¼	...	6	6¼	Am Internat	1,400	6	5⅞	6 +	⅛
8½	5⅜	...	7⅜	7⅝	Am Loco	900	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜—	⅛
24	17⅜	...	22¾	24	Do pfd	100	23	23	23	+ 1¼
13½	8⅜	8.0	10¼	11	Am M & Fdy [.80]	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
9¼	4	...	4	4¼	Am Pow & Lt	1,100	4¼	4	4	⅛
24½	10	15.0	10¼	10½	Do $6 pfd [1.50]	500	10½	10	10	⅜
21½	9	13.9	9	9¼	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
7⅞	4⅝	...	6½	6⅝	Am Rad Std San	5,500	6½	6¼	6½	....
10⅜	5⅜	...	7⅜	8	Am Roll Mill	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜+	⅛
24⅞	20¾	14.3	20⅛	21	Am Safety Raz [3]	100	21	21	21	....
18	10¾	...	16	17¼	Am Smelt & R	7,400	16¾	14⅜	16	+ 1
42	31	...	40¼	42	Do pfd	100	39½	39½	39½+	⅜
30⅝	20½	...	28¼	29	Do 2d pfd	400	28	27	28	+ 2
39½	32⅛	8.8	37	37½	Am Snuff [3.25b]	100	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜—	⅛
8	4⅜	...	5⅜	6¼	Am Sti Fdry	100	5⅜	5⅜	5¾+	⅛
38½	21½	5.3	38⅜	38¾	Am Sugar Ref [2]	7,600	38½	35¼	38½+	3¾
91½	80	7.7	90	93	Do pfd [7]	300	91	88¼	91	+ 2
9¼	6	...	8¼	8⅝	Am Sumat Tob	1,100	8⅛	8	8⅛+	⅛
108⅝	87⅜	10.0	89⅞	90	Am Tel & Tel [9]	16,600	90⅝	88¼	90	+ 1
63⅜	49	8.6	57⅜	58½	Am Tob [5]	1,000	59	58	58	+ ⅛
65⅝	50⅜	8.2	61⅛	61⅝	Do B [5]	4,200	62½	60⅝	61¼—	⅝
19½	11	9.1	11½	12	Am Wat Wks [1]	1,100	11¼	11	11¼—	⅛
16⅜	9¼	11.1	9⅜	10⅛	Do ctf [1]	2,200	9⅞	9½	9½—	⅛
58	35	17.1	26¼	45	Do 1st pfd [6]	100	35	35	35	....
20⅜	22⅝	...	24½	26¼	Am Wool pfd	200	25⅜	24⅜	25⅜+	⅝
9⅜	5	...	7	7⅜	Anaconda	6,500	7⅜	6⅝	7 +	⅛
54	41	15.9	44	46	Armour Del pf [7]	100	44	44	44	— 1
2⅜	1⅛	...	1⅝	1⅞	Arm Ill A	700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
13⅜	7	...	10½	11	Do pfd	500	10½	10¼	10½	....
1⅞	1¼	...	1⅝	2	Arnold Const	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
2⅜	2	...	2⅜	3½	Artloom	30	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅜
5½	3½	...	4¼	4⅝	Assd Dry Gds	300	4½	4½	4½+	⅝
24½	18	...	24	31	Do 1st pfd	300	24	24	24	....
22	15	...	19	31	Do 2d pfd	100	19¾	19¼	19¼+	2½
47⅜	34⅜	...	39⅝	39⅝	Atch T & S F	9,100	40¼	38⅜	39¼—	⅜
68	50	10.0	48¼	50	Atchison pfd [5]	800	50⅜	50	50	— 1
20⅞	16⅜	...	17½	18	Atl Cst Line	800	18½	17½	18	+ ⅛
17¾	12⅜	6.7	14⅜	15	Atl Refin [1]	1,200	15	14⅜	14⅜+	⅝
13¾	9	...	9⅜	11	Atlas Pow	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜—	⅛
56½	31¼	6.1	32½	33	Auburn Auto [2]	1,900	33½	32	33	....
8	5½	...	7	7¼	Aviation Corp	29,200	7¼	6⅝	7 +	⅜
B										
6¼	3¼	...	4¼	4½	Baldwin Loc	100	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
15⅜	9½	...	8⅞	11	Do pfd	140	9¾	9½	9⅝—	⅛
12⅜	8¼	...	8⅝	8⅞	Balt & Ohio	6,300	9¼	8⅝	8⅝—	⅜
26⅜	20	8.3	22	25	Bang & Ar [2]	100	24½	24½	24½—	1½
4¼	3	...	3⅝	3⅝	Barnsdall	500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
18	3¼	...	16	16⅞	Bayuk Cigars	300	16½	16⅜	16⅜+	⅛
12	7	...	9⅜	11	Beatrice Cr	200	9⅝	9¼	9⅜+	⅛
62½	45	12.3	55	57½	Do pfd [7]	100	56¾	56⅝	56¾—	1
60	45	6.4	45¼	47½	Beech-Nut P [3]	100	47½	47½	47½—	⅛
11½	9¾	...	8	8¾	Bendix Aviat	1,600	8	7⅞	8 +	⅛
13⅜	7	...	11¼	11¾	Best & Co	500	11¼	11	11¼+	⅛
16⅞	10¼	...	13½	14	Bethlehem Stl	1,800	13⅝	12¾	13½+	⅝
36½	25¼	...	27⅜	29	Do pfd	100	28¼	28	28⅜+	⅛
14⅜	9¼	...	10⅝	12	Bohn Alum	900	11⅜	11¼	11⅜+	⅛
26⅜	18	7.6	21	21½	Borden [1.60]	1,000	21⅜	20⅝	21	....
9⅜	5½	...	7⅛	7⅜	Borg Warner	500	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜+	⅛
5⅝	3⅜	...	3	3¼	Briggs Mfg	100	3⅜	3¼	3¼+	⅛
5	3½	...	3⅝	4	Briggs & Strat [1]	200	8	8	8	....
31	21⅜	...	28⅜	28⅝	Brklyn & Q T	100	28⅜	28¼	28⅜+	⅛
80⅜	64	8.0	75	76	Do pfd [8]	2,100	28½	27⅜	27⅝—	⅛
3⅝	1⅝	...	3¼	3⅜	Brunswick Bal	500	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜+	⅛
36	20½	8.0	23¼	30	Bucy E 7% pf [2]	70	23	22	25 +	2
2	⅞	...	⅞	1	Budd Mfg	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
2¼	1	...	1	1⅛	Budd Wheel	100	1	1	1	....
8⅜	6⅛	5.0	8	8½	Burr Ad M [1.40]	3,500	8⅛	7⅞	8 +	⅛
3¾	1	...	¾	1	Bush Term	300	1	1	1	....
15	8½	...	10	10¾	Butte & Sup	300	10¼	10¼	10¼+	⅛
					Byers Co	700	10½	10⅛	10¼+	⅛
C										
12½	7¾	...	10¾	11	Calif Pack	200	10⅝	10⅜	10½—	⅝
3¾	2	...	2¾	2½	Calumet & Hec	2,400	2¾	2	2¾+	⅛
11⅝	7½	10.0	10	10¾	Canada D G A [1]	700	10⅝	10	10	....
14⅜	7¼	...	7⅝	7⅞	Canad Pac	4,500	7⅝	7½	7⅝+	⅛
18	14	7.1	13	14	Cannon Mills [1]	100	14	14	14	— 1⅜
55	50¼	10.0	50	65	†Caro C&O stpd [5]	100	50¼	50¼	50¼—	⅛
5⅜	3½	...	4⅜	5½	Celanese	1,100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜+	⅛
23¼	14	6.5	23¼	23⅞	Cent Aguirre [1.50]	1,900	23¼	22¾	23⅛+	⅛
48	38	...	36¼	40	Cent R R N J	100	38	38	38	— 2
10⅜	5⅞	...	9¼	9¾	Cerro de Pas	6,200	9⅜	8⅞	9¼+	⅜
30½	24⅝	9.6	26½	26⅝	Ches & Ohio [2.50]	5,900	27¼	26⅜	26⅝—	⅜
20⅝	14⅞	12.5	16	16½	Ches Corp [2]	1,600	16⅞	15⅞	16⅜—	⅜
6¼	3	...	3	3¼	Chi & N W	3,300	3⅛	3	3	....
3	1½	...	1¾	1¾	Do pfd	500	4⅜	4	4	— 1⅛
2⅜	1¼	...	1⅝	1⅝	Chi Gt West	600	1½	1⅜	1⅜	....
3½	1½	...	1⅝	1⅝	Chi Mil St P & P	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
2⅜	1¼	...	1⅝	1⅝	Do pfd	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
3⅝	2	...	2½	2½	Chi R I & P	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
8⅝	4	...	4	4¾	Do 7% pfd	100	4	4	4	....
8⅝	6¾	16.7	6½	7	Chi Yell Cab [1]	180	6⅝	6½	6⅝+	⅛
9	6	...	5	9	Chile Copper	20	6	6	6	— 1
17¼	7¾	...	9⅝	9¾	Chrysler	5,300	9½	9⅛	9½—	⅛
52½	46	14.1	...	46	City I&F pf [6.50]	10	46	46	46	....
13	7	12.5	7¾	8	Colgate Palm [1]	300	7⅞	7¾	7¾+	⅛
81	40	12.0	49	55	Do pfd [6]	300	50	49¼	50 +	1
5	3	...	...	3	Coll & Aik	700	3½	3	3½—	....
19½	14	...	12	14	Colo & Sou 1st pfd	20	14	14	14 —	⅛
7⅛	3½	...	3½	3¾	Col Fuel & Ir	900	4	3½	3½—	⅛

Prev. High	Low.	1933 pct.	Div. Bid.	yld. Asked.	Description. div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
17¾	9	11.1	9¼	9½	Colum G & E [1]	3,200	9½	9¼	9⅜—	⅛
10⅝	6⅝	...	6⅝	7	Colum Pict vtc	100	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
6¾	4	...	4⅜	4⅞	Comi Credit	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
24½	16	...	16	18	Do A	300	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
20⅝	18½	9.7	18½	18¾	Do pfd [1.75]	200	18½	18⅜	18⅜	....
20⅛	18¼	11.1	18½	19	Do pfd B [2]	80	18¾	18½	18½	....
97⅞	84	6.5	93	97¾	Comi I T cv pf[6h]	100	93	93	93	....
13½	9	4.6	13	13¾	Colm Solv [.60]	100	13	13	13	....
2⅝	1⅜	...	1⅝	1¾	Comwith & Sou	3,000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
50	21	27.3	21	22	Do pfd [6]	700	22	21	21¾—	⅛
3	3	...	3	6	Conde Nast	400	3	3	3	— ⅛
7	6⅝	14.3	6½	10	Congoleum-N [.60]	100	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
4¼	1⅝	...	3	3	Con Film	400	3	3	3	....
11⅞	5¼	...	6⅛	7	Do pfd	100	2⅜	2⅜	6¾	7 ....
63¼	40	9.8	40⅝	41¼	Con Gas [4]	8,100	41¼	40¾	41	+ ⅝
6¼	5	...	5¼	5⅝	Cons Oil	3,300	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜—	⅛
3¾	1¼	...	1⅝	4⅜	Con RR Cub pf	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
⅝	¼	...	⅜	½	Con Text	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1⅝	1¼	...	⅜	1½	Container A	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
⅝	¼	...	⅜	⅝	Do B	500	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅝
41¾	36	10.5	38⅜	38⅝	Cont Bak pf [4]	200	38⅜	38¼	38¼	....
45⅞	35¼	4.8	42	43	Cont Can [2]	2,000	42½	41½	42	....
17¾	10½	10.9	11	11⅝	Cont Ins [1.20]	500	11¼	11	11	....
2¾	1	...	1	1¼	Cont Mot	100	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
9	4¾	...	5½	5¾	Cont Oil Del	100	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
59¼	45⅝	5.8	51⅝	52¼	Corn Prod [3]	1,700	52⅜	51¾	51⅞—	⅛
28⅞	23	8.3	26⅜	27	Cream Wh [2.25b]	1,200	27	26⅝	26⅞+	⅛
23½	14¼	...	20	20⅜	Crown Cork	3,300	20⅜	20¼	20⅜+	⅛
29½	24¼	10.8	25½	29	Do pfd [2.70]	200	25½	25	25 —	2
1⅞	⅝	...	⅞	1	Cuba Co	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
4¾	2½	...	4½	4¾	Cuba R R pf	200	4½	4½	4½+	⅝
4½	1⅝	...	4⅜	4½	Cub Am Sug	6,800	4½	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛
31⅝	10	...	30½	31½	Do pfd	240	31	29	31 +	2
29	20⅝	10.4	23¾	24	Cudahy Pk [2.50]	100	24	24	24 —	1
11⅞	6½	...	⅞	1⅛	Curtiss Wright	1,800	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
48⅝	30	...	33⅜	35	Do pfd	100	33	33	33	....
2½	1⅛	...	1½	2½	Do A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
D										
9⅞	6½	2.5	8	8¾	Deere & Co pf [.20]	400	8⅝	8¼	8¼—	⅛
58¼	37⅜	...	45⅜	46	Del & Hud	3,300	47	44⅝	45⅝—	⅛
27⅝	17¼	...	19	19¼	Del Lack & W	2,600	19⅜	18½	19 —	⅛
71½	48	7.7	52	55	Detroit Ed [4]	200	52	52	52	....
90	79¼	8.0	87½	....	†Devoe & R pf [7]	130	88	87¼	88 +	2¾
19¼	17½	5.6	17¾	18	Diamond Mat [1]	100	17¾	17¾	17¾—	⅝
28	21⅛	5.8	26¼	26⅝	Do pfd [1.50]	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
15⅜	12	...	10.0	13	Dome Min [1.30b]	3,200	13	13	13 +	⅛
13⅜	10¼	6.3	11¼	11⅝	Douglas Aire [.75]	300	11⅜	11¼	11⅜+	⅛
38¼	29	9.7	31	31¼	Drug Inc [3]	2,700	31	30¾	31 +	⅝
42	32½	5.9	34⅝	34½	Du Pont de N [2]	7,900	34½	33⅜	34⅜	....
E										
61¾	46	6.4	46½	47	Eastman Kod [3]	5,300	48½	46	46¾—	1⅝
1¾	1	...	1⅛	1½	El & Mus	2,100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
20¾	10	...	10½	10⅝	El Auto-L	4,500	10½	10	10½	....
1⅞	1	...	1⅛	1⅞	El Boat	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
7⅞	3¼	...	3⅜	3⅝	El Pow & Lt	2,000	3⅝	3½	3⅝+	⅛
18⅝	6½	...	6⅝	6⅝	Do $6 pf	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
20½	7¾	...	7¾	8½	Do $7 pf	400	8⅛	7¾	8	....
18⅜	9¼	...	9¼	9¾	Do $8 pf	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
97⅞	75⅝	7.0	85½	87	Int Bus Mch [6]	700	87	86	86	....
4¼	2⅜	6.7	3⅝	3¾	Int Cap	200	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
25⅜	13⅝	2.7	22	22¼	Int Cmb E	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
6¼	2½	...	2⅜	2⅝	Int Harvest [.60]	14,200	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝+	⅛
8¼	3⅜	...	3⅜	3⅝	Int Hyd El	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
4⅝	2¼	...	3¼	3¾	Int Nick Can	8,100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞+	⅛
4½	2¼	...	2⅝	2⅞	Int Pap 7% pf	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
18	9⅜	...	16	17	Int Pap&P pf	100	17	17	17	....
40	24½	...	31	32⅜	Int Silver	800	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜+	2⅝
					Do pfd	50	32½	31	32½+	2⅝
F										
1¼	⅝	...	⅝	1	Fed Screw	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3½	1⅝	...	1⅝	2	Fed Wat Svc A	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
18⅝	10¼	10.9	10¾	11	Fid P F Ins [1.20]	100	11	11	11	....
14⅜	9¼	4.4	9	9½	Firest T & R [.40]	100	9½	9	9	....
56	43	5.2	47	48	First Nt St [2.50]	300	48	47	47¾—	⅛
10¼	4½	...	...	6¼	Foster Wheel	100	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
2½	⅝	...	...	1	Fox Film A	700	1	1	1	....
G										
9	6½	...	7	8	Gamewell	20	7	7	7	....
20⅝	13⅜	5.6	18	18½	Gen Am Tank [1]	1,800	18½	17⅜	18⅛—	⅜
16	13	14.3	13⅝	13¾	Gen Bak [2]	1,100	14⅜	13¾	14¼+	⅛
16⅝	10½	3.3	12⅜	12⅝	Gen Elec [.40]	8,800	12⅝	12¼	12½—	⅜
12⅜	11¼	5.0	11¼	11⅜	Do special [.60]	1,000	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅜
42¼	33½	7.1	42½	42⅝	Gen Foods [2]	500	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝+	⅛
98	92½	7.1	93¾	94	Do pf [6]	3,200	42¾	40	42¾+	2½
14⅜	10	8.3	11¾	12	Gen Mot [1]	20,200	12¾	11½	11⅞+	⅛
20⅜	15¼	5.9	17¼	17⅝	Gen Ry Sig [1]	100	17⅝	17¼	17⅝+	⅛
⅞	½	...	½	¾	Gen Ry & Ut	100	17⅞	17¼	17⅞—	⅛

RECEIVERS WEED OUT POOR UNITS OF MIDDLE WEST

Reports Indicate Drastic Bookkeeping Changes.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The work of putting the financial affairs of the numerous subsidiaries of the Middle West Utilities company in order has been under way for several months and the yearly reports being made public indicate the drastic nature of reorganizations.

The application of a new set of bookkeeping principles has been applied in setting up the accounts. Wholesale writedowns of inflated assets, boosting of depreciation rates, elimination of fictitious entries and a general policy of retrenchment have been reflected in the reports made public in recent weeks.

From hints made from time to time in the reports issued by Receivers Edward N. Hurley and Charles A. McCulloch, a policy of eliminating properties not necessary to operations of the companies is being followed.

Unprofitable Units in Setup.

During the Insull régime of indiscriminate expansion, subsidiaries acquired miscellaneous assets of little or no use to them. For purpose of window dressing they were carried on the books at inflated figures. As long as there was no necessity for disposing of them the system worked.

In the feverish bidding for utility properties in which most of the promoters participated during the boom period, many sour properties were dumped in the big holding companies. These properties were originally listed at unwarranted values and the situation was further aggravated by sadly inadequate depreciation reserves.

In facing the problem the receivers have set up reserves of various sorts. This has entailed the writedown of capital in many instances. Among the reserves set up are those for investment depreciation, prior years' taxes, obsolete material and merchandise, property depreciation, and the intangible values applied to property which has been sold at lower prices.

Two Units Report.

Two units of the Middle West system made reports yesterday. West Texas Utilities company, operating in 161 Texas communities, reported gross revenue of $4,313,000, against $5,234,000 in 1931. Provisional net income was shown at $461,372. As in the case of the other companies the auditors have carefully explained that the net figures are subject to the adequacy of the depreciation reserves. By various direct charges to cover actual losses and contingencies the company's surplus was reduced from $818,000 to $161,061.

The Lexington Utilities company reported gross of $1,942,000, as compared with $2,271,194. Net was tentatively set at $532,468. Miscellaneous surplus and balance sheet adjustments are shown by the statement.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, April 4, 1933.

Shares sold today.....120,000 Total sales 1933 to date.....8,560,000
Year ago.....248,045 Total sales 1932 to date.....14,379,080

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acetol Prod A.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾+	½
AdmMill 1st pf	25	60	60	60 —	4
AlumCoAm pfd	100	40¾	40¾	40¾—	¾
†Am Beverage.	2,200	3¾	3½	3⅝—	⅛
Am Cyn B.....	1,100	5⅛	5	5⅛+	⅛
†Am Equities.	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
Am & Fgn wr	300	2¾	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
Am Founders..	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Am Gas & El.	2,600	18¾	17½	18 —	¾
Am Laun Mch.	150	9	9	9 —	¼
Am Sup Power	2,200	2¾	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
Do 1st pfd..	100	52¼	52¼	52¼+	¼
Ark Nat Gas A	1,200	1¾	1⅝	1¾	....
Armstrong Ck.	300	5	5	5	....
As El Ind.....	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
†As G&EL A..	600	1⅛	1	1 —	⅛
As G & E.....	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Atlas Corp.....	1,900	6⅝	6¼	6⅝+	⅛
Do pfd A....	100	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝+	1⅛
†Ben Ind Loan	500	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
†Blue Ridge...	1,200	2¼	2	2¼	....
†Do cv pfd..	100	24½	24½	24½—	¾
Brill A.....	200	1	1	1	....
†Brillo Mfg....	200	10½	10¼	10½+	¼
Brit Celan	100	1	1	1	....
Can Marc Wire	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Celanese 1st pf	225	28¼	28	28 —	⅛
Con&SWUt pr l	10	10½	10½	10½+	2
Con St El.....	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Do war.....	400	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
Cities Service..	8,100	2¼	2	2¼	....
Do pfd.....	300	12	11	12 +	1
Cleve El Ill...	100	20½	20½	20½—	½
ColumO&G vtc	600	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
Columb Mills.	10	30	30	30 —19	
Cowlth&So war	2,700	¼	⅛	¼	....
Cons G&E Balt	300	44¼	44	44 —	1
Cord Corp.....	2,100	5¼	4⅜	5⅛+	¼
†Cor&Rey pf A	39	6⅝	6⅝	6⅞—	⅛
Cosden Oil cod	100	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
Creole Pet.....	1,400	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜+	⅛
†Cresson Gold.	200	¼	¼	¼	....
†Crown C Pet.	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Crown C Intl A	200	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
†Cusi Mex.....	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Deere & Co.....	1,900	11½	10⅝	10⅝—	⅝
Detroit Aircft.	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
East Gas & F.	100	4	4	4	....
East Sta Pow.	100	1¾	1¾	1¾+	⅛
EastUtAssoc cv.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
El Bond & Sh.	13,300	12½	11¾	12 —	⅛
Do pfd.....	100	29½	28⅝	29½+	¼
El&P, L opt war	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛—	⅛
Do 2d pfd A	125	5¾	5½	5½—	1
†Elect Share..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
†Europ El A..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Do deb rts..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Excel Airc & T	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Fisk Rub.....	900	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Do pfd.....	300	13¼	13	13 —	¼
Ford Mot Ltd.	300	3	2⅞	3 +	⅛
Gen Alloys....	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Gen Aviation.	800	4	4	4	....
Glen Alden....	300	6⅝	6½	6½—	....
†Globe Underw.	100	4½	4½	4½	....
†Gold Seal El.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Goldman S T	3,200	2¼	1⅝	1⅞—	⅛
GtA&P 1st pfd	20,119	118	110	110 +	1
Gulf Oil Pa....	100	27½	27⅜	27½—	⅛
†Ham Gas vtc	2,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Hecla Min....	1,300	2¾	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
Holling Gold..	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
†HudB M & S..	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Imp Oil Can..	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	....
Ind Ter Ill B.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Ind Pipe Line.	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	....
Ins Co N Am..	100	25	25	25	....
Intern Pet.....	100	9	9	9 —	¼
†Ital Superp A	300	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
Lake Shore M	1,500	27¾	26¾	27½+	¾
L Bryant pfd.	5	25	25	25 +	1¾
Lib McN & L..	500	2	2	2	....
Lone St Gas..	300	5¼	4⅞	5¼+	⅜
Maryland Gas..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	1⅛
†Mavis Bot'g	4,000	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Melv Sh 1st pf	78	70	70	70 —	1
Min Co Can..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Mont Ward...	20	50¼	50¼	50¼—	¼
Mount Prod..	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
†Nat Aviation.	800	5¼	4¾	5 —	⅛
†Nat Bellas H	1,200	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Nat Investors	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Do war.....	1,400	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
NP&L 6% pf	50	35¾	35¾	35¾+	¾
Nat Serv Ref..	100	1	1	1	....
New Bradford	400	30	29½	30 +	1
N E Pow pfd	300	¾	¾	¾	....
N J Zinc.....	20	28¼	28¼	28¼—	¼
†Newm'nt Min	500	31	30¼	31 +	¾
Nia Hud Pwr	500	16½	16	16⅛+	⅛
†Nor Am Aviat.	700	8¾	8½	8⅝—	....
†Nipissing Mn.	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
N Cent Texas	100	1¾	1¾	1¾—	⅛
†Nor Europ O	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Overseas Sec..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
PeG&E 1st pf	100	22	22	22	....
Do 5½% pf	100	20	20	20	....
†Pan-A Airw.	300	31½	31	31⅜—	⅛
Parke Davis..	400	14¼	14	14 +	1
Parker Rust-P	75	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
Pennroad.....	700	1¼	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
†Pioneer Gold.	1,000	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Premier Gold..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Pub Serv Inv..	200	3¾	3¾	3¾+	⅛
P Ut Hold wi..	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd.....	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Pur Sd P 6 pf	70	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞—	⅛
Quaker Oats...	50	84	83	84 —	1
Ry & Lt Sec..	50	7	7	7	....
†Relian Mnge.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Reybarn Inc ..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Rossia Intl ..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Saf Car H&L..	100	23	22½	22½—	½
†St Anth Gold	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Salt Cr Con...	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Salt Cr Prod..	800	4	3¾	4 +	⅛
Seaboard Util.	100	½	½	½	....
†Select Indus..	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Do al ctf...	100	29	29	29 —	½
†Do pr pfd..	100	34	34	34 +	1
†Shenandoah..	100	2	2	2	....
†Do pfd.....	100	13¼	13¼	13¼+	⅛
Sherwin Wms..	50	16¼	16¼	16¼+	⅛
Silica Gel ctf.	700	¼	¼	¼	....
Singer Mfg	10	93½	93½	93½+	½
†Smith A O..	50	25¾	25¾	25¾—	⅛
So Penn Oil...	100	47¾	47¾	47¾—	⅛
S Cal Ed A pf	400	23¼	22¾	23 —	⅛
Do B pfd....	100	20	20	20 +	⅛
Do C pfd....	100	18¼	18¼	18¼—	1
Stahl Meyer....	100	2½	2½	2½—	⅛
St Oil Ind....	4,600	19⅝	18¾	18⅞—	⅛
St Oil Ky.....	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
St Oil Ohio....	100	15½	15½	15½—	....
†Stutz Mot Am	200	9¾	9¼	9⅝—	⅛
†Sun P Oil pf	70	14	14	14 —	1
Swift & Co....	3,300	9¾	9	9¼+	⅛
Swift Intl	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜—	⅛
Tampa El	100	19½	19½	19½—	⅜
Technicolor	300	3⅝	3⅜	3¼—	⅛
†T Hughes G..	300	3¼	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
†Texon Oil ...	300	6¾	6¼	6⅜—	⅛
†Transcont Air	700	3¾	3½	3⅝—	⅛
Tubize Chat..	100	9	9	9 —	⅛
Unit Corp war	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	....
Unit Founders.	2,000	1⅛	1	1	....
United Gas	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do war.....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd.....	400	19¼	19¼	19¼—	¼
Un Lt & Pw A	600	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Do cv pfd...	400	9¼	8¾	8¾—	⅜
Unit Shoe M..	250	35¾	34¾	35¾+	1
†U S & I S pf.	100	18¼	18¼	18¼+	⅝
†U S Elec Pow.	4,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Utility Equit.	100	1½	1½	1½	....
Van Camp.....	1,000	¼	¼	¼	....
†Venezuel Pet.	2,000	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Vogt Mfg	100	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
†Walgreen	200	13	12¾	13 —	....
†Wayne Pump.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Woolwth Ltd..	500	13½	13½	13½	....
Wright Harr...	300	3¾	3⅝	3¾+	⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1 Ala Pow 4½s '67.	61½	61½	61½—	¼
5 Alum Co 5s '52.	84¼	83	83 —	2
1 Alum L 5s '48..	56	56	56 —	¼
4 Am E&P 6s'57A.	13½	13	13¾+	⅛
13 Am G&E 5s 2028.	74	73¼	74	....
5 Am G&E P 6s'39	14½	13½	14 —	2
5 do 5s '53	13¾	13¾	13¾—	⅛
18 Am P&L 5s 2016.	35½	32½	33 —	3
5 Am Rad 4½s '47.	93	93	93 +	1
9 Am Roll M 5s '48	33½	33	33½+	½
12 do 4½s '53	45¼	45	45 —	1
3 Am Thrd 5½s '38	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛—	⅛
1 Appal G 6s '45 B	8	8	8	....
1 App Pr 1st 5s '56	78¾	78¾	78¾+	⅛
5 Ark P&L 5s '56	67¾	67¼	67¾+	⅛
13 As Elec 4½s '53.	27	25½	27 +	1
65 A G&ES1⅛s'38inct	15¼	14½	15⅛+	⅛
21 do 5s '50	15½	14⅝	15⅛+	1
6 do 5½s '77	20	17	17 —	1¼
63 do 5s '68	15½	14⅝	15⅛+	1⅜
8 do 4½s '48	14½	14	14½—	⅜
35 do 4½s '49 C....	14¼	13½	14⅜+	⅛
11 As T Ut 5½s'44C	8¾	8¼	8⅜—	⅛
19 As T&T 5½s'55A	20⅝	19¾	19⅞—	⅛
12 B & O RR 5s'96P	26½	26	26 —	½
4 Bell T C 5s '55 A	88½	87⅝	87⅝—	1⅝
3 do 5s '57 B	87	86½	86½—	2
1 Binch LH&P5s'16	95	95	95	
2 Bost C G 5s '47.	103	103	103 +	¼
4 C N R E 7s'35E	99	99	99	
1 Can Pac 6s '42..	72½	72½	72½+	1
2 Caro P&L 5s '56	57	57	57 +	3
2 Caterp Tr 5s 35.	89½	89½	89½+	1½
1 Cen A L&P 5s'60	81	81	81	
1 Cen Ill Lt 5s '43	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜—	2½
5 Cen Pr P&Ls 5sE	61½	61	61 —	2
5 do 5s '68 G	61	61	61 —	¼
17 do 4½s'47 F	53	51	51¼—	1½
1 Cen O L&P5s'50A	55	55	55	
2 Cen P&L 5s '56.	47½	47⅛	47⅜+	⅝
15 Cen St El 5½s'54	29	28	28	
29 do 5½s '53	25	24	24 +	½
1 Chi D E 4½s'70A	67½	67½	67½—	1
4 Cin St C 5½s'52A	51½	51¼	51½—	¾
1 do 6s '55 B	53	53	53	
3 Cities Ser 5s '66.	25½	24⅜	25⅛	....
134 do 5s '50	26½	25⅝	26¼+	⅛
13 Cit S Gas 5½s'42	44¾	43	44⅜—	¼
2 Cit S G P 6s '43	57½	56¾	57⅛+	⅛
10 Cit S P&L 5½s'49	26½	25¾	26⅛+	⅛
33 Cit S Pow 5½s'52	26¼	25	26⅛+	⅝
6 Clev E Ill 5s '39.	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜+	⅛
4 do 5s '61 B	103	103	103 +	¼
18 Comw Ed 5s '53A	99¼	98¾	98¾+	⅛
3 do 5s '54 B	98	97¼	97¼—	¾
13 do 5s '57 D...	87	86¾	87	
5 do 4½s '57 C....	80¼	80¼	80¼+	½
15 do 5½s '62 G....	100⅜	100	100⅜+	⅜
4 Comw S 5½s'48A	63	61⅜	63 +	½
7 Com P&L 5s '57 38	36¼	36	36 —	¼
2 Con L&P4½s'56C	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞+	⅛
1 do 5s '62 D....	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛+	1¼
4 Con Rlv P 5s'52A	94	93⅝	94 +	½
6 C GELGP B4s'81	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	....
1 Con G U6½s'43A	5	5	5	
4 do 6s '43 A....	28	28	28	
12 Cousum P 5s '36.	101⅛	100⅞	100⅞	
5 do 4½s '58	92½	92¼	92¼	
33 Cont G&E 5s'58A	41⅛	40½	41 +	⅝
4 Cont Oil 5¼s '37.	93¾	93¾	93⅞—	⅛
5 Crane Co 5s '40	66⅝	66½	66½—	⅛
5 Crucible St 5s '40	33	32⅝	33	
8 Cudahy P 5½s'37	87½	87¼	87½	

CHICAGO STOCKS

Tuesday, April 4, 1933.

Shares sold today.....15,000 Total sales 1933 to date.....1,313,000
Year ago.....76,000 Total sales 1932 to date.....5,671,000

Prev. High.	Low.	Div. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
27	21⅝	8.0	24½	26	Abbot Lab [2].....	50	25	25	25	....
5⅝	2¼	16.7	....	....	Asbestos Mfg [.50]...	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
1½	....	....	⅛	....	Associated Tel Util....	50	¼	¼	¼	....
11½	6⅞	....	7⅞	8	Bendix Aviation.....	150	8	8	8	....
9¾	5⅝	....	7½	7⅝	Borg Warner.....	600	7½	7¼	7½	....
35¾	15	....	15	18	Cen Ill Pub Serv pf [6]	20	15	15	15	....
2	1	....	1	1½	Cen & Southwest Util..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
19	8½	....	9¾	14	Do pf pfd.....	10	10	10	10 —	¾
6¾	3	....	3	3¼	Chi & North Western..	900	3¼	3	3 —	⅛
2	1	....	1	1⅛	Chicago Corporation....	300	1⅛	1	1 —	⅛
18⅝	13.	7.7	13	13½	Do pfd [1].....	50	13	13	13	
8¼	6	16.7	6	7¼	Chi Yellow Cab [1]....	300	6⅝	6	6½—	⅝
3⅜	2	....	2¼	2¼	Cities Service.....	1,100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
80	50	9.3	53½	55	Commonwith Edis [.5]..	50	53¼	53¼	53¼	....
7¼	4⅝	2.0	5¼	5⅝	Cord Corp [.10g].....	650	5¼	5	5¼+	⅛
28	18	....	21	23	Crane pfd.....	10	22	22	22	
1¼	⅛	....	1¼	2	Godchaux Sug B.....	100	1½	1¼	1½	....
1¼	⅝	....	⅝	⅝	Grigsby Grunow.....	450	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3	2½	....	2½	2¾	Harnischfeger.....	50	2½	2½	2½	....
4	4	....	8¾	11½	Kalamazoo Stove.....	100	8¼	8¼	8¼+	4¼
24½	15	23.3	....	14½	Ky Ut Jr cum pf [3.50]	20	15	15	15 —	4
2½	1¼	....	2	2¼	Libby McN & Libby....	450	2	2	2 +	¼
1¾	1½	....	1½	3¾	Manhattan Dearborn....	100	1½	1½	1½	....
8	4⅜	....	5⅞	6¼	Marshall Field.....	150	6	6	6 +	⅛
6½	5	....	5½	10	Material Service.....	100	5½	5½	5½—	1
⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅛	Middle West Util.....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
10¾	5	....	6¾	7	N W Bancorp [.60].....	500	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜—	⅛
7¾	6	....	6	7¼	Penn Gas & El.....	200	6	6	6	
15½	10	....	14½	14⅞	Prima Co.....	450	14⅜	14½	14⅜—	⅛
2¾	1¼	20.0	1	1¾	Process Corp [.20].....	200	1⅜	1¼	1⅜—	⅛
48	26	11.5	25½	26½	Public Svc no par [3]..	200	26	26	26 —	1
93	63	6.0	80¼	83	Quaker Oats [.50].....	50	83	81	83 +	1
⅝	⅜	....	⅝	⅝	Seaboard Utilities.....	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
22	13¼	....	16¾	17	Sears Roebuck.....	250	16⅞	16½	16⅝—	⅛
7½	3⅝	....	4	4	Storkline Furn pfd.....	150	4¼	4	4 —	⅛
11⅜	7	....	9¼	9¾	Swift & Co.....	2,150	9¼	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
17⅜	12½	12.5	16½	16⅝	Swift International [2].	500	17	16	16½+	1¼
3⅜	1	....	....	8	Tel Bond & Share A....	71	1¾	1	1 —	2¼
13	3¼	....	2	9	Do 1st pfd.....	10	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅜
9⅝	6¼	14.3	6¾	7	Thompson J R [1].....	50	7	7	7	
11⅜	6¼	....	6¾	7½	U S Radio & Tel.....	100	7	6⅝	7	
6¾	⅝	....	¾	⅞	Utah Radio.....	50	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
6¾	4⅜	20.0	4	6	Vortex Cup [1].....	50	5	5	5 —	1
14⅜	11½	7.7	12¾	13¼	Walgreen [1].....	450	13¼	12⅝	13	
61	47¼	....	52	53⅜	Ward Mont A.....	150	50½	50	50½+	½
1	¼	....	¼	1	Wayne Pump.....	70	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
10	4	2.5	4	4¼	Wisc Bankshrs [.10]...	50	4	4	4 —	¼

†Officially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded in on the curb exchange as "unlisted." They include those of corporations from which the exchange has deemed it unnecessary to require financial statements such as must be filed periodically with The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

*Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warrants xw—Without warrants

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. extras. b—Including extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am Bk Stk..	95	1 15
AmB&C 6 pf.	6	8
Am Fdr 6 pf.	7	12
Do 7 pfd..	7	13
Basic Indus..	1.83	....
British Tr Inv	.40	.65
Cumul Tr Sh.	2.37	....
Corpor Tr....	1.41	....
Do AA	1.42	....
Diversif Tr B	4¾	....
Do C	1.85	2.05
Do D	3	3¾
Dividend Sh..	.89	.96
Incor Invest.	10¾	11¾
NY Bk T Shr	2¼	2⅜
N Am Tr Sh.	1.22	....
Do 1955..	1.49	1.70
Do 1956..	1.49	1.70
Quar Inc Sh.	.95	1.06
Resp & Sh..	5.34	5.84

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Brown Shoe pf.	$1.75	q.....	May 1	Apr 20
Finance Co of Am A	10c	q..	Apr 15	Apr 5
Do B	10c	q.....	Apr 15	Apr 5
Melville Shoe Co.	30c	q.....	May 1	Apr 14
N Y Merchandise.	25c	q.....	May 1	Apr 20
Pitts Bessemer.	75c	S A.....	Oct 1	Sep 15
Teck Hughes.	15c	q.....	May 1	Apr 13

FOREIGN MONEY MARKETS.

LONDON, April 4.—(AP)—Money, ½; discount rates—short bills, ⅝; three month bills, ⅝@⅞ per cent. Bar silver quiet, unchanged, at 17¾d.

PARIS, April 4.—(AP)—Three per cent rentes, 69fr 55c, 4½ per cent rentes, 86.10. Exchange on London, 87.11. The dollar was quoted at 25.42¾.

TAX WARRANTS

	–1930 levy– Bid.	Ask.	–1931 levy– Bid.	Ask.
City Chicago—				
Corporate	*	*	99	99⅜
Bonds and interest	*	*	98	99
Public library	95	97	97	98½
Board of education—				
Educational	93½	95½	89	91
Building	93½	95½	87½	89½
Playground	..	..	82	85
"B" scrip	..	..	80	87
"B" scrip 2½	..	..	80	86
Cook county—				
Corporate	95	97	94	96
Highways	94	97	98	99
Sanitary district—				
Corporate	93	96	98½	98
Bonds and interest	*	*	98	99
Park districts—				
Corporate—				
Lincoln park	91	93	94	96
South park	*	*	*	*
West park	95	98	90	93

*Called.

GASOLINE AND OILS

GASOLINE—Tank wagon or service station: Red Crown, 14c per gallon; ethyls, 17.1c; Stanolind, 12.6c. FUEL OIL—Stanolex No. 1 tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 9c; 100 or over, 7c. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 10c. LINSEED—Raw, 60c; boiled, 63c. TURPENTINE—54c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—48c. DIESEL ENGINE FUEL OIL — Bunkered at Indiana Harbor ship canal, 4¾c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.

SUDDEN INFLUX OF LIVE STOCK LOWERS PRICES

Good Chicago Mart Draws Large Shipments.

A sudden influx of live stock to the Chicago market took the trade by surprise yesterday and caused a sagging of prices in most divisions. Total arrivals of cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep at 52,600 were largest for any Tuesday since Dec. 6, and 34 per cent above the average run for the last six Tuesdays.

This increase was partly offset by decreases at most of the other leading markets. The relatively higher price position of the Chicago market in the last few days, particularly in the case of hogs, explains the uneven distribution of supplies. Since the middle of last week hog prices here have been 10 to 25 cents higher than at other middle west markets, which are usually on a par with Chicago.

Hogs Taken at Lower Prices.

The pressure of receipts brought hogs down mostly 10 cents and in places as much as 15 cents, but good action characterized trading, with the clearance unusually good.

Top sales of hogs were halted at $3.95 for 202 to 210 pound averages. This price was 10 cents under the preceding session and the lowest since March 11. Most of the 250 to 300 pound butchers cashed at $3.70 to $3.80, while 361 pound averages sold at $3.65 and some extremely heavy barrows sold as low as $3.50. There is a tendency to widen the price range a little.

Nothwithstanding the fact that receipts at other points were light, prices at these centers were not spared. Tops at seven of the leading middle west markets were lowered to a range of $3.40 to $3.80. Top s

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—AGE 25; 7 YEARS' WIDE exp. Will work for $20 week until your business improves. Address J 196 Tribune.

BKKPR.—FULL CHG., COMPETENT, THOR. exp.; reas. salary. Euclid 7956.

BOOKKPR.-STENOG.—AGE 36, MARR. GEN. office corres. Address J 70, Tribune.

BKPR.-TYP. — EXP.; SALES TAX REC.; Waiton; full, pt. time. Address K 59, Tribune.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—AGE 35; 14 YRS. ONE COMpany; marr.; refs. Address K 67, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.—COST ACCT., 10 YRS.' EXP., FAmiliar latest methods; install new system, perf. present system; can taking chge. entire acctg. system and office as production control. Address K 53, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, ACCOUNTANT, CASHIER—Energetic, capable, executive ability; 17 yrs. exp. varied positions of trust; 5 yrs. as bank cashier, acct. cert. La Salle Ext. Address O 548, Tribune.

ACCT.-BKPR.—U. GRAD., SGLE., 27; GENtile, anything, full or part time; board and room considered. Sunnyside 1310 after 1.

ACCT.—15 YRS.' GEN. OFFICE EXP.; A-1 refs. F. G. Heuer, 135 S. La Salle-st.

ACCT.—7 YRS.' PUBLIC ACCT. EXP., COST, credit exec., univ. grad. Keystone 3160.

ACCT.—10 YRS. EXP. COSTS, OFFICE MGR. 4 yrs. public prac. Gentile. Normal 8931.

ACCNTNT.—FULLY EXP., WALTON GRAD. age 30; mod. sal. Address J 562, Tribune.

ACCT.—COST-GEN. ACCTG., OFFICE MGR. credits; 12 yrs.' exp.; age 33. Pal. 8303.

EKKPG.—EXPERT, 1-6 DAYS WK. LOW rate. Planned system. McKeen Dor. 8000.

C. P. A. AUDITS. PART TIME ACTG.-BKPG service. Reas. Address J 546, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ADVERTISING MAN OF EXCEPTIONAL experience and fine creative ability; record of achievement in both publishing and advertising agency fields; able in research, planning and execution; superlative copy writer; good executive. Would like to hear from publisher, advertising agency or manufacturer. Address J 472, Tribune.

EXPORT MAN—10 YRS. EXP. OFFICE, road. Reas. remun. Address K 65, Tribune.

PURCHASING DEPT.

15 yrs.' automotive buying and mfg. exp.; yng., marr. character, initiative, ability; now business improves. Address J 196 Tribune.

SLSMAN—UNIV. WISC. AGR'LTR. GRAD.; pb. spkr., writer, exp. mar. pro. cheese, allied products. Address T 600, Tribune.

TELEPHONE MANAGER OR WIRE CHIEF —Age 30, exil—6 yrs. exp. and experience in Bell system; references; will go anywhere. 1627 Farwell-av., Briargate 7397.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

PAINT SALESMAN — WISCONSIN TERR. 5 yrs.; can increase sales for any established co.; see me. Address J 148, Tribune.

SALESMEN—12 YRS. EXP. CIGARS, FOOD and gen. whl. trade. Address J 65, Tribune.

SUCCESSFUL RENTING MAN DESIRES connection with ofc. bldg. or owner; dr. acct. and comm. Address J 151, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

A-1 TINNER AND SHEET METAL WORKer; lay out own work. Lincoln 9290.

ARTIST—1ST CLASS FIGURE AND ALL around; your price. Address T 208, Tribune.

AUTO MECH.—11 YRS.' EXP.; MUST have own tools and equip. Long. 8810.

DRAFTSMN—22 4 YRS. EXP. GD. REF. Any hon. wk.; no sell. Bolling, Conasset 5169

DRAFTSMAN—ANY KIND WORK, ANY price; dem. ability. Address J 590, Tribune.

ENGINEER—STAT.; LIC.; BREW POWER plant; operate power plant. What have you? Address J 68, Tribune.

MECHANICAL EDUCATION, BAT., AUTO exp. Take any work. Normal 3918.

CARPENTER—A1 GENERAL CONTRACtors; will work for any price. Cen. 3869.

ELEC. LICS. MAINT., D. C., A. C. WIRING (cap. 5 yrs. Western Elec. Co.). Mid. 0052.

MACH. TOOL-DIE MKR.—EXP. ON FORM. dies; may ly. town. Address J 525, Tribune.

MACHINIST—AGE 23; 6 YRS. EXP.; ANY kind work. Address K 101, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE OF OFFICE OR FACTORY bldg.; make all plumbing and heating repairs. Address Tribune.

MILLWRIGHT AND PLUMBING MAINT.—10 yrs.' exp.; good refs. Cicero 3196 M.

PAINT., PAPERHANG., DECORAT.—ART work design, sketches furn. on request; city, suburb. Your price. Keystone 5357.

PAINTING, PAPER., CALCIMING, PL. REfinishing. Est. 1892. Larkin, Dor. 0838.

PAINT KITC., BATH, $4; PAPER, RM. with reg. $1 roll, $5; do A1 wk. Nev. 5427.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING—ALL WORK guar. Name your price. Keystone 1958.

PAINT, PAPER, CALCIMINE, ETC.—I DO neat work, very reas. Bittersweet 8291.

PAINT, PAPER AND CALC.—DO GOOD work very reas. Call Sunday. Sheldrake 8600.

PAINT, PAPERING—A1 GUAR. WORK, AT low prices. Go to sub. Lake View 3179.

STA. ENGINEER—A4, 20 YRS. EXP. CHIEF opr., maint. Seeley 3649. E. G. Moore.

STEAM FITTING, PLUMBING REPAIRS, maintenance—Reas. Buchanan, H. R. 6042.

TRUCK PAINTING AND LETTERING—$20 and up. C. Weber, Tel. Linc. 8719.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—JAP., ALL ROUND; YRS. EXP. BUS. or priv. Tribune, Lake Forest.

CLEF OR 2D—FAST WKR.; BAKER; COL.; N. Y. and city ref.; age 34. M. B., Oak 3527.

RESTAURANT STEWARD—HOTEL OR HOSpital store rm. Exp. Phone Cicero 3480W.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

BREWERY EQUIPMENT SALESMAN—U. S. and foreign experience; desires connection. Address J 406, Tribune.

House Servants.

BUTLER, COOK—1ST CL., JAP.; CITY REF. City or country. Sup. 0536, Nawa.

COOK—A-1, HSWR.; JAP.; LONG EXP.; best ref.; reas. sal. Address X G 402, Tribune.

COOK—A1; JAPANESE; BUTLER, HSWK.; ent. chge.; long exp.; ref. T. M., Del. 1742.

COUPLE—YNG., FINNISH; WIFE, COOK; husband chauf., butler; ref. Ind. Rimtinen, 1606 Broadway, E. Chicago, Ind.

CPLE.—YG. SWEDISH, WIFE COOK, MAN all round exp.; ref. Address H 495, Tribune.

CPLE.—WHT. MAN, BUTLER; WIFE, MAID (Plain cooking). 1 ref. Phone Dels. 1870.

CPLE—WE WILL EXCHANGE SERVICES FOR apartment. Diversey 0262.

EXP. BUTLER, COOK, VALET, NURSING. Take full chg.; town, country, boat; age 30. Wh., sal. Address K 61, Tribune.

FOOTMAN—EXP. DRIVER, COOK, HSWK.; ex. refs. Address K 62, Tribune.

GERM. CHRISTIAN COUPLE, MAN and hands; woman maid, Fischer, Mohawk 2378

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF., HSMAN, BUTLER—20 YRS.' EXP. best refs., sober, willing; go anywhere. L. Lloyd, 4104 Mich.-av. Boulevard 0889.

EXP. CHAUF., HOUSEMAN, GARDENER—Swedish; go anywhere, sober and reliable. Phone Glenwood 4467.

CHAUFF.-MECHANIC — 10 YEARS LAST place; married; age 38. Wentworth 4195.

Janitors and Porters.

APT. JANITOR—A1 MAINTENANCE MAN; excel refs. Address H 418, Tribune.

JANITOR—UNION, SCANDINAVIAN, 35 yrs. old, married, 10 yrs. exp., understand boilers, plumbing, elec. lights and elevators. For ref. Call Wellington 7708.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.-F. C. BKKPR.—AGE 28, AMERican; 8 yrs. steno. and bkkpg. exp.; capable of handling complete set of books; 3 yrs. Secretarial exp. Salary $25. Address A J 562, Tribune.

STENO.—YOUNG MAN; WILL WORK FOR $5 a wk.; beginner. Tel. Boul. 0967.

STENO.-TYP.; GEN. OFF.; UNIV. EDUCA.; ref.; var. ex.; pt.-ft. tm. Barnes-SEE 6914

Miscellaneous.

MUST HAVE JOB NOW. WILL DO ANY work; offices, warehse., stock rm., credit, coll., sales etc.; efficiently and conscientiously. A job will be a life saver, and I will prove it's based on fair time. Age 37; Jewish; married. Address J 334, Tribune.

SALESMAN—MIDDLE AGED MAN; WILL sell pretzels, potato chips or any suitable line to dealers selling beer, in La Salle and Grundy Counties. Gd. town in this territory. Have car. Address P. O. Box 183, La Salle, Ill.

ANY HONEST WORK GD APPR., 25 MAR. 6 yrs.' elec., traf. exp.; car; refs. Rep. 3463.

YG. MAN WITH CAR WANTS WORK—DEliver, sell or? Lincoln 8226.

HANDY MAN, YOUNG, WILL EXCH. SERV. for furn. apt. Address J 146, Tribune.

CAN YOU USE A MAN WITH A CHRYSler Sedan? If so, Phone Nevada 6762.

MAN—YOUNG; ANY KIND OF WORK; CAN paint; have car. Kildare 6899.

BARTENDER, SANDWICHMAN—20 YEARS' exp.; ref. P. K., 515 N. Wells-st. [store].

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR.-CASHIER—AGE 26; 9 YRS.' EXP.; honest, capable, accurate; exp office detail; A1 ref. 400, Tribune.

A-1 BKKPR.—ALL DET. WRK.; 8 YEARS mgr. of small ofc.; ex. ref. Rav. 2316.

BKKPR.-CASHIER-STENO.—LOOP OR N. S. Mature, 7 yrs. last pos. Rav. 8288.

BKKPR.STENO.—GEN. OFF., SW.; 7 YRS.' exp.; A1 ref. Albany 2898.

BKKPR.-STENO.—FULL OR PART TIME OR books kept weekly or monthly. Rav. 9761.

BKKPR.-STENO.—ALL OFF. DET.; 8 YRS.' exp.; uni. training; conscientious. Har. 6070.

BKPR.-STENO.-SWITCHBD.—GEN. OFFICE Rogers Park 5901.

D. E. BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE 10 yrs.' exp.; reas. salary; A1 refs. Spa. 7510.

Professions and Trades.

LADY—YG., ASSIST IN DR.'S OR PREF. dentist off.; sm. sal. Nyman, Buck. 7343, 8-1

PROOFREADING, TYPING. GEN. OFFICE work; univ. educ.; age 25. Engle, 4241.

RECEPTIONIST FOR D. D. S., OR M. D.; pleas. pers.; yng. lady has knowledge of dent. ass. and med. ass. work; exp. in steno., bkpg., switchbd.; full or pt. time. Reg. 1666

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.-F. C. BKKPR.—AGE 28, AMERican; 8 yrs. steno. and bkkpg. exp.; capable of handling complete set of books; 3 yrs. Secretarial exp. Salary $25. Address A J 562, Tribune.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK, BAKE, SERVE—LIGHT COL., A-1 exp. maid; love children; shirt laund.; need work; $1.50 day, $5 wk.; ref. Vic. 6816.

COOK—AND 2D MAID; WHITE; PROT.; thoroughly exp. girls; no laundry; want pos. tog.; sub. or country. Lincoln 4060.

COOKING-CLEANING — SWEDISH AMER. girl; exp.; day or week; ref. Au. 4444.

COOK, GEN. WORK—COMPETENT; PLEASant disps.; exc. refs.; $10. Ardmore 0264.

COOK-HSWK.—GEN.; A1 REF.; ADULT fam.; last pl. 2½ yrs.; $10-$12. Wel. 4402.

COUPLE—1ST CLASS: COOK, CHAUF., BUTler, hseman. Call after 10. Diversey 7282.

GEN. HSWK. OR HSKPR.—EXP. SWEDISH good cook. $8 to $10. Well. 2256.

GEN. HSWK.—EXP. IRISH GIRL; GOOD cook; quick worker. Diversey 4132.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HSWK.; EXP. Stay or go. Lake View 10208.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; EXP.; GOOD COOK; good reference. Englewood 1941.

HSWK.—COOK; BRIGHT GERMAN-AMER girl; 21; good cook; likes children; dependable; go or stay. Miss Wahl, Div. 5841.

HSWK.—IN EXCH. FOR ROOM-BRD., BY neat Swedish woman, gd. cook, city refs. Address H 419, Tribune.

HSWK.—COMP., NEAT REL.; GOOD COOK; no ldry.; refs. Address J 140, Tribune.

HSWK.—COOKING, BAKING, GERM. GIRL 5 yrs. last place. Refs., $10-$12. Gra. 9294.

HSWK.—NO LDRY., EXP., RELIABLE CITY REF. REAS. SAL. EDGE. 3058.

HSWK.—MAID, COL., WHOLE OR HALF, by week or day; refs. Drexel 0771.

HOUSEWORK—WHITE GIRL; EXP. WITH children. 2 in family. Bulfinch 9270 or Pull. 2440.

HOUSWK.—GEN.; GIRL; CITY REFERences. Midway 4228.

HOUSEWK.—GER., MID. AGED, PRACT. nurse; motherless home, sml. sal. She. 7006

HSWK.—GEN.; NEAT, COL.; SHORT HRS.; no Sund. or bachlr. apt. Engl. 6432.

HSWK.—MID. AGED, GOOD PLAIN COOK; reliable ref. Reas. Albany 2303.

MAID—NEAT, HALF DAYS, BY WEEK; exp.; refs. Normal 0915.

MAID—LIGHT COL. GIRL, HOTEL SERVing, or any kind of work. Oakland 1981.

WOMAN—EXP.; 5 YRS. HSWK.; PLAIN cook; home pls.; $12; N. S. pfd. Line 8400.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR—40, GER.-AM.; GD. COOK; FOND of child; take chg., widower's home or adults empl.; econ.; ref.; gentiles. Lin. 0166.

HSKPR. WHITE; GOOD COOK; PRAC nurse for adult. Delaware 3802.

HSKPR. OR HOUSEWORK—SWEDISH, 38; good refs. Grace. 0509.

HOUSEKEEPER—MID AGED, WIDOW; EXP., cooking, washing; refs. Albany 7010.

HSKPR., NURSE, GERM.-AMER.; CITY REFS. Miss Klingbaum, 1121 Orienta-st.

HSKPR., COMP., NURSE—INVL. MENTAL; good econ. cook; ref. Ard. 3044, apt. 28.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMKR.—COL. DESIGN ANY DRESS suit, wrap, alter., remdl.; gd. ref. Ken. 0577.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE-COMPANION—INVALID, ELDERLY couple or children, intelligent, kind, depend., assist hshld. duties; unine.; will travel; exp., exc. refs., $7. Van. 7500, apt. 516.

NURSE—REG. MICHAEL HOSP. REFS.; any case; reas. B. Fletcher, Edg. 8777.

NURSE—EXP., CAP. REFS.; ANY CASE; 12 or 24 hr. duty; dr. ref. Sheldrake 9463.

NURSE—EFFICIENT STRONG, GD. COOK, unincum., ref., ref. Sunnyside 1974.

NURSE—REG'D. EXP. INFANTS' TRAIN., etc.; exc. ref.; $10-$12. L. B. 8933. R. 320.

NURSE—REG.; HEART CASES. SPECIAL; arthritis. Capable; good ref. Sheld. 6860.

NURSE—EXP.; INFANT OR INVALID; dr.'s ref.; sm. sal. Longbch. 2000. Heman.

NURSE—TO CARE FOR LADY INVALID and housekeeper; reas. Sheldrake 3000.

NURSE—CULTURED, HOSP. TRAIN., CApable; full charge; ex. ref. $15. Ken. 1682.

NURSE—PRAC. REL. KIND; ELD. LADY OR cple.; steady work; mod. sal. Hd. Pk. 5924.

NURSE, ENGLISH, WILL TAKE CHRONIC invalid in her own home. Buck. 3034.

PRAC. NURSE—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN; exp. eld. people. Reas. Ref. Pull. 8056.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEAN.—LDRY. EXP., GERM., $2. C. F. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. open. Mrs. Cavness, Well. 0186.

DAY'S WORK—EXP. DANISH WOMAN; Wed., Thurs., $1.75. Ken. 7007.

DAY WORK—CLEANING, OR ANY KIND, exp., white. Call Hay. 9113, Rm. 336.

IRON. CLEAN; GER.-AM.; 20c HR. CAR fare; good wk.; ref. Humboldt 2000.

LAUNDRESS—EXP. CLEAN WINDOWS, woodwk.; A1 ref.; any day, $1.50. Oak. 2760

LAUNDR., CLEANING—A-1 FAST WKR. $1.65, any day. Atlantic 2343.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

ALERT SECY.-STENO.—3 YEARS' EXP., well educ., neat, young. Irving 6862.

DICTAPHONE OPR.-STENO.-SWBD.—ATTR., rapid, 6 yrs.' exp., $12 wk. Van Bur. 3780.

SECY.-BKPR.-SWBD. OPR.—SOME MEDICAL and dental exp. Capable of meeting the public. Bittersweet 4100, Ext. 1101.

STENOG.-TYP., GEN. OFF. WORK—YNG. experienced; references. Diversey 9249.

STENO., SECY., SWBD. DICTAPH. ASST. bkpr.—9 yrs.' exp. $12. Albany 9247.

STENO.—1 YR. EXP., KNOW. BKKG., R. S.-grad.; smb.; desperate; need pos. Laf. 2467.

STENO-BKKPR.—7 YRS.' GEN. OFF. AND tech. exp. Armitage 1789.

STENO.-BKPR.—A1, WHSLE. MFG. FILING exp.; max. efficiency; reas. sal. Sun. 4338.

STENO.-SEC.—GEN. OFF.; EXCEPT. REFS.; 6 yrs. 1 firm; reas. sal. Midway 2739.

STENO.-SECY-DICTAPHONE-CORRES — 8 yrs. good varied exp., legal-tech. H.P. 8555.

STENOGRAPHER—FIGURES, DESIRES responsible position. Van Buren 1764.

STENO. OR TYPIST — BEGINNER WILL work for $5 or $6 a wk. Boul. 0068.

STENO.-BKKPR.—GEN. OFF.; 6 YRS.' EXP. Refs. Reas. salary. Grace 9743.

STENO.-BKPR.-SECY. — ALL OFFICE DETAILS; VARIED EXP. LAKE VIEW 6540.

STENO.—CAP. SBL. BY GRAD. 4 YRS.' exp.; gd. personality; $9 wk. Wab. 1884.

Miscellaneous.

CAP. YNG. WM.—ATT. P. B. X., FRONT OFfice, hotel or bus. off.; ref. Atlantic 3044.

REFINED WH. WOMAN—CLEANING; CARE children or typing by day. Mid. 2850.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which require an investment of money or which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond or deposit not stated in the advertisement to the Classified Advertising Department, Superior 0100, Local 328. (For complaints only.)

Stores and Offices.

CORRESPONDENT WANTED—IN COLLECtion department of fire and casualty insurance company; must have insurance experience and some knowledge of accounting; state age, experience and salary expected. Address M S 193, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED IN SELLING automobile accessories over the counter. Address N B 333, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED. APPLY immed. Cody's. 1657 W. Chicago-av.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXP.; STEADY AND extra. R. & S. Shoe Store, 1653 W. Chicago.

Executives and Managers.

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION, ESTAB. 35 yrs., wants 3 extra men at once to develop local divisional managers. Must own car, be college grad., age 28-35. Phone for appt. Mr. Preston, 9-11 a. m. Hyde P. 8900.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO MECHANIC—EXPD. ON REBUILDING Chevs. Address M Y 488, Tribune.

BARBER—EXPERIENCED. EVENINGS. 5050 Montrose-av.

CELLAR MAN—FOR OUT OF TOWN BREWery. Must be exp. Ph. Del. 3460.

GRINDER AND POLISHER—ON STAINLESS steel welded tanks. Flexible shaft experience. No others need apply. Apply at 529 E. Illinois-st.

SHOEMAKER—SHOE REPAIR SHOP, 4408 Hazel-av.; expd.; refs. Bet. 30-35.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

TAILOR—EXPERIENCED, NEAT APPEARance. Steady job, 6648 S. Troy-st.

WANTED—SERVICE MAN EXPERIENCED in installing water filter for home and commercial use; prefer man with car; state previous employment and experience; good opportunity. Address A O 489, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CPLE.—COMP. TO MANAGE RESTAURANT out of city; one must cook; both act.; give age and exp. Address N A 597, Tribune.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUFFEUR - HOUSEMAN - GARDENER — White, middle aged, married, no children. State references, salary, qualifications. Address M S 144, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A FEW CAPABLE MEN.

If you possess sales ability (although no merchandise connection is necessary) and wish to apply intelligent and enthusiastic use of six hours of your time daily, an interview may start you with a comfortable income representing in an advertising capacity a large well known local corporation of excellent reputation. Permanent position. A valuable and constructive gift, stimulates inquiry and produces volume business. If you qualify, we will pay a drawing account and commission. $30 per week and upward, according to ability. Call (from 9 to 11:30 a. m. only).

STRAUS & SCHRAM,
834 W. 63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av.

A CLOSER.

A man who has successfully sold—syndicated and traded securities and real estate. A man with a car who can take a bona fide lead and consummate the deal. To a man who can qualify we offer an opportunity to make $100 to $150 weekly right now right here in Chicago. The time of our lives is being sold. Get the facts between 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Room 2309, 100 N. LaSalle.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

National organization, leaders in their particular field, are adding 2 men to their sales organization; prefer men with advertising and specialty experience but not essential; must be college grad., age 28-35. Phone for appt. Mr. Preston, 9-11 a. m. Hyde P. 8900.

A DOUBLE HEADER.

Jig Puzzles and World's Fair Stationery sell like hot cakes to stores and individuals. Two big money makers.

Process Corp., 209 S. State-st., R. 1702.

A MAN,

mechanically inclined; must be neat, honest and willing to work hard for promotion. Apply 10 a. m. only. L. FISH FURNITURE COMPANY, 66 E. South Water-st.

A NEW STORE A NEW PAIGN—

Call on stores with newest line 5-10c items, on counter cards; aspirin, mercurochrome, etc. Up to 125% profit to you; 140% for dealers. See Mr. Small, 209 S. State-st. Room 1702. PRO-CO-PAX.

A CONNECTION

with the New York Life Insur. Co., comm. basis. Mr. Bruchlos, R. 500, 30 S. Dearborn.

A SHAVING SENSATION—SAFETY RAZOR blade sharpener. 35c; 150% profit, making $5 a day selling our new Blue Safety Razor Blades. S. & S. Sales Co., 20 E. Jackson, R. 800.

A NEW NEON EFFECT CHANGEABLE Sign. Good money maker. S. and H. Products Morrison Hotel, Chicago.

A NATIONAL COLLECTION AGENCY WITS 2 exp. solicitors; best rates; com. daily 14th floor, 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

A-1 COLLECTION SOL. WE PAY 50% more comm. 972 Transportation Bldg.

Able Salesmen—Action!

Beer Jubilee Posters

All beer sellers and others eagerly buy "WELCOME, STRANGER" posters, for windows and interiors. $14-$18 daily profit possible. Returnable deposit. 35c. Interviews daily and evenings, including today. Out of towners write. W. B. SALES CO., 737 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

Action! Orders! Dollars!

Everybody wants our beautiful solid copper beer and beverage sets; stunning value; sells on sight; low price; generous comm.; big money maker; direct salesmen wanted at once. REDCRAFT, 2220 Wabansia.

ADDRESSING EQUIPMENT SALESMAN — Acquainted with direct users, to sell supplies; give phone No. Confidential. Address M S 142, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—POLISH; POLish tel. directory. 1608 Milwaukee-av.

AGGRESSIVE MEN.

An unusual opportunity for three reliable men; experience unnec., but honesty requisite; earnings $45 and up per week.

28 E. Jackson, Room 312.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day, and start on our terms. This means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, ROOM 618 203 N. WABASH-AV.

ATTENTION—SELL SOCKS; 85C DOZ. UP Shirts, ties, ladies' hose. Credit given. CERTIFIED SILK HOSIERY 20 N. WELLS.

AUTO SALESMEN

FOR BUICK

Men, between the ages of 30 and 40 with abundance of energy and intelligence, who are willing to tie in with our sales program direction and work hard, can make splendid returns for their efforts. Must have excellent background and experience; new buying on west side or willing to move will have preference. Address M X 192 Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN—CHEVROLET AND Ford salesmen to sell new Plymouth and Chrysler. Unusual co-operation. Sales Mgr., Chrysler Dealer, 2340 Division-st.

BISCUIT AND PRETZEL MEN—PERMAnent connection; comm. basis; men with machines preferred. Lawndale Biscuit Corp., Orden and Avers-av.

BRAND NEW, GENUINE OH HENRY! Health candy not in stores. 10c seller; every girl buys; keeps them thin and beautiful. 200% profit; sells whirlwind while it lasts. 556 W. Congress, nr. Clinton.

CADILLAC

wants 10 live wire salesmen for real money making opportunity; automobile experience not necessary. Apply in person today.

2015 EAST 71ST-ST.

CATHOLIC—NEAT APPEARING YNG MAN, thirty dollars per wk. sure to those who qualify. Call 8-10 Rm. 314, 40 N. Dearborn or Rm. 502, 32 W. Randolph-st. or Rm. 1501, 59 E. Madison-st.

CATHOLIC—NEW DEAL, NEW PROP. OPP. quick promotion. R. 706, 506 S. Wabash.

COLORED SOLICITORS — BEER; STEADY employmt.; liberal commission; house-to-house. Apply 4006 Wabash, 8-11.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

has openings in several sales divisions. Neat appearing young men with satisfactory references will be trained for positions according to previous experience or qualifications. See Mr. Butze, Room 1035 125 S. Clark-st. 9 to 11 a. m. only.

CREW FOREMAN.

We have need for an experienced, wide awake, well dressed single man, 24 to 40, with a successful direct sales and managing record to travel with manager, sell and manage crew; give age, exp., ref. in first letter. Chicago Portrait Co., 509 S. Wabash.

DISTRIBUTORS.

Brand new household item; selling fast; exclusive territory open; big profit; act quick. Rm. 448, 221 N. La Salle.

DISTRIBUTORS AND DEMONSTRATORS—Salary and bonus. Sells everywhere—25c repeater. Avan Lee, 123 W. Madison-st.

ESTAB. CORP. WTS. 4 SALESMEN. CONtact wk.; nothing to sell; no samples. Ex. pay or draw acct. 97c. 608 S. Dearborn.

Experienced Auto Salesmen

wanted to sell fast moving Pontiac line; 3 openings for men living So. Side; previous exp. with low priced cars val. but not nec.; liberal compensation for men qualifying and who drive their own cars. Ask for Mr. Lowry, Kole Motors, 5343 S. Ashland, bet. 9 a. m.-12, Wednesday.

GERMAN SALESMAN—PERM. WITH LGE. org. Remington-Rand., 7 W. Madison.

HOME GAS BILL CUT 42%—52 PROFIT ON $1 inv. E. 502, 629 Washington.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Grunow Elec. Refrig. Dealer

can use 3 expd. salesmen with cars to sell Grunow Electric Refrigerators. The Marvel of Household Refrigeration. Liberal comm. Call 2 to 4 p. m., Laramie Refrigeration Sales, 3044 N. Laramie-av.

GUARANT'D SALARY BONUS AND COMM No deposit or experience necessary. We assume your expense. 1924 W. Madison.

JEWELRY MFR. HAS OPENING FOR GOLD buyer. No exp. nec.; earnings $35 week up. A. QUINT & CO., 5 N. Wabash-av.

LOW COST INSURANCE—DEATH BENEFIT only. M. J. Pankey, 160 N. La Salle, a. m.

MAN—AT ONCE. 25-45. WITH TACT AND good appearance; old est. sales org., but no sales experience req. for this position; immediate earnings, good future; not an investment. Ref. 75 E. Wacker-av., 10th floor. Interview will be granted Wednesday at 2 p. m. NO OTHER TIME.

MAN—LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY. SALARY OR COMMISSION. SPECIAL SALES DEPARTMENT OF NATIONALLY KNOWN CORP. DEP. REQ. 32 N. STATE-ST., SUITE 1405.

MAN—FAMILIAR WITH AUTOMOTIVE parts bins. Reply, giving previous experience. Address N B 215, Tribune.

MEN—AT WE HAVE A NEW KIND OF merchandising and business building. Many say our system will grow as big as the chain store. Our business established over a year in doubles every 30 days. We manufacture quality merchandise in daily use. We sell it at half price. Unique plan. Immediate earnings. Big future. Room 706 8 S Michigan.

MEN WANTED TO SELL SHIRTS, TIES and socks at cut rate prices. Credit extended. Excel. comm. Part time permitted. RURAL CREDIT CO., 2737 W. 79th, Hemlock 5841.

MEN—THE NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. (Bankers Bldg.) has a high grade opening; comm. cont. R. W. Worsey, 105 W. Adams.

MEN—3, CAPABLE, PRESENTING NEC business service to executives; immed. inc. 188 W. Randolph, Rm. 826.

MEN—AGGRESSIVE, WITH CARS PREF. call on stores, coffees, tea. 3635 W. 26th-st.

MEN OR WOMEN—NEW, ATTR. NECESSity. Repeat business. 1636 W. 63d-st.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OPENING midwest territory on new 50c proved repeater sold retail stores. Million dollars can be sold within next few weeks. Attractive proposition. Harrison 7141.

NEW FAST SELLING 25C ITEM. EVERYone prospect. 105 W. Clark.

OLD EST. CO. INTRODUCING NEW FOOD conf., and beer item of excep. merit and constant repeater wants men exp. selling ret merchants. R. 508, 111 W. Jackson.

OUR BEER SIGNS HOT SELLERS NOW Quick delivery. Monroe-Sign Display Co., Checker Adv. Serv., 508 S. Dearborn, R. 450

PAINT SALESMEN—ACQUAINTED WITH auto refinishing shops, to buy finishing material from manufacturer for cash and resell; making substantial profit; factory-to-user plan backed by direct mail campaign gets orders. Do not reply unless you have car and can finance self. Give references and experience. Address B U 42 Tribune.

RADIO SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED. SALary. Apply 9 to 11, 6136 S. Halsted.

ROUTE MEN—EXP. REF. REQ.; GOOD earn. First N. Cookies, Inc., 4526 W. Harrison.

SALESMEN—SOUTHERNERS SINGLE, EXperienced selling specialties to retail drug goods and hardware trade in country territories. Nationally known factory line. Expense guarantee with commission basis. Inside 30 days. Lawndale Industrial Corp., Orden and Avers-av.

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TO RENT—ROOMS CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231—RMS. WITH BTH 2 blks. W. of City Hall. Franklin 0982.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

$4.50—Dorchester Manor—$5.

Comfortable concealed bed; bus, surface L. C. Complete hotel service. 5226 Dorchester. BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH 4100

UNIVERSITY HOTEL.

Beau. furn., each rm. with bath and shower; $6 week. $1.50 daily up. L. C., bus, surf.

BLACKSTONE, 5714—THE HARVARD. Comp. hotel serv. R. w. $3 50-$5 wk., $1 day Ct. rms., $2.50. Free parking. Nr. L. C., U of C

DORCHESTER, 5130—GLEN EDEN HOTEL. Large rms.; tub, shwr., comp. serv.; cafe; $5.50 wk. up; L. C., bus, surf.; Fair. 7700

EMERALD, NR. 76TH—BEAU. LG. R., ADJ. bath; 1-2 men; bunq.; best trs. Rad. 4739.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL.

New bldg.; every rm. pri. bath, tub, shws. $6 wk.; $2 daily up; 1 blk. all trans.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488—CECIL HOTEL—$3.50 up, $1 day; shrs.; I.C Hyde P. 6565

KIMBARK, 6414—LT., NICELY FUR. RM., run wtr.; nr. gd. shop. dist., L. C., L trans.

PHILLIPS, 7911, 1ST—RMS. IN BEAU. APT. Sgls. or tw. beds; $4-$5; blk. I. C.

WOODLAWN, 6144 2D—RM. WITH SUN par., suit. for 2; nr. I. C., surf., L. bus.

WOODLAWN, 6131—CLEAN FRONT R. W gas; reas. Others $2.50 up. L. sur., I.C.bus.

64TH-ST., E., 1511—SMALL, SGL., FURN sink, rm., $12; larger, $2.50; stm.; all trns.

LADY DES. 1-2 BUS. GIRLS OR STUDTS.; attr. rm., real home; reas. H. P. 0638.

LOVELY BASEMENT ROOM—PRIV. LAV. For 1-2; reas. Cedarcrest 2953.

ROOM FOR 2, ADJ. BATH; PRI. FAM.; new apt.; gd. tran. Nor. 2107, aft. 6 p. m.

Hotel Rooms.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA.

Attractive rooms with complete hotel service.

Only $4 Week Up.

1540 E. 65th-pl. I. C., L. Surface, Bus

PARKLAND HOTEL, 250 rooms with private baths, $5 week up. 1550 EAST 63D-ST.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL—$6 UP WKLY.; $1.50 DAY. 6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BARRY-AV., 635—BARRY ARMS HOTEL—$5 week and up; new attractive, complete hotel service; all rms. with tub shwr.; 20 min. loop; near lake. Bittersweet 3614.

BROADWAY 3020. BITTERSWEET 1600

Barry Broadway Hotel.

Near Lincoln Park; 15 minutes to loop; $5 week, $20 month up; garage.

CAMBRIDGE-AV., 2822, NR. DIVERSEY Lt., warm rm.; run. wat.; reas.; all trans.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Attractive rooms; sgle., $5 up; dbl., $6 up.

CLARK, N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.

HOTEL CLAYTON

BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PARK 300 modern rooms. Radio in each. Beauty-Rest beds; full service 10 min. Loop.

$6 PER WEEK.

CLARK-ST., 1015—AT OAK. WHI. 4290.

HOTEL OLYMPIC, $5 WEEK

200 rms., priv. tub and shower in each rm. 5 min. north of loop. Free radio in every rm.

CLARENDON, 4652 2D—BEAU FURN RM. Adj. bath. Pr. fam. Reas. bus. L. And 2454

DEARBORN N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR Distinct. rms., bath, shwr., phone; reas.

ELM, E., 60—LRG. SITTING RM., 1 OR 2 bedrms., slpg. porch; priv. bath, shwr.; gar.; 1-2 high cl. gents; nr. Drake. Sup. 5856.

ERIE, E., 215—FAIRFAX HALL FOR GIRLS Nr. lib.; attr. rs., $2.50-5 wkly.; brd; opt

KENMORE, 6024—CHARMING RM. FOR clus. pri. home; reas.; all trans. Sun.2915.

PINE GROVE 3603, 2D – HOMELIKE; attr. frt. rm., dbl. bed; all tr.; very reas

SHERIDAN, 4804—HOTEL LAURIE—ATTR sgl., dbl. rms., tw. beds, $3 up; hotel serv.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4480 – COMFORTABLE large rooms, $2-$3-$4. Good transpor

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. EDGEWATER BCH., 80 new rooms, $5 week up. Tea room.

WINTHROP, 6022—ATTR. SLEEP. RMS., $3; priv. residence; steam; all trans.

NORTH-AY. Y. M. C. A.

A modern club, swimming, gym, club rooms, cafeteria; $2.25 up, including membership; free pool, 9 min. loop; 24 hr. desk. 1508 N. LARRABEE-ST. LINCOLN 2633.

HOTEL FRANCES,

5054 WINTHROP. LONG. 8933. 100 rooms with bath, $5.50 double.

Hotel Rooms.

Buena Oaks—$3.75 Wk.

4301 BROADWAY, AT SHERIDAN-RD. Newly opened hotel; new furnishings; refined atmosphere; baths, showers; large lobby; all outside rms.; full hotel service. Bit. 2500.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON

150 rs., with priv. tub and showers, $5-$6 up weekly. Day, $1.50; 5 min. to loop. 1432 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 0541.

Hotel Windale—$5 Wk. Up.

Mod. large rms.; all priv. baths, showers; ideal loc. 6019 Winthrop; bus, Thorndale L.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL,

5427 Kenmore, exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dble.; priv bath; $5 person. Lon. 2743

PINEWOOD HOTEL, 2744 PINE GROVE-av.—Linc. Pk. res. dist.; all trans. outside rms., some pri. bath or shower; $4-$5-$6

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ALBANY, S., 222 3D—LGE. FRT. RM., adj. bth., $3.50; nr. Jackson-blvd. Ked 2267.

AVERS, S., 3259—BUNGALOW; SLP. RM., radio, laundry incl. $2.50 wk. Lawn. 7005.

PLEASANT ROOM FOR REFINED GENtleman in lovely private home. Opp. Garfield Park. Ph. Nevada 2914.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE HOTEL—$4 WEEK UP. 212 N. HAMLIN KEDZIE 7000.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 KITS., $6 UP. slp. rms., $3 up; maid serv.; L. C., park.

GREENWOOD, 4363—2 OR 3 RM. SUITE; private bath, porch; I. C., L exp., bus.

KIMBARK, 6621—MOD. 2½ RM. KITNT.; all outs. rms.; pri. bath; adults; I. C.; 58.

LAKE PARK, 4929—VILLA MARÉE—ATTR 2 room apt., priv. bath, sip. pch.; suit. 3 adults; I. C., surf., bus; $40. Pros. 4134.

LAKE PARK, 4919—1-3-4 RM. KIT., PRIV ba., $5 up. Everything, furn.; 2-4 rm. bsmt., $5-$8.50; slp. rms., $4 up. Auto sp. free.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2444—WARM FURN APTS Private baths; free gas, elec.; $4 wk up.

MICHIGAN-AV., 2109 — LARGE HSKPG rms., $3 up; elevator bldg. Ken. 0112.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E. 922—FURN. SPIC. span 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; rollaway beds.

YALE-AV., 6449—1-2-3 ROOMS, OVERSTF furniture, in-a-door; all trans.; $3.50-$8

CLEAN, LIGHT, ATTRACTIVE 1-2-3 RM furn. apts.; unh. furn.; dorbeds; $2-$7 6909 LOWE.

64TH-ST., E. 1218—KITCH., ALSO 3 RM. apt.; clean, light, desir. Reas. I. C., "L."

ELLIS, 6145—SLPNG. RM., $2; HSKPNG, $3.50; 2 rms., $4.50; newly dec.; hotel serv.

Southwest Side.

CAMPBELL, S., 6337—FUR. APTS., 3 & 4 R., up; also slpg. rs., $3.50 up; everything inc.

North Side.

BELDEN 549 (2309 N.)—CLEAN, QUIET 1-2 r.; new fur., dec.; refrig. kit.; c. w. stm., elec. furn., shwrs., priv. spce; mid rs.

BISSELL-ST., 2120—CENTER L. KENTIS. $3.50; sgl., $2 up; run. wtr.; chn. set.

BROADWAY 4040 — CLEAN QUIET NEW apts.; 2 rms., $5; kitnts., $4; sgl rms. $3

BURLING, 2839, NR. DIVERSEY-CLARK—1-2 rm. kit., with pch.; near beach; $4-$7.

CORNELIA, 730 — UNUSUAL VALUE 1-2 rm. kits., newly furn.; Frig.; priv. bath or real kitchen, pch.; $5 up; Shor exp.

LAWRENCE, 822—AT LAKE—SUNNY 2D 1 rm. kit., $3.50-$5; cozy slp. r.; $3; maid.

LELAND, 812—EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN 1-2-3 rm. frt. apts., $4 up. Bus L. surf.

LELAND, 819 (4700 N.)—2 RMS. SLP. pch., stm. ht., $7.50; slp. rms., r. w., $3-$5

MAGNOLIA, 4532—LOVELY FRONT 2 RM suite. Frig.; $7-$7.50. frt. slp rm., $3.50

MAGNOLIA, 4441-1-2-3 ROOMS, NEWLY furn.; 2 beds; $5 up; all transportation.

MALDEN, 4435—2-3 RMS., PRIV. BATH Nicely furn. new dec.; very reas.; all trans

SHERIDAN-RD., 4715-17—1 AND 2 ROOM housekeeping suites, richly furnished.

SHERIDAN, 4016—1-2 LT. HSGPG RMS. 2 beds, $4 up. Free park Buck 2566

WINTHROP, 5321—LOVELY 2 RM. APT.; real kit.; hotel rms.; $2.50-$6; Edg. L. bus.

BEDRM. APTS., 3-4 LIGHT, MOD. RMS.; attrac. furn.; $9 up. Ing. 5825 Glenwood

Northwest Side.

WASHTENAW, N., 1509—2 LG. RM. KI. kitch.; st. ht.; $5 up; also 1 rm., gas plate

West Side.

CONGRESS, 1945—LARGE HSKPG. RMS., $3 up; slp. rms., $2 up; homelike; all tr.

JACKSON-BL., 3944 OR 2147 WASHINGTON —Furn. apts.; priv baths; reas.; also gar

MADISON, 2147—2 RM. APT.; REAL KIT back porch; $6; also slpg. rms., $3.

MILLARD-AV., S., 531. NR GARFIELD PK —1, 2 or 3 light, large, nicely furn. rms. real kit.; all trans.; $3.50-$5-$7. Ked. 8423

23L, W., 4100—LGT. 2 RM APTS.; RL kit.; also sgl. r.; ex. tr.; $3-6.50 Lawn 5475

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

WOODLAWN, 6039—ATTR ROOMS; EXCL home cook.; I.C., sur., L; $6-8. H. P. 2085

HOME FOR AGED. INFIRM. MILD MENtal cases; $50 month up. Midway 1606.

North Side.

PEELE HOME FOR PARALYTICS AN Aged—Best food care. $10 mo. up Div.4912

EDDY, 1315—I.G., SUNNY RM.; EXC. BD.; suit. man; nice home; all tran. Grac. 9596

BOARD AND LODGING.

North Side.

RM. FOR BUS. MAN, PRI. BATH. MEALS close to lake. Loyola L. Rog. Pk. 6515

2 GIRLS OR CPLE FOR RM. AND BD.; priv. fam.; home cook. 2259 Diversey.

Northwest Side.

DRAKE, N., 3145—RM. ADJ. BATH; PRIV. fam.; ex. mls.; gd. trans.; reas, Key. 2774.

West Side.

ADAMS, 4152—NICE ROOM, GOOD MEALS real home for 1 or 2; reas.

FULTON, 3202 (3300 N.)—$7. 1-2; GOOD home, tasteful mls., ldry.; tw. bds. Murray

GLADYS, 4720—LGE. RM., HOMELIKE exc. meals; $8; gar.; all trans. Col. 3312

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4327, 2D APT.—LG rm., suit. 1-2; good meals; $6 ea.; ex. tran

Suburban.

OAK PARK—LGE FRT. RM. WITH AL cove, 3 windows; home cooking; private home; $8. ½ blk. Garf. L. Euclid 1357.

ST. IVAN HOME FOR CONVALESCENT. 14304 Parnell, Chicago. Riverdale 89.

Children.

WANTED—2 GIRLS, SCHOOL AGE, ROOM and board; Christian home; Protestant. Address K 154, Tribune.

EXCEP. PRI. HOME TWO CHILDREN NEAR by sm. town. Investigate, $3.50. Shel. 3212.

GOOD HOME, PRIV. FAM., FOR INFANT. mother's care, nurse's exp. Vincennes 9425.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

YOUNG LADY RECUPERATING FROM ILLness desires sunny rm., board, south side; give details. Address L P 442, Tribune.

MUST BE HIGH CLASS—RM. WITH BOARD for lady. Nr. Granville and Kenmore, res. pref. Address K 201, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

420 WRIGHTWOOD, AT PINE GROVE. Overlooking Lincoln Park and Lake.

Would You Like Hotel Shore Crest?

A certain type wouldn't. But for the person that appreciates a quiet, refined, homelike atmosphere our TOWN HOME offers ideal living conditions. Delightfully furnished apts and ROOMS WITH BATH, priced in harmony with present ideas about economy. Except. low rates with break. Exc. cafe. DIVERSEY 4800.

. . . $10 PER WEEK

New kitchenette apts., new furnishings; twin beds, tile bath, shower; radio in each apt.; full hotel service; no extra charge for two people in apartment.

"FLAT-RENT" RATES—$1.50-$2 a day (kitchenette facilities if desired.)

Windsor-Wilson Apt. Hotel, 915 WILSON-AV. LONGBEACH 3500.

Fullerton Plaza

420 Fullerton-pkwy.

AT BEAUTIFUL LINCOLN PARK—2400 N. Comfortable hotel rooms; also 1-2-3 room apts.; hotel service; switchboard; trans, 10 min. loop, convenient shops. Reasonable rentals. Diversey 5610.

MONTROSE BEACH

$35 AND UP.

1-2-3 room apts.; completely, elegantly furn.; radio every apt.; tile baths, showers, refrig.; soundproof; new bldg.; coffee shop. PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE.....$8

HOTEL MONTROSE

925 MONTROSE, EAST OF SHERIDAN.

DEARBORN PLAZA

Pullman Kitchenettes, $40 up

Hotel Rooms, $8 Wkly. Up.

Newest and finest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast. Compl. hotel service; 5 min. to loop. 1032 N. DEARBORN-ST.

PALAIS BROMPTON

528 BROMPTON-PL. [3540 N. at Sheridan]. Real hotel home; newly furnished; excellent recreational surroundings; restaurant; bus, surface and L trans. Weekly rates, $6 up; special monthly rates. Graceland 3840.

NEW VICEROY HOTEL

Chicago's newest hotel. Open only one month. Everything entirely new. Studio couches, inador beds, private baths, showers. 8 story bldg. Full service. 4758 Kenmore. at Lawrence. Lon. 0133. $6 week up.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel

$4.50 WEEK AND UP.

300 outside rooms, private and connecting baths, swimming pool and gymnasium free; 10 minutes to loop. Superior 4980.

CHATELAINE HOTEL

$5 WK. UP. Large rm., fitted as liv. rm., inador bed, heavy uphol. furn.; ideal home; best transp 4011 Winthrop. Longbeach 3800.

HOTEL ELLIS— LONGBEACH 4100. $4 week up. Large, newly dec. rooms, all with bath; all trans.; refined atmosphere. 4651 MAGNOLIA-AV.

IN THE LOOP, $4 WK. UP.

New management. Newly decorated. SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

FREE RADIO EVERY ROOM. LINC. 7110. MARK TWAIN HOTEL.

New bldg., tubs, shwr. Beauty Rest beds. $1.50 day up. $7 week. 1111 W. Division.

THORWIN HOTEL— 5016 Winthrop-av.; newly dec. and furn.; full hotel service; bath; $4 week up.

CLARK, N., 1004—NR. NORTH SIDE; MOD. 1-2-3 rm. kitnts., $5-$10; hotel rms., $3.50.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

APTS. TO SHARE ALSO ROOMS LISTED. Refs. Lee's Serv. 30 N. Mich. Rand. 8769.

UNUSUAL RM.—BUS. WOMAN: MEALS, ldry., maid; I. C.; $65 mo. 7550 Essex, 3 B.

YOUNG BUSINESS GIRL SHARE APT same. West side. Harrison 1833 days.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

BEVERLY HILLS—10226 LEAVITT; 8 R., lg. liv. rm., firepl., 4 bdr., 2 st. tchs.; Brown & Sons, Bev. 2202, by appoint. only.

BY OWNER, 4937 KIMBARK—MOST MOD in H. P.; 8 rms., 3 baths, Call Rand. 3153 for appt. or Rm. 1314, 32 W. Randolph.

SELL, TRADE OR RENT — BUNGALOW 8837 S. Morgan, mod. 7 rm., Rock Island tran. Electric refrig.; rent $35. Went. 2103.

6460 KENWOOD-AV.—ATTRACTIVE RESID 9 large rms., exc. for rooming house; reas. rent. Mr. Mitchell Ced. 1602.

6627 S. CARPENTER—MODERN 5 ROOM brick bungalow, stm. ht.; $40. Pros. 4134.

Northwest Side.

MT. 6 RM. BRK. HOME, ALL LIGHT, AIRY rms.; good tran. Apply 5600 Fullerton.

West Side.

505 S. OAKLEY-AV.—9 RMS.; BEST trans.; $40.00. WM. REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st. Cen. 5151.

Suburban.

NEW BRICK RESIDENCE AND BUNGAlows, mod.; h. w. or furn. ht.; in best part of Maywood; close to L.; very low rent. WATT, 1901 12th-av., Maywood, or Maywood 3641 or Columbus 7709.

7 RM STUCCO RES.—MOD.; FUR. HT.; 2 car gar.; lot 100x100; all hd. rds.; $30. 144th-st. and Rainey's Lane, Orland Pk Hem. 4455.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG. AT 23 S. EUCLID-av., Oak Park, nat. fireplace, wide lot, side drive, garage; $35. Pal. 9520.

NO SHORE HOMES FURN OR UNFURN. Mrs. Fuller & Wm. Pickard. Greenfl. 7220.

NICE HOMES, APTS., 4-8 RMS. $12-$48. Hoyer, 10 St. Charles-rd. Lombard 1100.

EVANSTON—LAKE HOUSE MODERN, LGE. grounds, exceptional value. University 1404.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

GOLD COAST—SCOTT-ST.

Distinctive modern home; completely and comfortably furnished; 5 master chambers; 6 months lease or longer. Immediate possession. State 0240.

PARK RIDGE—728 WISNER, 6 RM. BRICK, gar.; compl. furn. Park Ridge 435W.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

BY RESPONSIBLE PARTY—6-7 RM. HOUSE or bung.; N. W. side pref.; bet. Diversey-Irving Pk-blvd. Address N B 332, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

4408-14 DREXEL-BLVD.

2 rms., $27.50 up; 4 rms., $37.50 to $42.50. Beautifully decorated apartments with canvas walls, modern fixtures, showers; free refrig.; new stoves; bus, surface, and elevated transportation. Manager on premises.

6429 STEWART.

Modern 3½ rm. apt., newly dec., free ref., trans., L., R. R., surface; available now.

5601 DREXEL-BLVD., MOD 3-4 R $32-$40 1347 Hyde Pk., mod 8 r., 3 bths; red. $125

6357 S. Morgan, mod. 3-4 rm. red. $32-$40. 913 W. 69th, mod. 4-5 r. $30-$40. Dea.0356

3-4-5 RMS.—REAS. 5547 INGLESIDE-AV.; lge., lt.; sun par., pchs., in-a-door; new fixt., stoves, refrig. 1369 E. 53d-st.

NEW BLDG. 3-4-5 RM APTS. G. E. REfrigeration, newly decor., free gas; $30 up Agent on prem. 7906 Michigan. Vin. 3445

N. E. COR. 69TH AND ADA—UP TO DATE 3-4-5 rms., tile bath, elec. ref.; $30-$42.50 SCHMIT & WATTS. 40 N. Dearborn

3½ RM. NEWEST FINEST ON S. S. 821 E. 81st. Also others, barg. Norm. 5257

3-4-5 RMS.—ELEC. REF., TILE BATH, LOW rent. Agent on prem. 1718-32 E. 70th st

3½-4 LG. LGT RMS, EL. REF., INADOR shower. $32.50-$35. Apply 21 W. 76th-st.

3½ R. MOD. APT., $27.50; 4 R. $35; 1. C. L; all dec.; mo. free. 4463 Woodlawn, 1st

5326 GREENWOOD-AV.—3-4 RMS., ATTR in-a-door; ideal loc. Fairfax 7109.

3-4-5 RMS., $25-$30-$35; HOT WAT. HEAT 5315-17 S. Maryland-av. Fairfax 2475.

HIGH GRADE 3-4 RM APTS., ALL UP TO date, 8311 Ingleside. Rad. 1824.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

McKEY & POAGUE

2100 E. 71ST-ST. PLAZA 2100.

A SELECT LIST OF 4 ROOMS, $30-$50.

7525-33 Kingston—In-a-dor beds; electric refrig. See agent.....$37.50

6701-15 Merrill—In-a-dor beds; attractive layout. See janitor.....$ 35

1828 E. 73d—In-a-dor, tile bath, elec. refrig., canv. walls; nr. I. C.....$37.50

7800 Phillips—Free refrig.; canv. walls, arched doors, tile bath .....$ 45

1938 E. 74th-st.—Tile bath; in-a-dor; shower; free refr.; canv. walls; see janitor .....$ 45

7509 Jeffery—Front apt. Large and light .....$ 30

7526-40 Kingston—In-a-dor. Electric refrig. Near I. C. $37.50

7035 Clyde—Good layout, large, light rooms; electric refrigeration.....$37.50

6958-60 Clyde—Tiled bath, shower, extra bed; elec. refrig.....$ 40

7135 Blackstone—Glazed porch; refr. Ample closet space .....$ 40

7344-46 Kingston—Free refrig., cross ventilation. Near I. C. .....$ 40

6700 Merrill-av.—In-a-dor; free gas and refrig.; tile bath, shower.....$45-$40

7549 Kingston—Attrac. layout; bed; free gas, free elec. refrig...$42.50

2542 E. 76th-st.—In-a-dor bed; free gas and refrig. .....$ 45

2515 E. 74th-st.—Very light, large rooms; sun parlor. Free elec. refrigeration $42.50

7030 Creiger—Ample closets. Extra bed. .....$ 45

7351-61 Phillips—Two bedrooms; free refrig.; near I. C. .....$ 45

6800-24 Jeffery-av.—In-a-dor, tile bath, shower; free refrig.; canv. walls. See janitor .....$ 50

5464-76 Harper—2-3-4 Rms.

Near I. C.; 9 min. to loop; choice apts.; inador beds; elec. refrig. Reas.

7852 Jeffery-av.—3 Rms.

Free elec. refrig., gas, light, tile baths and showers; near church and school; reasonable rent.

9453 S. Loomis—3-4 Rms.

Elec. refrigeration. Reas. rent.

6406 Stony Island—4 Rms.

Overlooking park; surf., L transp.

900 W. Marquette-rd.—4 Rs.

Elec. refrig.; all transp. Janitor will show or

CHAS. E. FOX & CO.

1521 E. 53d-st. Plaza 6900

NOT

2-3-4 [two bedroom] apartments as found in ordinary buildings.

BUT

2-3-4 [two bedroom] apartments of the type found only at

South Shore Towers,

7300 South Shore Drive.

$50

and up, including electricity, etc.

South Shore 9030.

7200 JEFFERY-AV.

1 blk. from I. C.; 3½ rms., inador bed; G. E. refrig.; individual screened porch; large closet space. See agent on premises.

903-09 E. 52D-ST.

At Drexel-av.; 4 rms.; glazed porch; G. E. refrig.; $40. Also 3 rms., inador bed, $30

8617-23 INGLESIDE-AV.

½ blk. from I. C.; 4-5 rms., inador beds; canvased walls; tile baths; free elec. refrig.; glazed porch garage

R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,

69 W. Washington. Randolph 3062

Lowest Rate—Newest

In select South Shore section, where higher rates prevail, these beautiful new bldgs. with their low rent is outstanding. Gas, light, ref. included. Lge. rms., real kitchens, tile bath, ivory walls, elev. service; 25 min. to loop by I. C. [Dirgn Mawr sta. ½ blk].

2-3-4 RMS.

Office 7128 JEFFERY-AV.

Adjoining Fine Estates.

TUDOR GABLES

4830-48½ DREXEL-BLVD

New 2-3-4 rm apts. $27.50 $35 $42.50 up. Live in the most beautiful bldg. on the S. Side. Old English with formal gardens. Tile baths; free refrig. Ken. 7174. Mgr. on prem.

3½-4 RMS., $30-$37.50.

ALL NEW GENERAL ELECT. REFRIG.; NEW GAS RANGES; S. E. CORNER MARQUETTE AND MICHIGAN AND S. W. COR. NER MARQUETTE AND INDIANA AGT. ON PREM. J. GOLDEN, 6705 S. MICHIGAN

$30 2-3-4 Rms. $40

New bldg.; large rms.; inador; free refrig.; 2 blks L. surf. R. I. Res. Agt. Eng. 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6812 Harvard. 6642 Yale.

MODERN 3-4-5-6 ROOM APTS— 5453-61 EVERETT-AV. 1748-60 E. 71ST-PL. Normal 5730. 7046-60 ESSEX-AV.

HUTTNER, DOR. 0644. AGT. ON PREM.

LOW RENTALS.

3-4-5 rms. Free refrigeration. Tile bath; semi-fireproof bldg. In-a-dor bed; close to schools, churches, I. C.

1718 E. 70th-st. Agent on premises.

6553 HARVARD-AV.

2 & 4 rm. apts., free refrig., L., R. I. surf. Avail. now. 1-5 rm. apt. avail. May 1.

6924 OGLESBY.

2-4-5 modern rms.; new. decor.; inador; elec. refrig.; reduced rental. Dorch. 6516.

ULTRA MOD. 7 RM. APT.—CONCES. NEW dec., built-in tub, shwr., ex. lav., el. refr., pri. pch.; ex. tran. Also mod. 4 r. bsmt. apt., $20. 4951 Lake Park, Drexel 5351.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1-3 Rms., free ref., $20 Up.

Large rooms and closets; bus at door; 2 blks. to L. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oak 4051.

2-3 ROOMS, $25 UP.

Attractive apartments; showers, free refrigeration. Maytag washer; near stores, schools; 2 blocks to I. C. Mar. on premises. 7834-44 Ellis-av. Vinc. 4170.

3 RMS., STM., $32.50 UP.

Free refrig.; in-a-dor; kit. cabs.; ivory woodwork. 6447 Eggleston-av. 2 blocks to L. McCLUN. 217 W. 63D-ST.

5100 CORNELL—½ BLK I. C. Choice 2 and 3 rm. apts. Rooms carpeted. Spacious, well arranged rooms. Gas, elec., refrig. free. Elevator.

4815 LAKE PARK-AV.

2-3 room front apts.; newly dec.; free refrig.; special rates NOW; also 2 rm. furn. RENTALS REDUCED — 2-3 ROOM APTS. Free gas, light, refrig., elevator serv.; all transp. 1536 E. 69th-st., corner Stony Isld.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7356 So. Shore Drive

Exclusive apt. overlooking lake; all modern improvements; 2 baths; G. E. refr.; priv drives; heated garage; decorating suit; reduced to $125. Phone South Shore 1228.

INEXPENSIVE 7 RM. APT., HYDE PK.; new dec.; 1½ blks. I. C. exp.; 5 min. world's fair; Frig.; concess. Midway 1089.

MOD. 4 R. APTS.; G. E. REFR.; CONSOLE stoves; $32.50-$35. Also corner 5 room apt.; $32.50; near L. surf. 1516 W. 62d-st.

4-5-6 RM APTS.—EL. REFR.; GD. TRANS. prices reas. 1121 E. 61st. Ph. Hyde 2083

9019 LOOMIS—6 LT. MOD. RMS.; SHWR.; nr. schl.; church R. I. trans.; 23 min. L.D.

4 RMS. $37.50-$40-$45; FREE EL. REFR. 7800-10 Colfax-av. South Shore 1500.

8020-28 DOBSON—5 RMS., SLPG. PCH. gar. nice yard. I. C. reas. Dear 7374

6 ROOM NEW DECOR. MODERN FLAT refr., stm. heat, $45. 8536 S. Bennett-av.

MOD. 7 RMS. 2 BATHS, 2 SUN PARLORS 6533 Kimbark Owner. Dorch 5334.

BEAU. EXTRA LRG. 5 RM APT. VERY light, airy; reas. 8136 Eberhart. Nelson

6 RMS., FRIG., GAR. REAS. 7415 VERNON Also sublse, 5 rms. 8204 Drexel, 2d.

4 LGT. RMS., BATH, GAS RANGE, MOD. refr. bldg. $20; stv. ht. 5059 Lowe-av.

7 RMS. FRIGID, NEWLY DEC., NEW GAS range, priv. pch., $50. 5730 Maryland-av.

GARFIELD-BLVD., W., 1359—5 RM. APT., stm. ht., $40. J. L. Wells, 82 W. Wash'n.

5 RM. APT., ELEC. REFRIG. MODERN 7927 Lafayette-av. Agent on premises.

5 LG. RMS. AND SUN PAR., G. E.; PRIV. porch $37.50. 225 E. Marquette-rd.

DESIRABLE MOD. 5 ROOM STOVE HTD. flat. 6942 Crenier, 1st flr., Hyde Pk., 6455.

5 ROOMS—2D APT.; TILE BATH SHWR.; glzd. pch.; reas. rent. 6843 Ridgeland-av.

4 RM COZY APTS. IN MOD BLDG. AS low as $25. 811 E. 46th-st., nr. Drexel.

7019 GREEN-ST.—6 RM.; SUNP. TILE bath; shw.; incin.; rent red. Triangle 0554

4 RM. APT., SUN PARLOR, G. E. REFRG $35. 7201 South Park-av. Rad. 2483.

BEAUT. 4 ROOM KITCH APT., 2 BEDRMS. rollaway; free ref. Conc. 441 W. 79th-st.

5124 UNIVERSITY-AV.—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; lge. liv. rms.; arched drs.; G. E. ref.; reas.

4-5-6-8 R.—MOD. APTS., PCH., REFR., EXC tran., gar., st., $27.50-$35-$45. Eng. 1300

6 R., 2 BATHS, NR. I. C. LAKE PK. 5529 Cornell, Hyde Pk. 0626. Canal 1204.

5 RMS.—SUN PAR. GLAZED SLP. PCH.; G. E. ref. 5641 Maryland-av. Hyde P. 1548

5 RM. APT.; BRICK BLDG.; REAS.; ¼ blk. I. C. sta. 6921 Kimbark. Fair 7391

8018 ST. LAWRENCE—BEAU. 5 EXTRA large rms.; din. rm. in front; elec. refrig.

ULTRA-MODERN 4-5 ROOMS—VERY REAS 820 W. 58th-st. Wentworth 0087.

6-7 ROOMS, HIGH CLASS APTS.; REAL home in Hyde Park. Call Douglas 1939.

BEAUT. 5 RMS., LGE., LT., NEW 2 APT. 2 blks. I. C. Reduced. 1518 E. 73d-st.

1416 E. MARQUETTE—4 RMS. ROLLAWAY shwr., e. ref.; encl. pch.; I. C., L. surface.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

SWAN, LORISH and CASPERS Inc.

HYDE PARK OFFICE

1501 E. 53D-ST. DOR. 6200.

offers the following ultra-modern apts. in exclusive residential locations for your inspection, at prices that are sure to be attractive. See them and communicate with us.

1227 MADISON PARK. 7 rooms, 3 baths; elevator service; canvased walls; separate shower.

1352-56 MADISON PARK. 6 rooms, 2 and 3 baths; canvased walls, enamel trim, mechanical ventilation in kitchens; separate tile showers.

5131 KIMBARK-AV. Detached 3 apt. bldg.; 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor and sleeping porch.

5011 BLACKSTONE-AV. Detached building; 7 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor; canvased walls.

5488 EVERETT-AV. 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor; near lake and park.

5502 HYDE PARK-BLVD., 2D. 7 rooms, 3 baths; corner; near Jackson Park and the lake.

5474 HYDE PARK-BLVD. 7 rms., 3 baths; will decorate to suit.

WORLD'S FAIR LOCATION.

4451 Oakenwald-av., 4 & 6 rms.; very reasonable rent; best trans. See agent.

1416 E. 50th-st.: 6 & 7 rm. apts., $35 and up; good trans. See agent.

6200 Harper-av.: 5 & 6 rm. apts., $35 and up; best trans.; near Hyde Park High school. See janitor.

FIRST REALTY COMPANY. 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5151.

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER LIVE HERE?

7321 South Shore-dr. Lake Michigan right at your door and out of every window. A perfect priv. bathing beach; spacious lobby; beautiful, roomy apts. 5, 6, 7, 8 rms., 2, 3, 4 baths; elev. serv.; near I. C., bus, etc. Enviable advantages and location. Restricted. Moderate rentals. Mrs. Campbell, Res. Mgr.

S. W. CORNER 50TH AND DORchester-av., 67 rooms.....$50-$65

N. S. corner 50th and Dorchester-av., 5 and 6 rooms.....$55-$65

6344-48 Kenwood-av., 6 rooms.....$45-$50

1517 E. 54th-st., 4-6 rooms.....$40-$60

1420 E. 67th-st., 5 rooms.....$50

All of the above have elec. refrigeration.

4455 Oakenwald-av., 7 rooms.....$40

5331 Cottage Grove-av., 5-6 rooms..$35-$40

SCHMIT & WATT, 40 N. DEARBORN.

4-5-6 Rooms, South Shore.

REASONABLE RENTALS.

Elec. refrig., sun parlor, screened porch, disappearing bed. Unusually large rms.; 2 blks. lake, pk. and I. C. 7630 COLES-AV. REGENT 3841.

5 Rms., $20; 6 Rms., $25.

6557-9 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. 6601-3 COTTAGE GROVE-AV. Steam heat; good transportation and stores. Agent on premises.

5521-29 BLACKSTONE-AV.

Near U. of C., lake and trans. 4-5-6 room apts. in high grade bldg., wood burning fireplace, elec. refrig. Agent at bldg., or McMENEMY, INC. DEARBORN 0100.

6425-33 YALE-AV.

REDUCED RENTALS.

4-5 rms., new refrigeration; cheerful kitchens and birch bathrooms.

ENGLEWOOD'S BEST BUILDING.

4-5 RMS., $32.50-$42.50.

725-35 W. 73D-ST.

Ideal apts.; spacious closets; elec. refrig.; excellent residential street; near park; L. surf. and R. I. transp. Normal 4400.

HYDE PARK.

EXCLUSIVE 5 RM., 2 BATH APT. Luxurious 19 ft. living rm.; 18 ft. formal dining rm.; striking layout; lge. sun park. N. W. cor. University and 52d. Midway 7370.

4 ROOMS, $35

N. W. CORNER 76TH AND PEORIA-STS. Fireplace, bookcases, elec. refrig. Close to school. Good trans. Janitor will show.

SLASHED TO RENT

4-5 rooms. See agent at buildings. N. E. Cor. 67th and Minerva.

4 ROOMS, $35

7252 BLACKSTONE-AV. Cor. bldg.; fireplace; glazed in porch; electric refrigeration. Janitor will show.

4 RM. APTS., $22.50-$27.50.

Sunny, new,

TO RENT APARTMENTS.

WEST.

General List.

BAIRD & WARNER

West Side—Oak Park
5621 W. Lake-st.
AT CENTRAL-AV.

WEST SIDE

4 ROOMS.

5439-57 WASHINGTON-BLVD. Newly decorated; G. E. refrig.; close to schools, churches, all shopping facilities. Agent on premises ..... $42.50 up

21-39 S. ST. LOUIS-AV. Free elec. refrigr.; excellent transportation. Will decorate to suit $40

2214-20 BALLOU-ST. Exceptionally large, light rooms. Fireplace and bookcases. Modern light fixtures. Built-in ironing boards. Convenient laundry facilities. G. E. refrigeration. Good transportation $40

5 ROOMS.

5439-57 WASHINGTON-BLVD. G. E. refrig. Convenient to all transportation, schools, churches, and shopping district. Decorate to suit responsible tenant Agent on premises $60

OAK PARK

3 ROOMS.

906-8 S. LYMAN-AV. Free refrig. Ample closets, in-a-dors; showers; steel kitchen cabinets. Good transp. Convenient shopping. Agent on premises $35

302 WASHINGTON-BLVD. G. E. refrig., showers; fireplaces. Near churches, schools, and all transportation. Agent on premises $37.50

4 ROOMS.

302 WASHINGTON-BLVD. G. E. refr.; showers; fireplaces; sun parlor. Near churches, schools and transp. Agent on premises $45

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601-627 WASHINGTON-BLVD. Free refrig.; rooms large and light. Will decorate to suit. In-a-dors; showers. Ideal residential section. Agent on premises. Phone Euclid 1857 ..... $47.50

5-6 ROOMS.

N. W. COR. HUMPHREY AND WASHINGTON-BLVD. 6 rooms; generous room sizes; sun parlor; ample closets; shower and bath; free refrig.; fireplace. Decorating to your taste. Rental values on today's market $70

601-627 WASHINGTON-BLVD. 5-6 rooms. Free refrig.; 2 bathrooms, showers; all outside rms. Cor. apt. ... $65-$90

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LOWEST RENT IN YEARS.

Mod. bldgs.; lgt. airy; new dec.; el. refrig.; 1 rm., $22.50; 2 rms., $25; 3 rms., $30; 4 rms., $35.
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COZY 2-3-4-5 RM. APTS.
Free electric refrigeration.
1 block to L; near C. & N. W.
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5033-41 QUINCY—$25 UP.

2-3-4 bright rms.; 3-4 with bedrms.; new dec.; schs., churches, trans. Act on prem
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One, Two, and Three Rooms.

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$35—AND UP.

3½ rm. apts., extra in-a-dor, elec. refrig.; nr. "L" bus and surface. Agent on prem. 3336 SOUTH AUSTIN-BLVD.

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

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949-59 Michigan-av.: 1 block lake; 4-5-6-7 rooms; beautiful apts.; 2 baths; natural fireplace; free gas and refrig.; desirable bldg. and location. Economy rentals.
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4-5 ROOM LUX APTS.—2 BLKS. UNIV.; firepl.; rass. rent. Agt. prem. 803 Noyes-st.

NORTHWEST.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

3-4-5 MOD. RMS.—REDUCED TO $30-$35-$40; 600 Devon-av., cor. Talcott-rd. Agt. on prem. or phone Key 9300 for details.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

MOD., LGT., SPACIOUS 4 RM. APTS.; GOOD trans.; low rental. 6141 W. 19th-st.

6301-07 W. 32D-ST.—4 RMS.; REDUCED; G. E. refr. Agt. on prem. Berwyn 636-J.

4-5 RMS. $32.50-$42.50 — NEW BLDG.; free refrig., inador. 7123 Roosevelt-rd.

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F. C. PILGRIM & CO.

8637 W. LAKE-ST. AUS. 1680. VIL. 5100.

2-3-4 Room Apts., $27.50 to $40. Steam, refrigeration, L 2 blks. 467 N. WALLER-AV.

2½-4 Room Apts., $30-$40. Cor. building. Free gas and refrig. Lge. liv. room. Porch; yard; front exps. Agent, 307 HARRISON-ST., OAK PARK. 2 blks. to Lombard L sta.

2-3½-4 Room Apts., $30-$37.50-$45. Thoroughly modern; canvas walls; arched openings. Tile shower baths. Roll-away bed. Agent, 302 or 336 N. LOTUS-AV.

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4-5 Room Apts., $40-$55. Very attr. cor. bldg. Free refrig. Shower. 604 N. AUSTIN-BLVD. Stores, L. surface lines 2 blocks.

5 Room Apt., $45. Sun parlor type dining room. Electric range. New linoleum fixtures. Refrig. Shwr. 113 HARLEM-AV., OAK PK.

5 Room Apt., $62.50. Beaut. Oak Pk. 6 flat bldg. Attr. dec. Mod. apptnts. Priv. rear porch. Lrg. yard. 429 WISCONSIN-AV., at Wash.-blvd. L. Marion-Lake bus. sec. 3 blks.

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WEST.

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5441 KIMBARK—2-3 RMS., MOD., EL. REFG., free gas, lt.; nr. U. of C. $40 up.

SUBLET 5 RMS., 2 BEDRMS.; NR. I. C.; new, dec. 2208 E. 70th-st. Fairfax 7604.

RT. SMASHED, OUTSIDE 2½-3½ R., BEAU furn., 2 beds; I. C., surf. 1410 E. 70th-st.

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2 RMS., $6; 3 RMS., $7; 4 RMS., $9; STM. ht., el. free. I. C., L. 1514 E. 62d-st.

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New bldg.; just furn.; extra bed; free gas, electricity, refrig.; all trans. Enicle, 3000. 6600 Stewart. 6640 Yale. 6512 Harvard.

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Large 2 and 3 room apts.
Tastefully furnished.
Apts. have service for six.
Daily maid service. Elevator.

Only $30—1 Room Kit.

Free refrigeration, large dressing closet. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 4951.

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Attr. mod., fireproof bldg.; 1-2 rms.; reas. Lt., gas, linens, md. svc. 6146 Kenwood-av

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NORTH.

201

A perfect location. A block to Drake hotel; bus at door.

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3-4-5 rooms, $90 and up; complete hotel service.

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NEAR THE LAKE.

2 and 3 rooms attractively furnished; elevator service, maid service, light refrigeration; fireproof building; near bathing beach and bus service; fine surroundings.

VERY ATTRACTIVE RATES

Agent on premises.

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422 Melrose-st. near the lake; 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. completely furnished; hotel service optional. Excellent transportation. Commissary, valet, elevator; free refrigeration, light, and gas.

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1 to 5 Rooms.

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Includes maid service.
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2-3 RM. APTS., $55-$150.

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1 Rm. Kitch., $8 Wk.

4534 Malden-st. High class apt. hotel; smart furnishings; new dec.; French windows; colorful soundproof. Frigidaire; maid, desk, tel. service; bus to door. Special monthly rates.

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1101 Columbia-av.; 1-2 rm. apts.; 2 rm with bedrm. and extra in-a-dor bed; 1 rm. with kitchenette; dress. rm.; bath; complete service. $35-$66 month. Weekly rates.

NEWLY FURNISHED

Modern 4 rm. apts., brand new furniture; bedrm. and inador bed; elec. refrig. Near lake. Reasonable rental.
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Have You Seen This Bldg?

New mod. beau furn apts. 2-3 rm special this wk.; everything as you like it. Nr. L. stops, theaters; few unfurn. See mgr. 6822 N. ASHLAND. SHEL. 2734.

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3½ rm. furnished kitnt. apt. Modern electric refrig. Excellent trans. GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS.

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4 large rooms; brand new furniture; elec. refrig., inador bed; 4 bk. back door.
REASONABLE RENTAL.

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Beaut. furn. 1 rm. apt.; comb. serv.; also hotel rs., $7.50 wk. up. Edge. Beh., L. bus.

$8 WEEK UP.

2-3 rm. apts.; private bath; free light and gas; electric refrigeration; maid service.
4069 KENMORE. GRACELAND 6683.

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1-2½ rm. furn. kits. Also hotel rms., new red. rates; com. serv.; ½ blk. lk., bus, Loy L. sta.

SUBLEASE—A BARGAIN AT $75.
3 room apt., completely furnished, tile bath, canvased walls, until Oct. 1. Mr. Stembridge, 180 E. Delaware.

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Attractive apts., newly dec.; nr. Howard L., bus, beh., schls.; rents 22d N. Ashland-av.

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Well furnished apts.; all outside; 1 blk Howard L. 1622 Jonquil-ter. Rog. Pk. 8251

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2-3 room apts.; strictly modern; elec. refr.; near Montrose and Broadway; $8 week up.

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NICELY FURN 1 RM.; HEAL KIT.; TILE bath, shwr.; new bldg.; $8 wk. 641 Aldine

4 RMS.—3 BEDS, COMP. FURN. $45; ONE blk. lake; L. schl. Owner, 1344 Touhy

4 RMS.—NEATLY FURN.; ELEC. REFRIG. gas includ.; reas.; all trans. 4729 Beacon-st

5827 RIDGE—ATTR. 2-3-4 RMS. REFRG. gas, elec. free; $8 wk. up. Open, Edg. 0959

MODERN 3½ ROOM FURNISHED APT. See Harry Proctor, 1241 North Shore-av.

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1362 GREENLEAF-AV.—BEAU. 2-3 RMS.; also 4 rm. Eng. bungl.; blk. lake, L. bus.

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843 LELAND—2 ROOMS, KITCH., BATH; gas, light, dn. conn.; 2 chl. beds. $22 mo.

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LINCOLN PARK. A REAL INSPIRAtion to live here these spring days. Modestly priced apartments in beautiful bldg. Cross ventilation, black and white tile baths; gas, light and refr. Carpeted. Comb-plastered walls, arched doors. Rec. hall, full kitchens in large units. Complete service.

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444 ST. JAMES-PL.

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629 DEMING-PL.

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Complete

SERVICE. VERY DESIRABLE LOCAtion, near Lincoln Park Golf course; with quick access to loop. Near schools, shopping centers, etc. 1 rm., $37.50 up; 2 rms., dinette, $42.50 up; 3 rm., bedrm., $60 up.

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CARLTON PLAZA

612 GARY-PL.

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AMERICAN BEAUTIFULLY FURNished apts.; each with radio. One block to Granville "L" sta. Full hotel service. 2 rms. have bedroom, liv. rm., priv. bath and kitnt. 2½ rms. the same, but with full size kitchen. Both sizes have ample closet space.

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40 N. DEARBORN-ST.
CENT. 0930.

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3-4 RMS.—SUN P. G. E. REFRIG. LAKE L. bus reas. 5038-5314 Winthrop.

5 RMS., REAL KIT., REFRIG., NEAT. $55. 836 Lakeside-pl., at lake. Law. L. bus.

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North Side.

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Northwest Side.

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North Side.

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South Side.

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80. PARK-WAY. NR. 43D. MOD. 15 RM res., clear, sacr. $2,500. Scherer, Dre.1800

Southwest Side.

NEW 6 RM. BUNGALOW, TILE KITCHEN, bath. 6332 Karlov. Open Sunday afternoon.

North Side.

MY 3 STY. 10 RM. BR. RES. ON CLARK FACING LINCOLN PK.—Sacr. price, $7,500 (one-half its value); attrac. for bus., resid. or spec. Newcastle 1557, evenings.

2635 EASTWOOD-AV.—
6 room stucco house; perfect condition; less than 1st mtg.; phone for inspection. William Ray Prince Co. Longbeach 37262

BUY NOW—WELL LOC., NEW DEC. ROGers Pk. 6 r. brk. bung.; barg. Rog. 2570.

Northwest Side.

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BOUGHT SOLD RANDOLPH 4129

WE BUY R. E. BONDS AND TAX WARrants. Louis Stern & Co., 134 N. La Salle

BEST CASH PRICES FOR BONDS, MTGS and C. D's. 134 N. La Salle. Room 316

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.

Gold teeth, watches, broken jewelry, gold filled diamonds, silver, etc. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We will pay you honest and highest prices. Member of Chicago Assn. of Commerce. Established 1900.

Chicago Gold Smelting Co.,

59 E. MADISON-ST. ROOM 515

OUT OF PAWN BARGAIN.
89-160 CT. DIAMOND. Commercial White set in lady's all platinum Engage. ring with 6 dias. Channel effect $75
Will submit for appraisal at no cost to you. LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK, 739 N. Clark-st.

PAWN TICKETS—DIAMONDS
bought for cash; also gold, silver, broken jewelry, gold teeth; for sale 1 kt. dia., $40. Elgin Waltham watches 12S y.l. 15 17 j. $3. Jewelers' Exc., 32 N. State. R.1102 Dea.8905

2.12 KT. DIAMOND, BEAUTIFUL CUT.
Very brilliant white gold gent's ring
SPECIAL, THIS WEEK $175
Diamonds, old gold, pawn tickets bought.
THE U. S. LOAN BANK,
10 N. Clark-st. Room 605.

More Cash Paid for Jewelry

Old gold, dental crowns, Standard Smelting Works, 202 S. State, corner Adams, R. 802

HIGHEST CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR OLD gold watches, teeth, bridgework, dia. etc. Reimeck Gold Refinery, 7 W. Madison-st, corner State and Madison-sts., Room 1001

WANT TO BUY FINE 2 KT. DIAMOND for cash or trade summer cottage at Lake Geneva. Address M S 143, Tribune.

MORE CASH AND HONEST WEIGHT FOR old jewelry, gold, platinum, teeth, silver. Pioneer Gold Co., 159 N. State, Room 1118.

HIGHER PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD crowns, watches, bridge work, pawn tickets. Home Refiners, 5 N. Wabash, Rm. 606.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE — NO COLlection no charge; cash for notes, mortgages, and accounts. United Mercantile Service, 140 N. Dearborn. Central 8466.

STORE FIXTURES.

CONFECTIONERY STORE FIXTURES—525 S. Cicero-av. One 10 ft. mahogany back bar, one 12 ft. cigar case, one 10 ft. candy case, 8 ft. soda fount, 6 tables, etc. Must be removed by April 5. Price $300 or will sell separately. D. & M. Finance Corp., 215 W. Randolph. Frank 1966.

BEER FIXTURES.

Bars, buffets, pocket tables, chairs, booths, coil boxes, etc. Modern design. E-Z terms. CHICAGO STORE FIXTURE EXCHANGE.
1708 TO 1714 S. STATE-ST.

TABLES MADE TO ORDER.

Any design, production prices. Anton Clemetsen Co., 3134 W. Chicago-av. Nev. 9070
WOOD SPECIALTIES.

BEER FIXTURES.

Bars—Bar cooler, icebox, tbls., chrs., cash rg., glasses, bakery-del. counter, wall-case, scale. DOLAN, 1055 Ainslie. Edg. 3855

BEER FIXTURES
Bars, back bars complete with up to date coil boxes, tables, chairs etc. Terms.
CHAS. BENDER CO. 608 N. Wells-st.

BARG.—COMPLETE DELIC. FIXT., INCL. scales, shelving, slicing machine, cash register, cases and ice box. No dealers. Best offer takes. 7301 Sheridan-rd.

10 LUNCHROOM OUTFITS—E. Z. TERMS "CHICAGO." 1708 S. STATE

PERMANENT WAVE MACHINES $50 hair dryers, $15. Paidar, 1108 N. Wells.

WANTED—USED FIXTURES GROC. DEL. rest., butcher, for cash. Central 3870.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—LIKE NEW very cheap. 117 W. Lake. Fra. 1262.

BEER EQUIP.—GLASSWARE REST. SUP. Schuham. 942 W. Madison. Mon. 2654.

BUTCHER—COMPLETE OUTFIT. REFRIG counter; ice mach. Krueger, 8 E. 103d-pl.

SODA FOUNTAIN 10 FT. ICE; CHEAP. Temple Drug, 4604 N. Kedzie.

MUST SELL HIGH CLASS BAR AND fixtures. 9451 Commercial-av.

FINE RESTAURANT FIXT. COMPLETE equip. 37 seats; reas. D. George, Hay.9184

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

9 TUBE SILVER MARSHALL SCREEN grid superheterodyne, in walnut lowboy, exchanged; originally was $109.50, now $39.50, complete with tubes.
LYON & HEALY.
243 South Wabash-av.

BIG RADIO SALE!

Home and auto sets; free information service; standard makes; real savings.
CENTRAL DIST., 825 W. Washington-blvd.

BRAND NEW 1933 ZENITHS.
$79.50 radio, $29.75; $150 radio, $40.75. 14 tube set, originally $200, now $75.
601 WASHINGTON-BLVD. HAY. 3020.

ATWATER KENT AUTO SETS. ALSO SCOTT and Sil. Marshall custom built allwave amps. Amplifiers. Wells Smith. 24 N. Wells

ALL ELECT. AUTO RADIOS. CROSLEY, Philco, Majestic, $2 wk. Universal, $19.50 $5 dn.; 1 yr. serv. 5001 Madison. Open eves.

7 TUBE MAJESTIC AUTO RADIO, ALL EL. Inst'd. $29.75. 29 E. Wacker. Des. 3460

ZENITH—10 TUBE AUTOM. TUN.; BEAUT cab.; $39. 506 W. North. 4121 W. Madison

Service, Repair, Etc.

$1—RADIO SERVICE—ANY PLACE; WORK guar. Diversey Radio, ALBANY, 2898.

$1 COMPLETE LABOR CHARGE; 6 MOS guar., anywhere. Berg Radio Ser. Bel.1683.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES

TYPEW. $8. ADDG. MACH. $20. MIMEOgraph, $20. PRUITT, 190 N. LA SALLE.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Houses.

OWNERS OF HOMES AND SMALL APTS. in distress. If you want to realize 100 cents on the dollar write fully to
M P 255, TRIBUNE.

I HAVE CLEAR VACANT AND CASH FOR equity in No. Shore home. Harr. 6733.

Vacant.

CASH FOR VACANT—CLEAR OR INCUMB.; quick action. Address J 403, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

DISTRESSED OWNERS, I WILL BUY OUTright or refinance property about to be, or under foreclosure. E. Brown, 111 W. Washington-st., Room 1409.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

2 FLAT 5-5 RMS. H. W. HT. 50 FT. LOT 2743 Maundia. mtge. due 1936. R. M. McNair, 4417 Broadway. Longbeach 7563

Business Property.

HAVE CITY OR SUB. VAC. TO TRD. FOR lake cott. or small farm about 75 mi. Chi. Kares, 548 Lincoln-av. Winnetka.

Farms and Acres.

CLEAR, BLACK, IMPROVED WISCONSIN land; will exchange for clear property or bonds. Gray National Listing Bureau, 32 W. Randolph.

Houses.

CLEAR HOUSES.

Will trade either or both: 450 N. Curtis-st. 2629 N. Mulligan-av., for clear vacant or farm. Address M Y 520, Tribune.

WANT TAMPA, FLA., PROPERTY FOR my desirable clear vacant and several small bungalows in Chicago subgrb. trade one or all. W. C. H., 6457½ Kenwood-av.

EQUITY IN 70 YEAR GROUND LEASE $16,000 in improved N. W. property, $6,000; want clear vacant or improved. Rit. 9594.

Vacant.

I HAVE SOME CHOICE CLEAR VACANT property to exch for your equity in 1-story store bldg., garage or what?
3421 Lawrence-av. Keystone 4128

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

TO LEASE—ROOMING HOUSE, 60 OR 70 rooms, unfurnished; steam; all kitchenettes. Lawrence L., Longbeach 5531.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

A CHICAGO BREWERY WISHES TO PLACE a mortgage of $100,000 at interest of 6%. Excellent opportunity for a conservative investment. Security more than five times value of mortgage. Address M S 194, Tribune.

COLLATERAL LOANS MADE ON FIRST mtgs., tax war. R. E. bonds, assm. bonds OR WILL BUY THEM OUTRIGHT.
LOANON SECURITIES CORP.
134 N. LaSalle State 4600

I MAKE $500 AND $1,000 1ST MTG. LOANS on Chicago homes and flats. Lend money on 1st mtges. or buy them at once. J. E. Jennings, 10 S. La Salle. R. 1020. Fra. 2550

MONEY TO LOAN ON RESIDENCES 2-3-6 apts.; exceptional security only. Draper & Kramer, Inc., 35 N. Dearborn. State 0092

DEFAULTED MORTGAGES PURCHASED
GENERAL ACCEPTANCE CO.
139 N. CLARK ST.

CASH FOR MTGS. DEFAULTED AND UNdefltd. 176 W. Adams. R. 1737. Sta.2743

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Executives' Cars . . . . . .

HUDSON-ESSEX TERRAPLANE

at Tremendous Savings

HUDSON 8, 1932 4 DOOR SEDAN. This was the personal car of the president of this company and has had but slight service. The mileage is truly neatible. It is finished in a beautiful special shade of light brown, with upholstery to match. Both front and rear seats are adjustable and its equipment includes 5 wire wheels, 2 cowl ventilators, chromium side lights. Has Hudson's 101 horse power engine. Duoflo engine oiling system, ride control, selective free wheeling, airplane type instruments, startix, eye-level instrument panel, diagonal truss-frame. The body is rattle proof. If you would avail yourself of this distinctive motor car we suggest you see and drive it. If you act quickly you can effect a substantial savings as compared with its price new.

ESSEX PACEMAKER 1932 4 DOOR SEDAN. Another unheard of value. This, likewise, is an Executive's car, having been personally driven by our Sales Manager. From an appearance standpoint it is so good it could be placed on the floor and it would pass for new. Its mechanical condition is absolutely "new," that is, it's hardly "broken in." Finished in a beautiful brilliant green with olive cord upholstery. Complete equipment includes 5 demountable wood wheels, eye-level instrument panel, ride control, synchro-mesh transmission. Come in and take a long ride in this car. Feel the silent power of its 70 h. p. Hudson-built engine. You'll like the startix that cranks the engine, its selective free wheeling, the remarkable ease of handling. It's available now at a real savings. It will pay you to get our low figure on this car.

ESSEX TERRAPLANE 1932 4 DOOR SEDAN. Here's a compact car, one in the lowest price field that will out-start, out-run, out-climb, out-curve, and out-stay other cars nearly twice its rated horse power, ten times its price. We introduced this model in August, '32 when they could have been called '33s. This, however, is one of the very latest cars, used by a sales executive and driven so little it isn't fair at all to classify it as a "used" car. It has automatic clutch, 5 wire wheels, fender lights, telltale oil and generator signals, and the entire car is finished in the very newest Opal-Essence Bronze, the latest development in motor car finishes. This is your opportunity to pick up a Terraplane that's as good as new at a sacrifice price. Come in and drive this full 5 passenger car, you'll be surprised at the savings possible.

Above ARE NOT Traded-in Cars.

OPEN EVENINGS.

BUTLER MOTORS, Inc.

HUDSON-ESSEX-TERRAPLANE DIST.,

Cor. 25th and Michigan

1932 AUBURNS 1932

5 Pass. Brougham; 6 wire wheels.....$495
5 Pass. Custom Sedan; 6 w. w.....595
5 Pass. Conv. Sedan; 6 wire wheels.... 645
7 Pass. Sedan.....745

All above have wire wheels and extra equipment. Terms and trade to suit.
ILLINOIS FINANCE CO., 4633 W. Madison.

AUBURN—8 DE LUXE '32 SEDAN; FREE wheeling; spec. equipment; 6 w. whls.; tire covers; cost over $1,600; must sell, $595. Your car as dn. pay. bal. 12-24 months. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

AUBURN—'32 MODEL 8-87 4 DR. 5 PASS De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, hot water heater. Cost $2,190. Looks just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $795. Your car as down pay. bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

AUBURN—1931, 5 PASS. COUPE, LONG wheelbase, maroon finish, wire whls., heat. Cost over $2,250. Reposs. Sac. $495. Your car down payment, balance 12-24 months. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

BUICK—1931, 8 CONVERT. COUPE; LONG wheelbase; 6 wire whls., chrome covers. Reposs. Sacr. for $495. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

AUBURN—'28 SPORT CONVERT. CAB. Worth much more but offered as head-er today. Arrange lib. tms.; only $97.

HUPMOBILE . . . . .

2230 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5800.

AUBURN—'30 SPORT SEDAN, 6 W. WHLS. 2 fender mtd.; trunk; fully equip.; etc. $265. Guar. Tms. Petersen's. Op. eve. till 10.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUBURN—8 SEDAN, '31, WITH FREE wheeling and many costly extras. It never left the Chicago blvds. and the result is it's 100% in every detail today. $495. Terms. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

AUBURN—898-30 SPORT COUPE, $295.

'32 V-8 CHOICE OF 3 AUBURN V-8-'32 MODELS LOW AS $195. TERMS. TRADE.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO., Fctv. Brch.
2258 S. MICHIGAN. Cor. 23d. CAL. 4185.

AUBURN—CONV. SEDAN, $325; 1930 DE luxe; 6 wire whls., side mounts; new tires; upholstery and motor excellent; guaranteed. A bargain. Make your own terms.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

AUBURN—'32 CUSTOM SED.; 6 W. W. radio. Priv. party needs cash; sac. for $650. Mrs. Carmichael, 3616 Pine Grove. Bit. 3303.

AUBURN—1932 DE LUXE BROME. SIDE mts. and sport coupe; sac. for $550.
PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

BUICKS

INTEREST ONLY 6%.

Factory demands all 1931 models be sold at once, lowest prices in years.
COME PREPARED TO BUY!

Buick Dealer, 1243 W. 63d.

BUICK—8-96—DE LUXE 5 P. '32 COUPE; Wizard control, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, trk. rack. Nearly new car. Cost over $2,350. Reposs. Sacr. for $1,085. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos., 7 day driving trial. Open evenings. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

BUICK—'32 MODEL 8-87 4 DR. 5 PASS De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, hot water heater. Cost $2,190. Looks just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $795. Your car as down pay. bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—1931, 5 PASS. COUPE, LONG wheelbase, maroon finish, wire whls., heat. Cost over $2,250. Reposs. Sac. $495. Your car down payment, balance 12-24 months. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

BUICK—1931, 8 CONVERT. COUPE; LONG wheelbase; 6 wire whls., chrome covers. Reposs. Sacr. for $495. Your car as down payment. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

Chrysler 8 Real '32 Convert., $895. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

BUICK—1932 MODEL 8-67 4 DR. 5 PASS. De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire whls., free wheeling. Wizard control. Cost $1,640. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICKS—1931—BUICKS

COACH, MOD. 50, RADIO EQPD.....$425
SEDAN, MOD. 67-5 pass.....$525
ROADSTER, 1930 DE LUXE.....$395
All in excellent condition throughout. Terms arranged. We trade.
REALLY GOOD VALUES.
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

BUICKS—BUICKS.

JUST RECEIVED 4 CARLOADS.
1932-1933 models; consisting of sedans, broughams, coupes; prices ranging from $595 up. tms. Petersen's. Open eves. till 10.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK — 30-47 SEDAN 5 PASS.; 100% Original finish; motor powerful and quiet. Today's best buy; terms..$595

HUPMOBILE . . . . .

2230 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5800.

BUICK — '31 SEDAN 5 PASS. '31 NEW LOW PRICE $745. WIDE SELECTION OF SEDANS, BROUGHAMS, COUPES, 30-20 MODELS, LOW AS $85. TERMS.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO., Fctv. Brch.
2258 S. MICHIGAN. Cor. 23d. CAL. 4185.

B-U-I-C-K-S.

1929-1930-1931 ALL MODELS
Thoroughly reconditioned. Fully guar. Priced very low for quick sale. guar.
LINCOLN PARK BUICK, 2825 N. Halsted.

BUICK—'31 5 PASS. VICTORIA COUPE; 6 wire whls., side mts., heater; 132 in. wheelbase. Reposs. Sacr. for $585. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mo. 7 day driv. trial.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—8 SEDAN, '32. DE LUXE MODEL with wire wheels, side mounts, and extras galore. No one could tell it had ever been off the showroom floor. Cost $2,100. Now $1,085. Terms. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

BUICK 8—REAL 1932 5 PASS. SPORT COUPE; TRUNK, WIRE WHEELS, ETC. TWO LEFT; CLOSING OUT FOR DEALER'S ACCOUNT; $1,000 VALUE LOW AS $975.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—1929 5 PASS. COUPE; LONG WHL. base; fully equipped and guar; $285. Tms Terms. Try. Petersen's. Open eves. till 10.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—1931 SEDAN; LONG W. B.; 6 W. whls.; originally cost $1,675. Sell for $595. Illinois Finance Co., 4633 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—1931, 8 ROADSTER; 6 W. W. LIKE new; metal covers, heater, spotlight. $495. Illinois Finance Co., 4633 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—SED., 1928; 478; 4 NEW TIRES; $275. 6235 Stony Isl. Fair. 0205.

BUICK—5 PASS. COUPE, 1928; NEED CASH immed.; will sacrifice for $150; bargain. 715 S. Kostner-av., 2d flr. Nev. 5736.

BUICK—'31; SPT. CPE., R. SEAT. LOOKS and runs like new. $440. Te. 2234 S.Mich.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

WE KNOW Our Used Cars

To prove to you the excellence of our merchandise, we are offering an unconditional guarantee on every Reconditioned Car.

1932 Graham 8 Blue Streak sedan.....$775
1932 Graham six sedan.....445
1932 Plymouth coupe.....395
1932 De Soto de luxe sedan.....545
1931 Ford de luxe sedan.....295
1931 Willys-Knight de luxe sedan.....495
1931 Graham 8-95 convert. sedan.....475
1931 Oldsmobile coupe.....395
1931 Dodge 8 sport roadster.....375
1930 Graham 6-15 sedan 4 speeds.....325
1930 Ford sport coupe.....165
1930 Graham standard 6 sedan.....325
1930 Hupp custom 8 sedan.....445
1929 Graham 6 coupe, rumble seat.....295
1929 Hudson coach sedan, de luxe.....325
1929 Graham 6-12 sedan.....295
1929 Studebaker Pres. 8 sport coupe.....625
1929 Chevrolet convert. coupe.....195
1928 Essex sedan.....175
1930 Chrysler 70 brougham.....395
1928 Paige 6-75 sedan.....295
1928 Paige 6-65 sedan.....165
1926 Packard 7 pass. sedan.....150
1926 Studebaker std. 6 sedan.....45
1926 Elcar 8 sedan, very clean.....225
1926 Elcar 6 sedan.....65
1925 Dodge coupe.....20
1926 Lincoln sedan.....95

BIRD-SYKES CO., Graham Dist.
Terms, trades. Open eves. and Sun. Cal. 1080.
2225 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Cadillacs, '32-'31-'30 Reduced

'32 de luxe sedans low as $1,950.
'31 sedans and coupes low as $1,085.
'30 sedans and sport sedans, $885.
FINEST AND LARGEST WANTED ORIGINAL CARS IN CHICAGO. F-E-L-Z.
PHONE WELLINGTON 7802.

CADILLAC—'31 V-12 FLEETWOOD SEDAN: 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk rack; also V-16 All-weather Phaeton; Fleetwood body; 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk; both prac. new; reposs.; choice at $1,495. Terms.
S. & G. AUTO FINANCE CO.,
4635-37 W. Madison-st.

CADILLAC—1930 TOWN SEDAN, DE L. 5 pass., 6 wire whls., side mts. Cost $3,250. Like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $645. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guar. Always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CADILLAC — CONVERTIBLE COUPE, '29 that was in storage for almost two years. Wire wheels, side mounts, and many extras. This Cadillac is in better than new running order and was priced over $1,000. Special for $575. Terms. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

CADILLACS—CADILLACS.

1929-1930-1931 5 pass. sport sedans, 6 wr. w.; all have fender mounts; from $450 up. tms. Petersen's. Open eves. till 10.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CADILLAC — V-8 355-'31 SEDAN, NEW LOW PRICE, $1,395. CUST. DEL. EQPT. CONDITIONED, WARR. OTHER V-8 MODELS, 308, '29S, '28S LOW AS $445.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO., Fctv. Brch.
2258 S. MICHIGAN. Cor. 23d. CAL. 4185.

CADILLAC—LATE '27 SEDAN, 7 P. NEW tires; an extra good car. $175; $10 to 1-3 dn. 20 mos. on bal. 2234 S. Michigan-av.

CHEVROLET—COUPE, '29. HERE IS AN ideal coupe for the business man or small family. It's really in excellent condition and comes very fully equipped. $135.
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE, that's okay in every respect, for only $55. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

CHEVROLET—1932 2 DR. SEDAN. OUT short time, extra special. Perfect mechanically; w. w., b. w. htr.; only $375

HUPMOBILE . . . . .

2230 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5800.

Chevrolet 1932 Sedan, $395.

Wire wheels, free wheeling; excel. condition.
3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

CHEVROLET—'32 COACH. CAN BE BOUGHT at $45 down; easy terms. No endorsers.
5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

CHEVROLET—COACH, EARLY '30 MODEL; A-1 condition; must sacrifice. Make offer. Owner, 1927 S. Hamlin-av.

CHEVROLETS — 1929-'30-'31 SEDANS Coaches, Coupes; cheap. 6501 N. Western.

CHEVROLET—'32 SPT. COUPE; JUST LIKE new; reposs. $305. terms. 6330 Broadway.

CHRYSLER—'32 DE LUXE 8 4 DR. 5 PASS Sedan, 2d series; 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater; cost $1,860. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Always op.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—8, '32 IMP. SEDAN, LONG wheelbase; 6 wire whls.; cost over $2,800. Hardly used. Reposs. Sacr. for $895. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo. 7 day dr. trial. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP. AT CRAWFORD.

CHRYSLER—77 ROADSTER. '30. WE recommend this as the outstanding roadster buy in Chicago. It is in smooth condition throughout. Rumble seat and many extras. Reduced from $700 to $495. Terms. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

Chrysler 8 Real '32 Convert., $895. 1132 Diversey-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'28 IMP. 80 SED.; A1; $325 or trade. 1069 Madison-st. Oak Pk. Priv.

CORD—DE LUXE SEDAN, LATE 1931; 6 wire whls., whitewall tires, side mounts; fully equp. Must sacrifice at $595. Guaranteed. Make your own terms.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

CORD—1931 CONV. COUPE; DE LUXE; cpd. Orig. cost, $3,350. Sell for $795.
Illinois Finance Co., 4633 W. Madison-st.

DE SOTO—LATEST '32 CUST. SEDAN, 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk, chrome tire covers, float pow. Cost $1,100. Reposs.; sac. $685. Car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada.
3939 Washington-blvd.

De Soto '33 Cust. Sed., $695.

Slightly used; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; radio equipped; floating power.
3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

DE SOTO 1933 DEMOS.

Std. 6 mod.; used; liberal saving. Tom Barrigan, Inc., 440 Madison-st. Oak Park.

DODGE—'32 6 2D SERIES 4 DR., 5 PASS. de luxe sedan, wire whls., whipcord uphol. Free wheeling, auto. clutch, floating power; cost $1,290. Just like new. Sacr. for $595. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Dodge '32 4 Door Sed., $495.

Wire wheel equipped; practically new car condition; beau. navy blue finish; spot light.
3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

DODGE—COUPE, '30 SENIOR SIX SPORT model with wire wheels, side mounts, rumble seat, etc. This Dodge is a real beauty and has a sweet running motor. $375. Tms. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

DODGE—STANDARD 6, 1928 COUPE. $75. MUST SELL. 5537 SHIELDS.

ESSEX—SEDAN. '28. IT HAS THE LOOKS and performance of a car in the $200 price class. Only $65. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

FORD—1932 DE LUXE V-8 FORDOR, REpossessed. A nearly new car at a big saving. Fully guaranteed by
GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 W. Lake-st.

FORD—1931 TUDOR, $215; ALSO 1929 Ford Tudor, only $90. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER. 1711 W. 95TH-ST.

FORD—V8. 1932 DE LUXE SEDAN: PURchased Aug. 5. Leaving U. S.; will sell very reas. for cash. Sun. 0707. Ant. 206.

FORD—1931 TUDOR. LIKE NEW; $50 down. Will trade. 2300 Madison-st.

FORD—1929 COUPE, $85; ALSO 2 1928 coupes, $65 each. 1109 N. Clark-st.

FORDS — 1929-'30-'31 SEDANS, COACHES coupes; cheap. 6501 N. WESTERN-AV.

FORD—1930 TUDOR: LIKE NEW. $125 Terms, trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee.

FORD—1931 TUDOR; SPEC. $75 DOWN. Glenn E. Holmes, Inc., 30 W. Lake-st.

FORD—DE LUXE, 1929 ROADSTER; 6 WH. wall tires; $120. Mrs. Say. Euclid 464.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AMERICAN FINANCE

5 days driving trial; 90 day guar. 1-3 down, bal. 18 mos.

1932 Dodge sedan.....$525
1932 Rockne sedan; wire wheels.....445
1929 Cadillac 7 pass. sedan.....305
1932 Chevrolet sport coupe.....375
1931 Pontiac 4 door sedan.....305
1931 Studebaker cust. sed.; w. w., s. m.....295
1931 Pontiac 4 door sedan.....295
1930 Marmon spt. cpe.; w. w., s. m.....295
1930 Peerless sedan; w. w., s. m.....195
1929 Graham-Paige sedan.....150
1927 Cadillac sedan.....150
1928 Dodge fast four sedan.....195
1929 Oldsmobile coupe.....185
1928 Studebaker sedan.....125
1927 Lincoln sedan.....125
1928 Stutz sedan.....125
1929 Hudson Sedan.....125
1930 Essex Town sedan.....95
1929 Ford cabriolet.....95
1930 Chandler sedan.....95
1928 Auburn 8 sedan.....95
1928 Oakland coupe.....95
1928 Studebaker Victoria coupe.....95
1928 Whippet 4 door sedan.....75
1928 Essex sedan.....65
1928 Hudson sedan.....65
1928 Velie sedan.....65

6050 Cottage Grove
HYDE PARK 7200

Ford V-8s Late '32s

No Cash Necessary

We take your 1929, 1930 or 1931 Ford for the down payment.
BALANCE 12 TO 18 MONTHS.
New car parts and labor guarantee. Coupes, Tudors, Victorias and Sedans.

$365 to $450

LITSINGER

913 to 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Always open.
Chicago's Largest Auth. Ford Dealer.
Over 40,000 Satisfied Owners.

FORDS. FORDS.

1932 De Luxe Fordor; 4 cyl.....$141 down
1932 V8 Tudor; airwheels.....150 down
1932 V8 Victoria Coupe.....150 down
1932 V8 Convertible Sedan.....155 down
1932 V8 De Luxe Fordor.....160 down
1931 Fordor; slanting windshield.....85 down
1931 Sport Coupe; rums. seats.....75 down
1931 Tudor; like new.....75 down
1930 Sport Roadster; a beauty.....55 down

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc.,
30 East Lake-st. 30 West Lake-st.
ONLY AUTH. FORD DEALER IN LOOP.

FORD—'31 2 DR. SEDAN: ALMOST NEW Perfect finish, full equip. A real buy. See it today. Terms, trade.....$265

HUPMOBILE . . . . .

2230 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5800.

FORDS—AT SHANESY'S—FORDS.
All makes and models such as
1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930.
At bargain prices. Easy terms.
Auth. Lincoln and Ford Dealers.
Shanesy's, 956-58 Diversey-pkwy. L.V. 8000.

Ford—1933 VICTORIA, $575.

Used, new radio, spotlite, whipcord upholstery. Car used only few weeks. $20 to 1-3 down. Balance 18 months.
M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. MADISON.

FORD V-8s—Guaranteed.

All 1932 models—priced to move. SEE OUR CARS BEFORE BUYING.
REARLES J. DEMPSEY, Inc.
Authorized Ford Dealers. 2300 Madison-st.

FORDS, 1931-30 MODEL SEDANS, COUPES, RDSTRS., CHOICE OF COLOR, LOW AS $165. TERMS. TRADE.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO., Fctv. Brch.
2258 S. MICHIGAN. Cor. 23d. CAL. 4185.

FORD — SPORT COUPE, '31. RUMBLE seat. The finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery appears unused. Has wonderful performance. Only $225. Terms. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

FORDS—100. 1929, 1930 1931 AND 1932'S. All models and types Prices to sell at once. See our bargains before you buy. 20 OTHER MAKES—$25 AND UP.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

Ford '29 Roadster, $95.

Rumble seat, new maroon finish with khaki top, a real beauty.
Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison-st., Oak Pk.

Ford '31 Conv. Cpe., $245.

Beaut. black finish, excel. mech. cond. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison-st., Oak Pk.

FRANKLINS.

1931 CLUB SEDAN, 5 pass., equipped with trunk, 5 demountable wheels and other accessories. In a new car condition.
1929 SEDAN, 5 pass., has side mountings and is in extremely fine shape.
1928 SEDAN, 5 pass., with side mount, good tires; unusually clean throughout. Drive these cars yourself.
PRICES ON THE ABOVE CARS HAVE BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO SELL THEM IMMEDIATELY.

West Side Buick Sales Co.,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FRANKLINS.
All models and body styles.
Reconditioned. Guaranteed.
Franklin Factory Branch, 2000 S. Michigan.

FRANKLIN—SEDAN—'29. ON THE LONG wheelbase. The finish, upholstery, tires, and motor are A1. Reduced from $600 to $395. Terms. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

FRANKLIN—1930 DE LUXE SEDAN. FINished in Midnight Blue with 6 wire whls., etc. Priced below the market. Must be seen to appreciate the value.
LINCOLN PARK BUICK, 2825 N. Halsted.

Graham 8 '32 DeL. Sed., $495

6 chrome wire wheels, equipped with 2 special driving lights, etc. Fine condition.
3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

HUDSON—1930 DE LUXE BRO'M. A BEAUtiful car with 6 w. w., side mts. $395 down payment; 12 quick pay. 2525 N.Halsted.

HUDSON—'29 SPT. CPE.; LK NEW; A1 cond. Sac. $185 or offer. 5046 N. Mozart.

HUPMOBILE—'31-6 4 DR. 5 PASS DE LUXE Sedan, Beautiful black finish, Natural wood whls., free wheeling. Looks just like new. Cost $1,492. Reposs. Sacr. for $445. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guar. Always open.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

HUPMOBILE—1933 USED CUST. SEDAN, auto. clutch, ride control, safety glass, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers Cost over $1,385. Reposs.; sacr. for $725. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

HUPMOBILE—TAXI DRIVERS, ATTENTION Almost new 7 pass. 1931 "U" mod. 6 w. w.; big value; today only..$695

HUPMOBILE . . . . .

2230 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5800.

HUPMOBILE—1931 5 PASS. COUPE, MODel H. 6 wire whls., 2 fender mounted; original cost $2,273; our price for quick sale $475; free wheeling; fully equipped; tms., trade. Petersen's. Open eves. till 10.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Hupmobile 1931 Cpe., $385.

Rumble seat, free wheeling; special driving lights, extras; fine mechanical condition.
3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

HUPMOBILE—SEDAN. '31. FREE WHEELing. The finish glistens like a new dollar and the upholstery is luxurious. Motor is 100%. $395. Terms. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

HUPMOBILE—B: CUST. SEDAN '30; IN beaut. shape; metal covers; h. w. heater; like new; $375; $75 dn., bal. 20 mos. Michigan Ave. Chev. 2234 S. Michigan. Cal 5810.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

400 REPOSSESSED CARS. ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

Make Your Own Terms.

'33 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.

'32 Chevrolet sport sedan; extras.....$395
'32 Chevrolet coach; 100%; only..... 350
'32 Plymouth de luxe sedan; perf..... 345
'32 De Soto 6 de luxe sedan; only.... 385
'31 Oldsmobile de luxe sedan..... 385
'31 De Soto 8 sedan, side mounts..... 335
'31 Pontiac sedan; like new car..... 285
'31 Plymouth sport roadster; a buy... 245
'30 Chrysler coupe; rumble seat..... 195
'30 Oldsmobile sport coupe; bargain... 225
'30 Humpobile sedan; side mounts... 225
'30 Nash sport coupe; rumble seat.... 195
'29 Pontiac sedan; special value at.... 145
'29 Auburn sedan; special at..... 45
'28 Dodge sedan; just reduced to..... 60
'28 Buick sedan; real bargain..... 125
'28 Studebaker sedan for only..... 45
'28 Whippet roadster; runs fine..... 45
'27 Lincoln 5 pass. sedan; A-1 cond.... 65
'27 Chevrolet sedan; now only..... 30

200 FORDS AND CHEVROLETS of all body styles '28 to '32 models. must be sacrificed from $20 up.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
Your car as first payment. Always open.
WALTON FINANCE CORP.,
940-958 Milwaukee-av.

Taxi Drivers' Attention!

1926 Cadillac Sedan, 7-pass.....$150
1928 Buick Sedan, 7-pass..... 150
1928 Pierce-Arrow Mod. 36 Sedan..... 245
1928 Franklin Sedan, 7-pass..... 375
1929 Franklin Limo., 7-pass..... 495
1930 Nash 8 Sedan, 7-pass..... 550

Franklin Factory Branch,
2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000.

HUPMOBILE—1931 MOD. C SPORT SEDAN: 6 w. w.; side mts.; trunk; color green; $575. Hill Motors, 650 Madison-st., Oak Pk.

HUPMOBILE—1928 SPT. COUPE, $100; must sell today. Priv. 2750 Lawrence-av.

La Salles—F-E-L-Z Specials.

1932 DE LUXE 7 PASS. SEDAN, $1,795. 1931 SEDAN 5 AND 7 PASS. TOWN SEDAN, 5 PASS. COUPES, SPORT COUPE AND CONVERTIBLE FLEETWOOD SPORT SEDAN. DE LUXE TRUNK, ETC. CARS LISTING TWO TO 3 NOW LOW AS $695. FULLY WARRANTED.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LA SALLE—'31 V-8 4 DR., 5 PASS. DE luxe sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., chrome tire covers, heater, 2 spotlights, trunk rack. Cost $3,475. Just like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $785. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE—8 LATEST '31 DE LUXE SED., hardly used; 6 whls., side mts., radio, 2 hot wat. htrs., chrome tire covers, rad. grill. Cost over $100. Reposs. Sacr. for $585. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

LA SALLE — V-8 345-31 SEDAN, NEW LOW PRICE, $1,245. CUST. DEL. EQPT. CONDITIONED, WARR. OTHER MODELS, '30s, '29s, etc., LOW AS $545.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO., Fctv. Brch.
2258 S. MICHIGAN. Cor. 23d. CAL. 4185.

LA SALLE—SEDAN, '30. A THOROUGH investigation and demonstration will convince you that this La Salle looks and runs as though it had never been driven a mile. Reduced to $695. Terms. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

LA SALLE—REAL 1931 4 DOOR DE LUXE Sedan; like new; side mounts and trunk. Cost $3,165; take $795 or trade cheaper car. Resident Mgr., 2558 S. Kolin-av.

LA SALLE—1929 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; excellent cond. Bargain at $395.
JAS. LEVY BUICK CO., 2257 S. Michigan-av.

LA SALLE—1929, MECH. PERFECT; BODY exc. cond.; 5 pass. sedan. Best cash offer. Reposs. 1 owner. Arbour.

LINCOLN — '33 7 P. SED. USED DEMO. Lincoln '32 2 pass. Dietrich coupe..$3,175
Lincoln '32 5 p. Town Sed., side mts.. 2,075
Lincoln '31 5 pass. Coupe, perfect..... 1,790
Lincoln '32 Limousine. Like new..... 1,775
Lincoln '30 Coupe. Rebuilt and refin.. 1,175
Lincoln '29 Town Sed., rebit. and refin.. 975
Many other makes to choose from.
Auth. Lincoln and Ford Dealers.
Shanesy's, 2825 Sheffield-av., L. V. 8000.

LINCOLN—V-8 1930 7 PASS. CUST. BLT. sedan, 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk rack, heater. Beautiful black finish is like new. Reposs. Sacr. for $795. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 Washington-blvd.

Lincolns—1932s—Closing Out

V-8 SPORT SEDANS AND 5 P. COUPE. V-12 DE LUXE 7 PASS. SEDAN. FULLY WARRANTED. CLOSING OUT BELOW ¼ COST FOR DEALER'S ACCT.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

LINCOLNS—LINCOLNS.

6 to pick from: 5 and 7 pass. sedans; 1928-1931-1932 from $295 up; guaranteed tms., trade. Petersen's. Open eves. till 10.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LINCOLN—CUSTOM V-8 '30 IMP. SEDAN; 6 WIRE WHLS., DE LUXE, $995. OTHER LINCOLN 27-30 MODELS, VARIOUS BODY STYLES LOW AS $250. TRMS., TRD.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR CO., Fctv. Brch.
2258 S. MICHIGAN. Cor. 23d. CAL. 4185.

LINCOLN—1930; 7 PASS. LIMOUSINE. 6 wire wheels, side mounts, new heavy duty tires; looks and runs like new; sacrifice for $675; terms or trade. Mr. Collins,
4677 W. MADISON-ST. COLUMBUS 7180.

LINCOLN—SEDAN '26. IT WAS OWNED by a wealthy family who gave it the very best of attention. $145. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

LINCOLN—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN; 6 W. W. Originally cost $4,075. Sell for $895.
Illinois Finance Co., 4633 W. Madison-st.

LINCOLN—5; 7 PASS. SEDAN, '29, EXCEL. $295. Terms. 2234 S. Michigan. Cal. 5810.

MARMON — ROOSEVELT 5 '29 SEDAN Smart and supercowed; extra val See it to appreciate it. Tms., trd.$125

HUPMOBILE . . . . .

2230 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 5800

MARMON—'31 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN; side mts., trunk; 6 wire whls., heat. Cost $2,300. Our price $475. 6811 S. Halsted.

NASH—8 1932 SEDAN, 6 WIRE WHLS., chrome covers, heater; perf. cond. Reposs.; sacr. $545. Car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

NASH—1932 DE LUXE "8" 4 DOOR SEDAN; 6 wire whls., 2 fender mounted; orig. cost $1,495; our price for quick sale $595. Guar. Tms. Petersen's. Open eves. till 10.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

Nash 1932 De L. Sed., $495.

6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; perfect condition; 6 practically new tires.
3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

NASH—SEDAN, '28. IT WAS SOLD NOT so very long ago for $195. We just repossessed it and will dispose of it for the balance due—$67.50. Studebaker Sales, 26th and Michigan.

NASH—'31 BIG 8 5 PASS. SEDAN; NEW 8 ply tires; fully equipped; $395; guar. Terms. Trd. Petersen's. Open eves. till 10.
2419 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

NASH—'32, CONV. SEDAN; LIKE NEW; $525; finished in beaut. 2-tone tan. See this car before you buy. $150 dn., bal. 20 mos. Michigan Av. Chev., 2234 S. Michigan.

NASH—1932 SPECIAL SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels. Can be bought with small down payment. Easy terms. No endorsers.
5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

NASH—'32; 6 CYL., 4 DR. SED.; DRIV. 9,100 mi.; all eqpt.; cost me $1,050; take $400; tms. arr. 2750 Lawrence. Ard. 1049.

OAKLAND—'31; SEDAN AND CPE.; PERF. cond.; sac. for $285; terms or trade.
PEOPLES FINANCE CO., 2919-27 Madison.

OLDSMOBILE—6 LATEST 1931 CONVERT. Coupe, De Luxe, just like new; 6 wire whls., chrome covers. Cost over $1,300; sac. for $475. Car dn. paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. We Finance All Parts of U. S. and Canada.
3939 Washington-blvd.
G. N. C. FINANCE CORP., AT CRAWFORD.

OLDSMOBILE—5 PASS. SEDAN, '30; NEW LOW PRICE $335. WIDE CHOICE OF

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1933.

Ships and Aircraft Scour Sea for Akron Victims—Survivor Tells Story of Crash in Storm

[Acme Telephoto.]

SURVIVOR TELLS STORY OF AIR TRAGEDY. Lieut. Commander H. V. Wiley, executive officer of the dirigible Akron, in his bed at Brooklyn Navy hospital yesterday as he told how storm wrecked airship and of his miraculous escape. Only two others of those aboard the dirigible survived. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

WARSHIP LANDS SURVIVORS OF AIR WRECK. Sailors carrying R. E. Deal, rescued boatswain's mate of Akron, off coast guard destroyer Tucker. At the rear, indicated by the arrows, are Lieut. Commander H. V. Wiley (left) and Moody E. Erwin, the other two survivors of the disaster. A fourth man was rescued but died soon afterward. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

LEADER IN RESCUE. Capt. Carl Dallidorf of the German tanker Phoebus, first ship to reach scene of Akron crash.

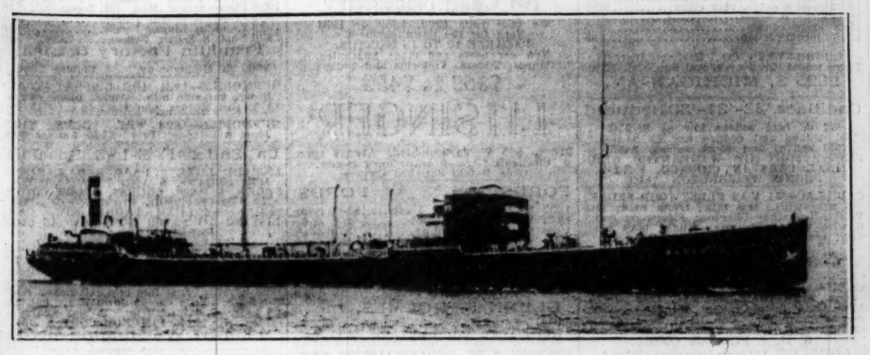
[Acme Telephoto.]

VESSELS SCOUR SEA IN SEARCH FOR TRACE OF AKRON CRASH VICTIMS. The U. S. S. Portland and another ship circling in the Atlantic off the New Jersey coast in effort to find wreckage of dirigible and possible survivors. *(Story on page 1.)*

RESCUE OFFICER OCCUPYING CONTROL CAR. An interior view of the Akron's forward control car, in which Lieutenant Commander Wiley and others were riding when the dirigible was forced down into sea. [Acme Photo.]

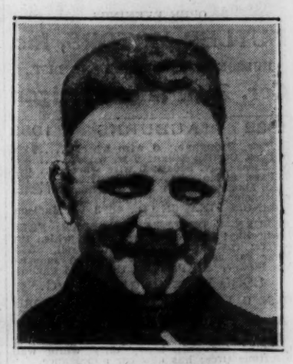
[Associated Press Photo.]

NAVY AIR CHIEF GOES DOWN WITH SHIP. Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, shown here in dress uniform, who was a passenger aboard the Akron and was lost with the wrecked dirigible. *(Story on page 5.)*



[Acme Photo.]

GERMAN TANKER PICKS UP SURVIVORS AT SCENE OF DIRIGIBLE CRASH. The tanker Phoebus, commanded by Capt. Carl Dallidorf, which was the first craft to reach the scene after the Akron had been wrecked by the storm. The survivors picked up by the Phoebus were later transferred to the coast guard destroyer Tucker.



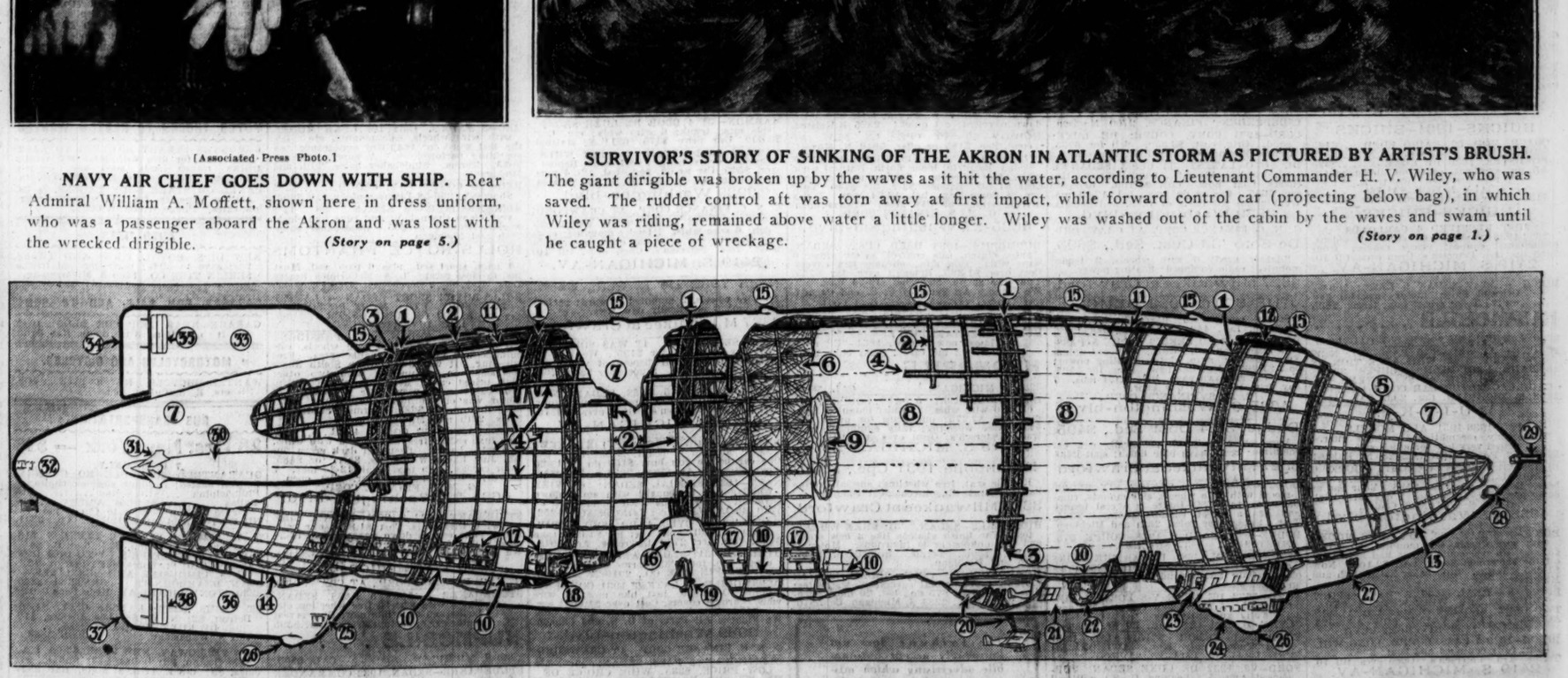
[Associated Press Photo.]

ON RESCUE VESSEL. Chief Mate Czieklarski of the tanker Phoebus, which picked up dirigible survivors.

SURVIVOR'S STORY OF SINKING OF THE AKRON IN ATLANTIC STORM AS PICTURED BY ARTIST'S BRUSH. The giant dirigible was broken up by the waves as it hit the water, according to Lieutenant Commander H. V. Wiley, who was saved. The rudder control aft was torn away at first impact, while forward control car (projecting below bag), in which Wiley was riding, remained above water a little longer. Wiley was washed out of the cabin by the waves and swam until he caught a piece of wreckage. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

CREW QUARTERS IN ILL FATED CRAFT. A typical scene in one of the bunkrooms of the dirigible Akron as members of the crew arose and dressed to go to their posts.



THIS X-RAY STUDY SHOWS CONSTRUCTION OF GIANT NAVY DIRIGIBLE AKRON, WHICH CRASHED IN STORM ON ATLANTIC, RESULTING IN LOSS OF 74 LIVES. (1) Main frames; (2) intermediate frames; (3) inspection ladders; (4) longitudinal girders; (5) reinforced frame; (6) net reinforcement preserving bracing of girders; (7) airplane cloth covering; (8) inflated gas cells; (9) bulkhead wiring; (10) side corridors; (11) upper corridor; (12) observation platforms; (13) forward gangway; (14) aft gangway; (15) gas valves; (16) water recovery panels; (17) fuel and water tanks; (18) engine compartment; (19) propeller; (20) airplane hangar; (21) crew quarters; (22) generators; (23) executives' and radio rooms; (24) control car, where Lieutenant Commander H. V. Wiley was riding; (25) emergency control car; (26) bumpers; (27) direction finder; (28) exit; (29) spindle for mooring; (30) stabilizer; (31) balancing vane; (32) compartments; (33) upper fin; (34) upper rudder; (35) balancing vane; (36) lower fin; (37) lower rudder; (38) balancing vane.